



LANE HIGH SCHOOL



A black and white photograph of a classical building, identified as Lane High School. The image shows a series of white columns supporting a pediment. The pediment's frieze has the words "LANE HIGH SCHOOL" carved into it. The building is partially obscured by the dark, leafy branches of trees in the foreground, creating a high-contrast, dappled light effect.

The 49th Link
of The Chain

1967

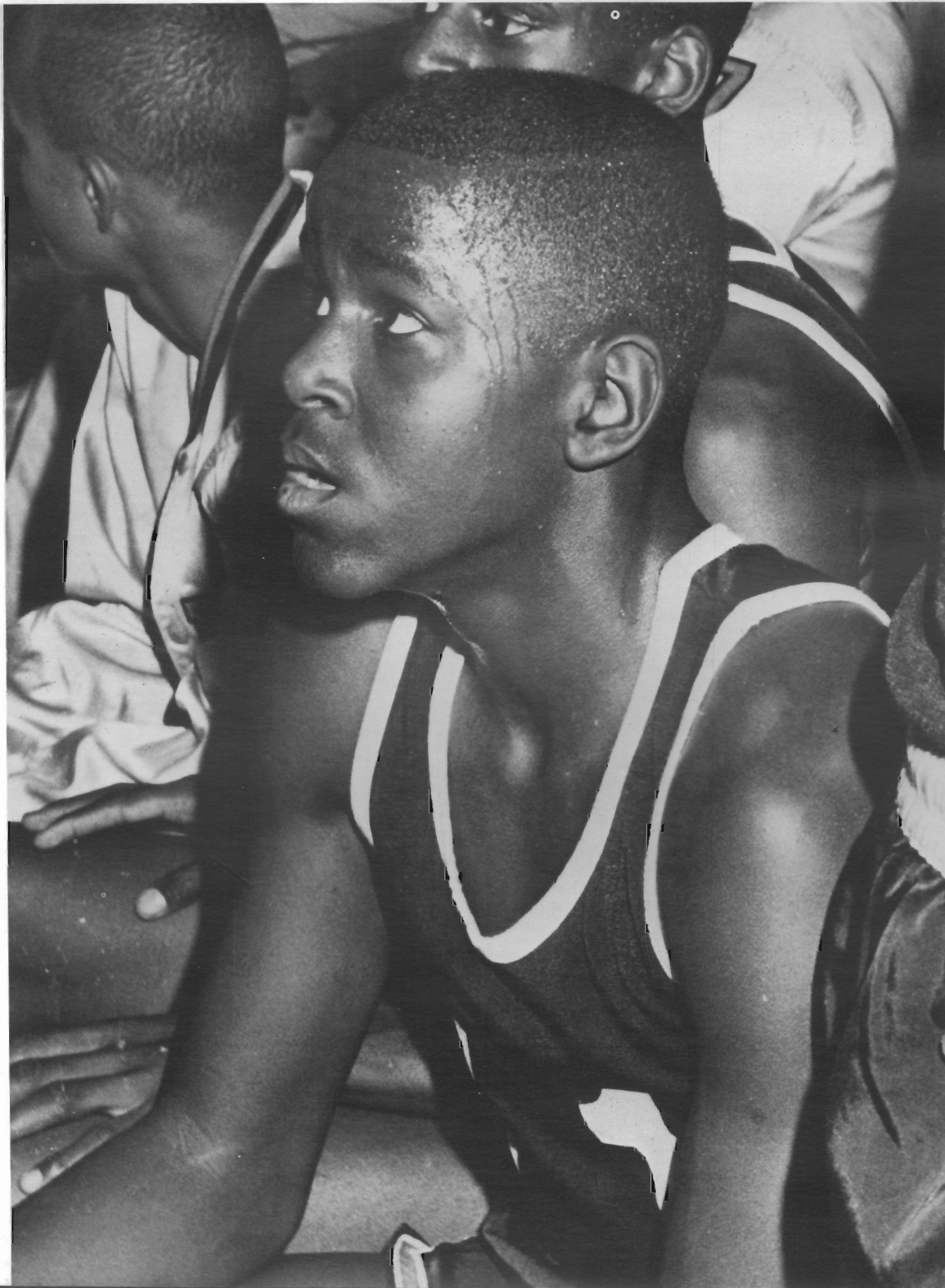
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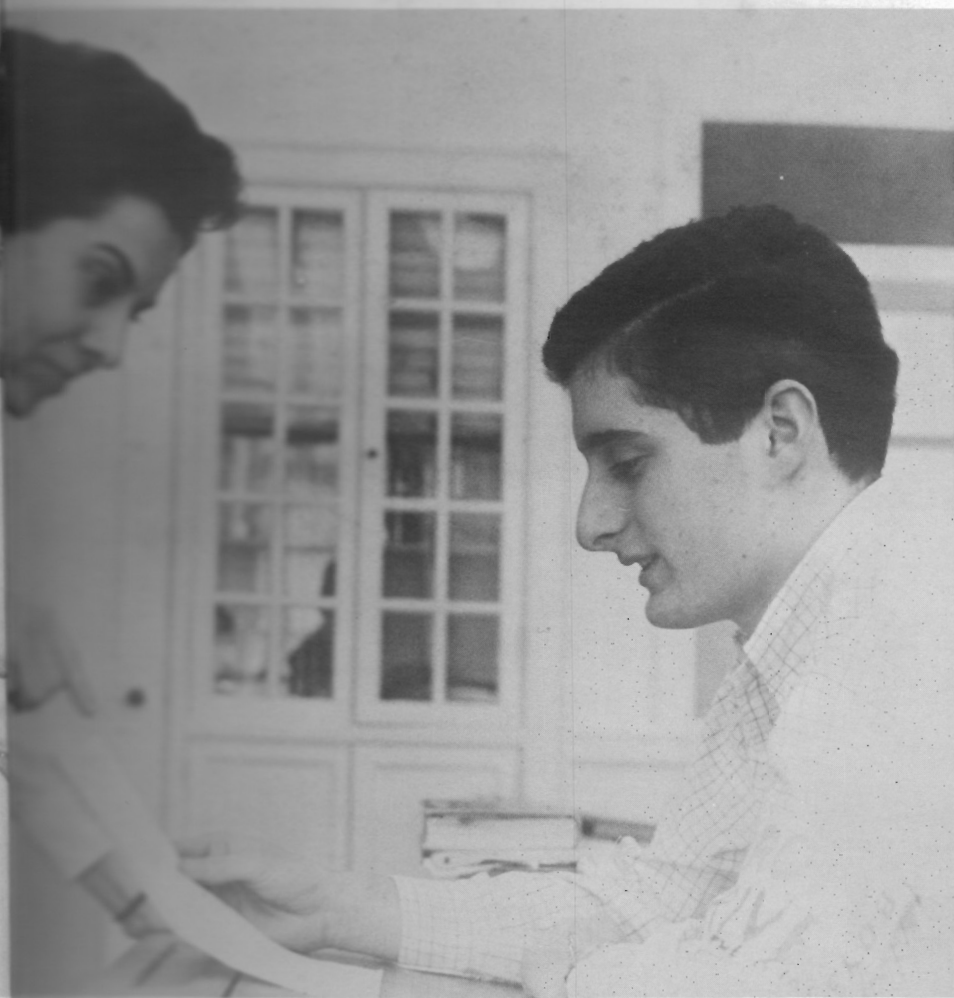
Charlottesville, Virginia

Students Manifest Spirit of Lane . . . Spirit of '67

More than a building, more than an institution. A reputation, an image. More than a collection of people, more than a place to teach—a place to learn. Lane High School is a spirit. Not the spirit of yesterday or tomorrow—Lane is NOW. Lane is the spirit of '67.

Lane—a manifestation of spirits reflected in the expressions and actions of its students. Confusion, the clang of a bell, the rush to freedom. Teeming halls, empty classrooms. A combination of confinement and independence. Everyone is told what to do, but few are told how.



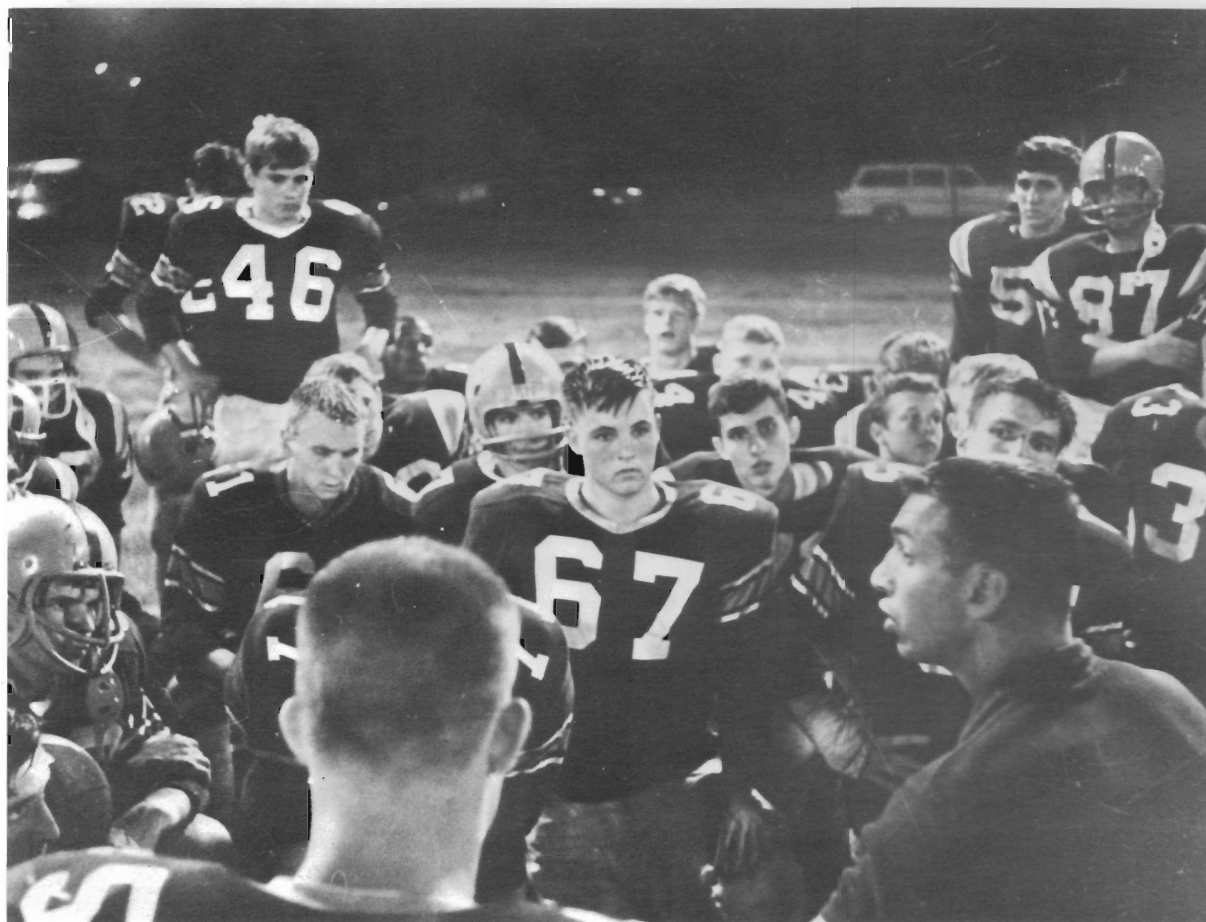
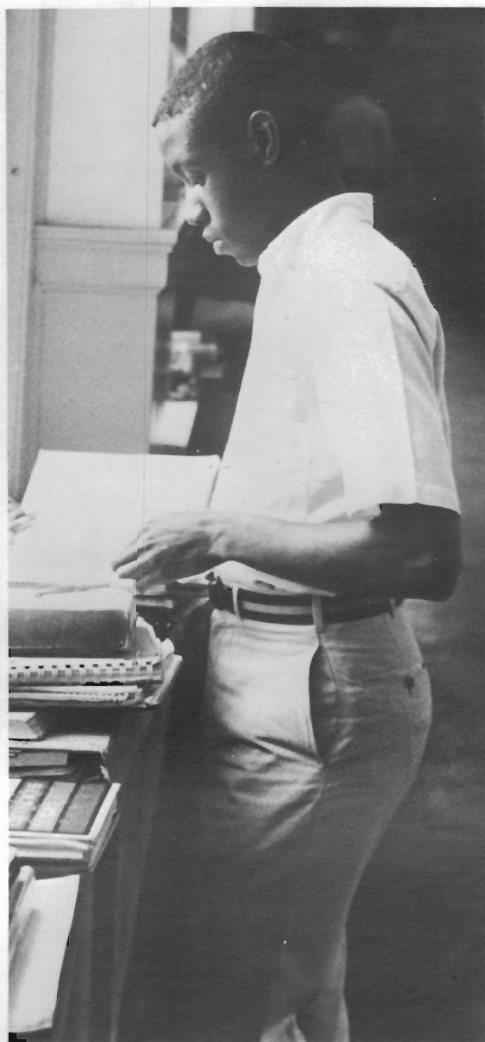


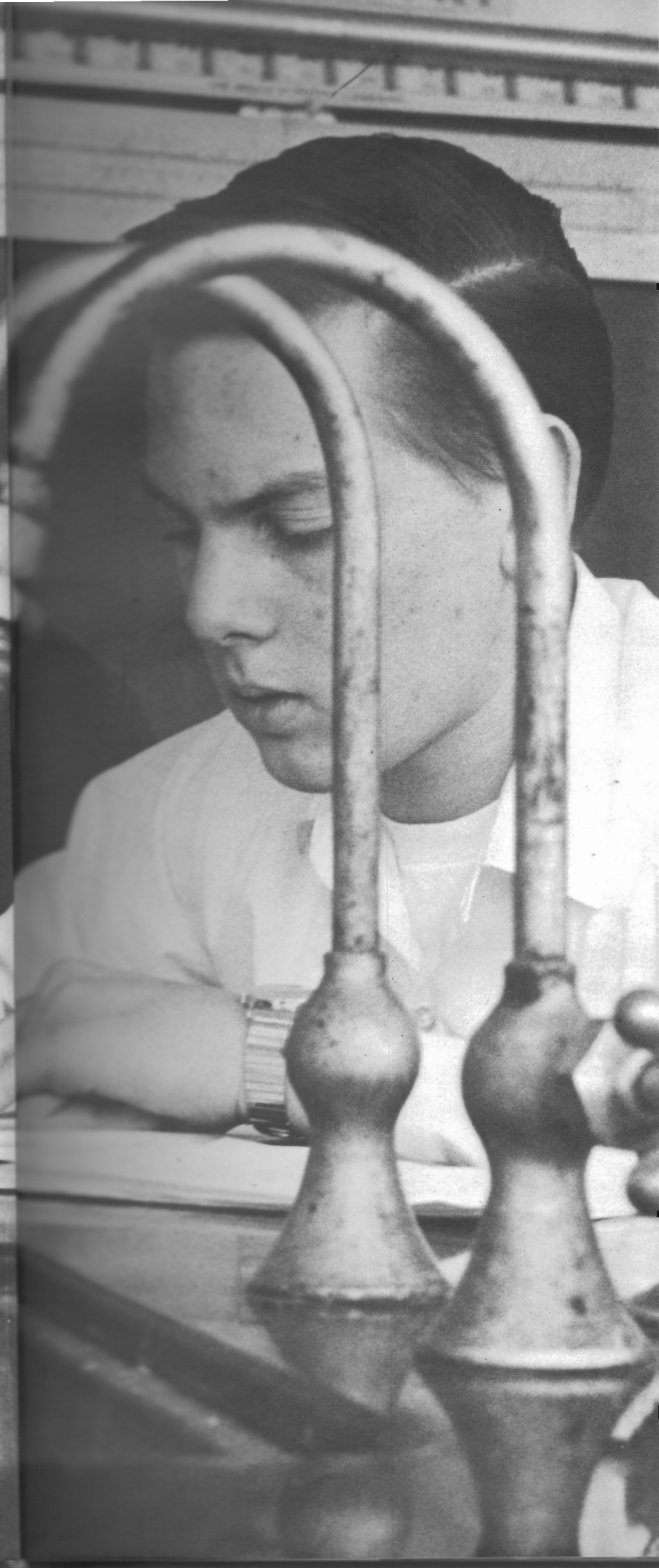
As Tension Mounts, Pride Swells

The spirit of Lane . . . clapping and cheering at a pep rally on the front steps. "I'm from Lane High School . . ." A funny feeling of pride, erupting all too soon into one of frustration. Standing outside the Guidance Office—too few classes, too many . . . crowding into the cafeteria, people eating pimento cheese, hot dogs, ice cream sandwiches . . . So many people, so much noise.



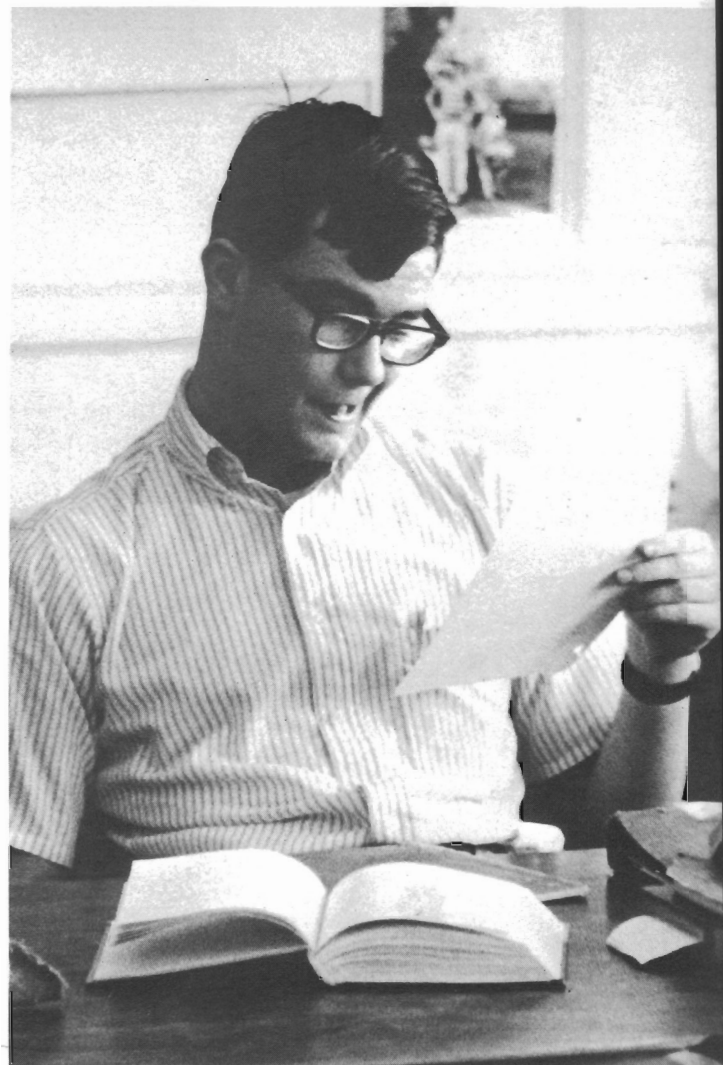
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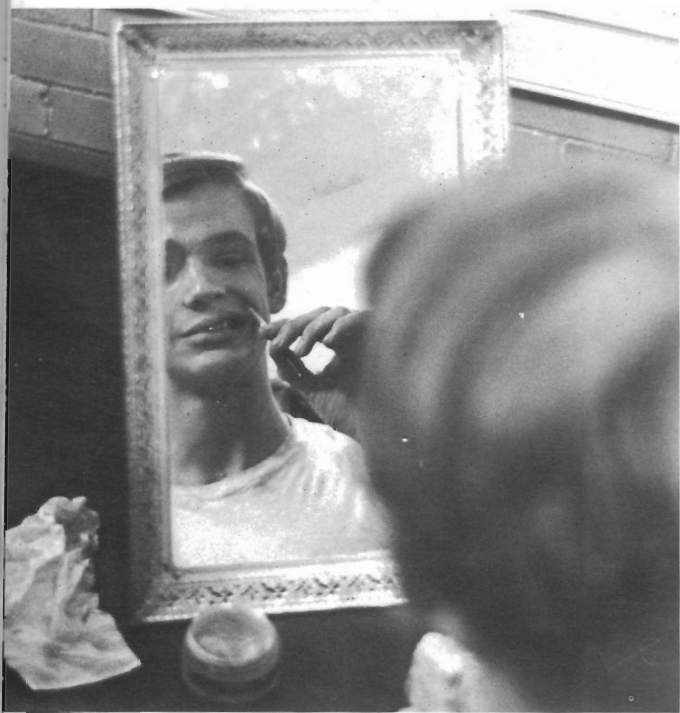


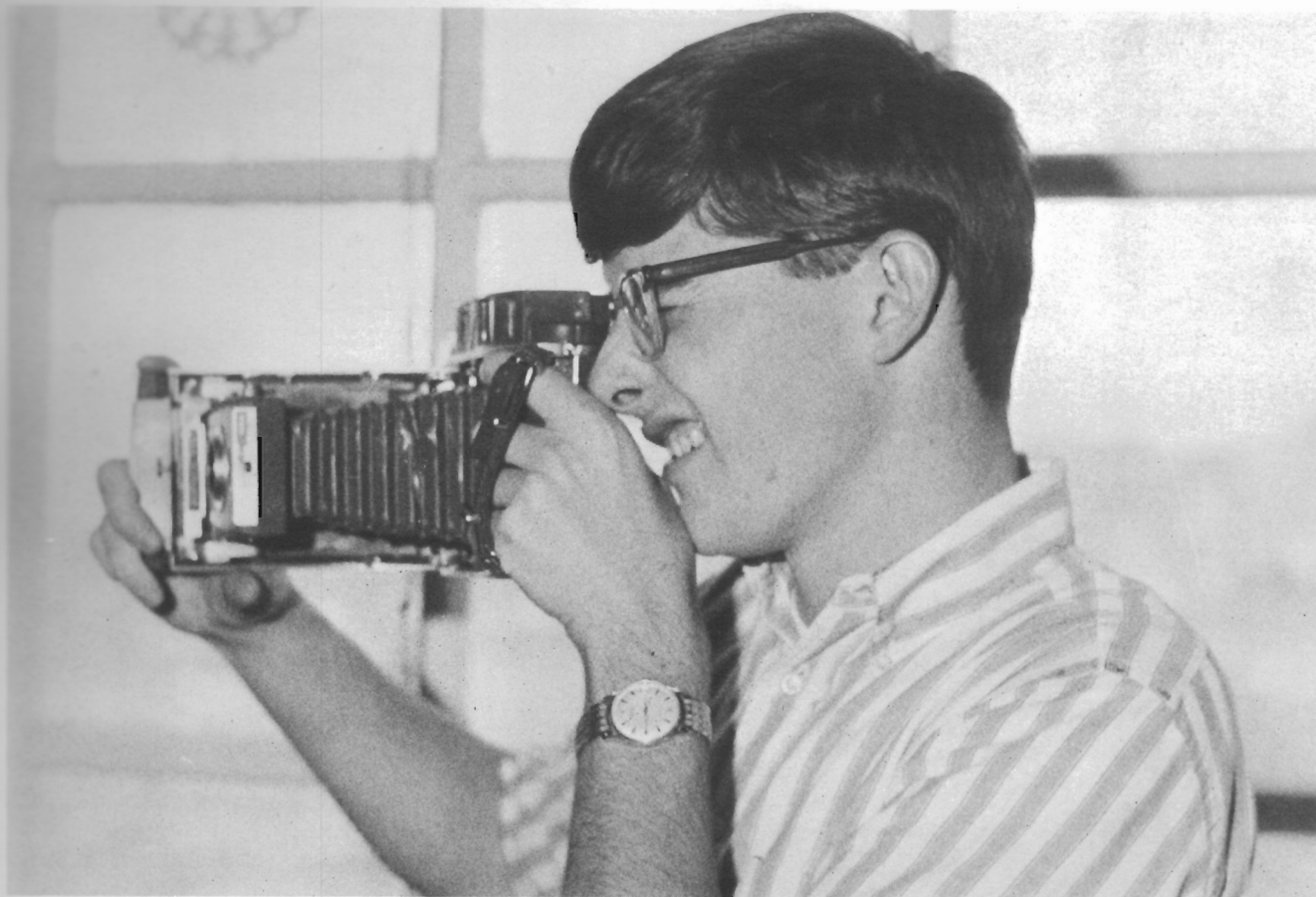


Adventure of Learning Provides Exciting Revelations

More than a classroom . . . concentration, boredom. Report card day and that look of disbelief. An argument with a teacher . . . an exam, the anxiety of finishing a term paper on time . . . The revelation of how much was actually learned.

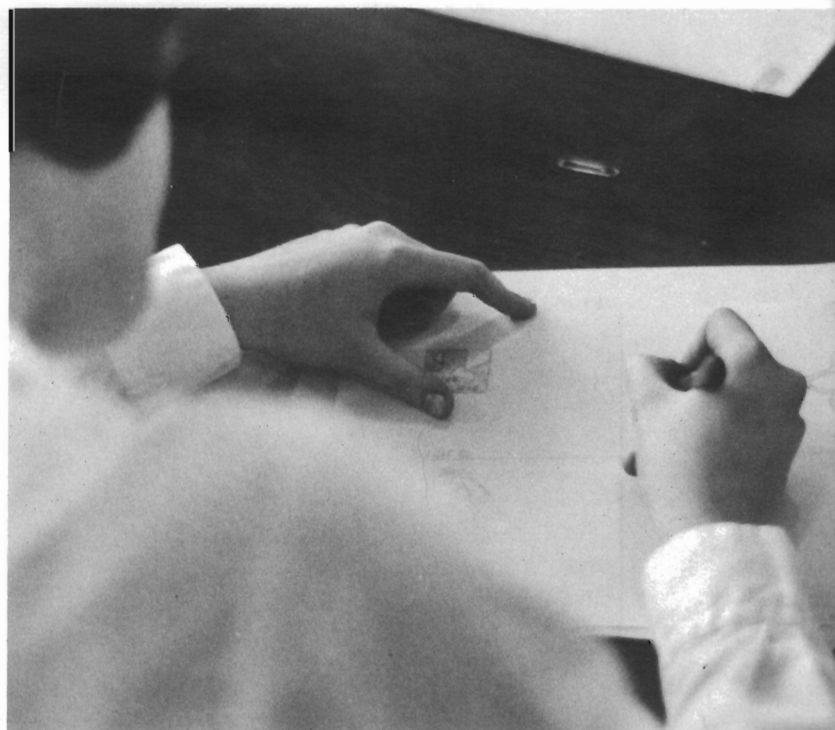






The Glitter of Creative Expression Sparkles Student Productions

More than a building . . . a place to be creative. Glittering costumes, voices blending in dim lights. A play—the work of classmates, but a production with an aura of the professional. The Senior follies' rehearsals, vexation, the final accomplishments—gratifying applause.

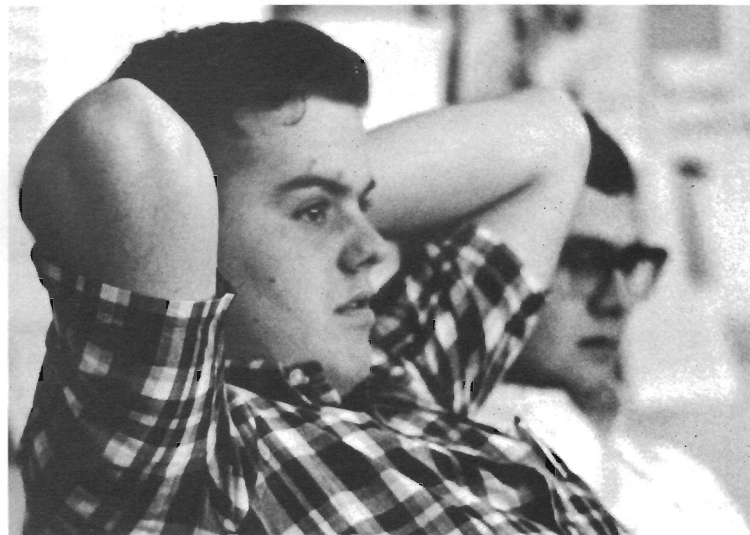


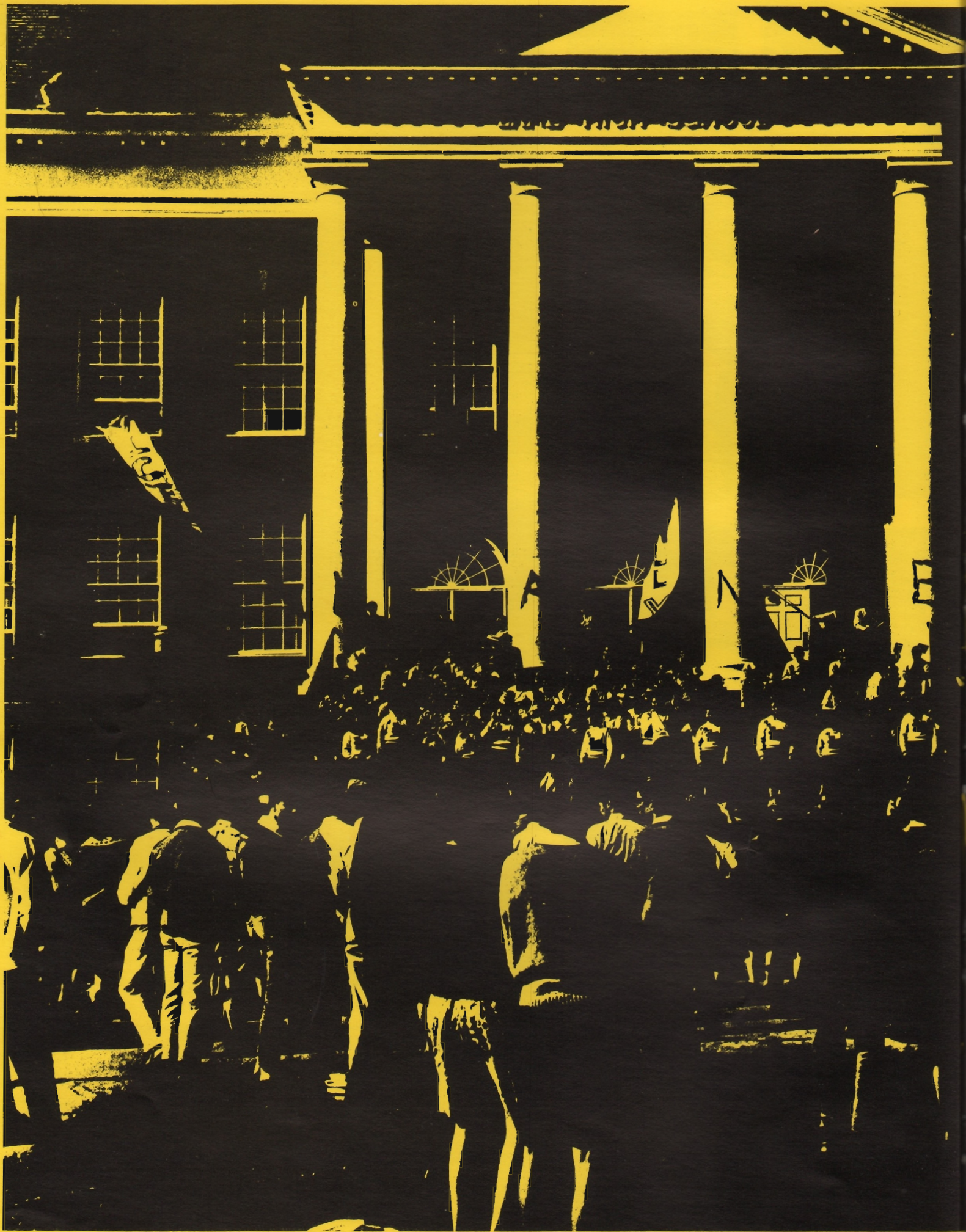


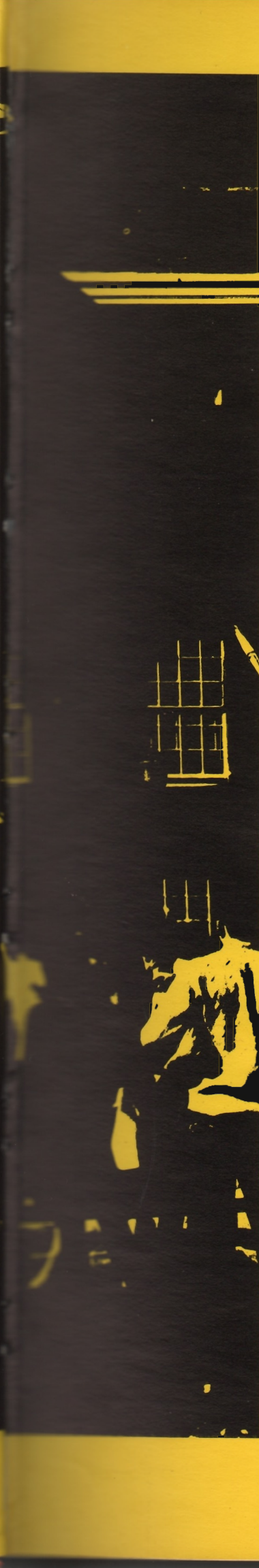
Diversity Is Enrichment

More than an institution . . . a way of life. Sharing experiences within a boundary of brick and stone. Classes, clubs, chaos, a bonfire—fingers of flame lashing at the sky in amber autumn. A way of life, mirrored by the strain and tension on the face of an athlete . . . a personal achievement coupled with institutional pride.

A few notes of a special song remembered, a teacher's name, a girlfriend, a place . . . yesterday becomes last year, memories melt . . . a collage, a building, an institution, a reputation, an image. These are not etched in the mind with stark clarity . . . but Lane is remembered with feeling, with spirit. The spirit of '67.







The Spirit of

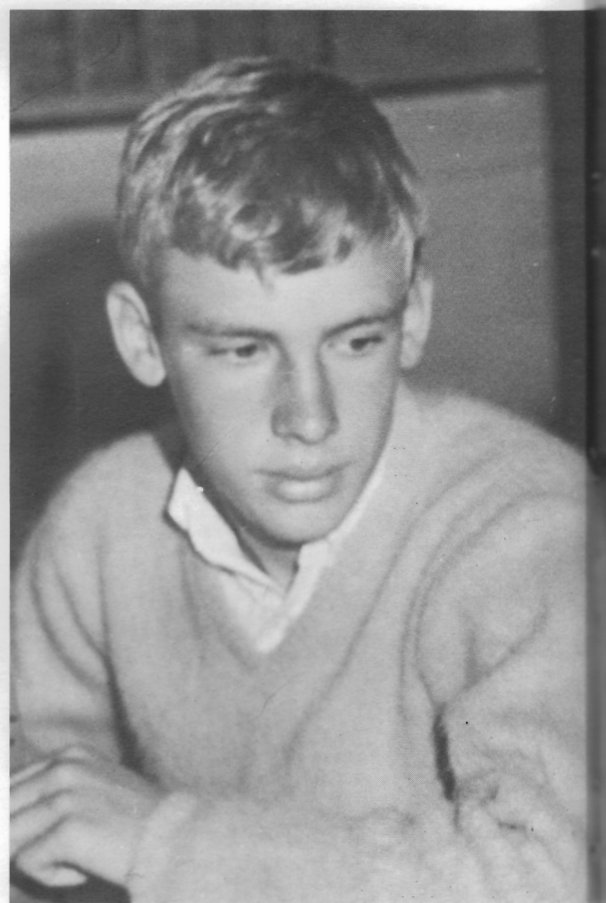
FRENZY

A collage of faces, names, places . . . the need of organization . . . the perplexity of confusion—a day in the frenzied life of a Lane student.

Individuality . . . the desire to belong . . . opposing forces working together molding a personality . . . determining a future. Classrooms breed indifference, incite genius. A time for learning, but never enough time. Between classes . . . lockers slamming, dangling conversations, a flurry of faces. Lunch—an outlet for a gamut of emotion, an arena for discussion . . . a break in the day. Rumor of an assembly becomes reality . . . undivided attention called for . . . calculus notes crammed. 3:20 . . . books are organized . . . dismissed! Meeting in 306 . . . but a chemistry experiment has to be done. Heritage film tonight . . . term paper due . . . test in physics. Study before school, why not?

Total chaos . . . 24 hours in the day . . . not enough time. A flustered mind . . . an excited spirit. Live for today . . . strive toward tomorrow! Absorbing knowledge . . . treasuring experience.

PARTICIPATION AND RESPONSIBILITY—Taking part in school functions as an usher, Peter makes announcements during lunch.



Lane Welcomes Flemish Student

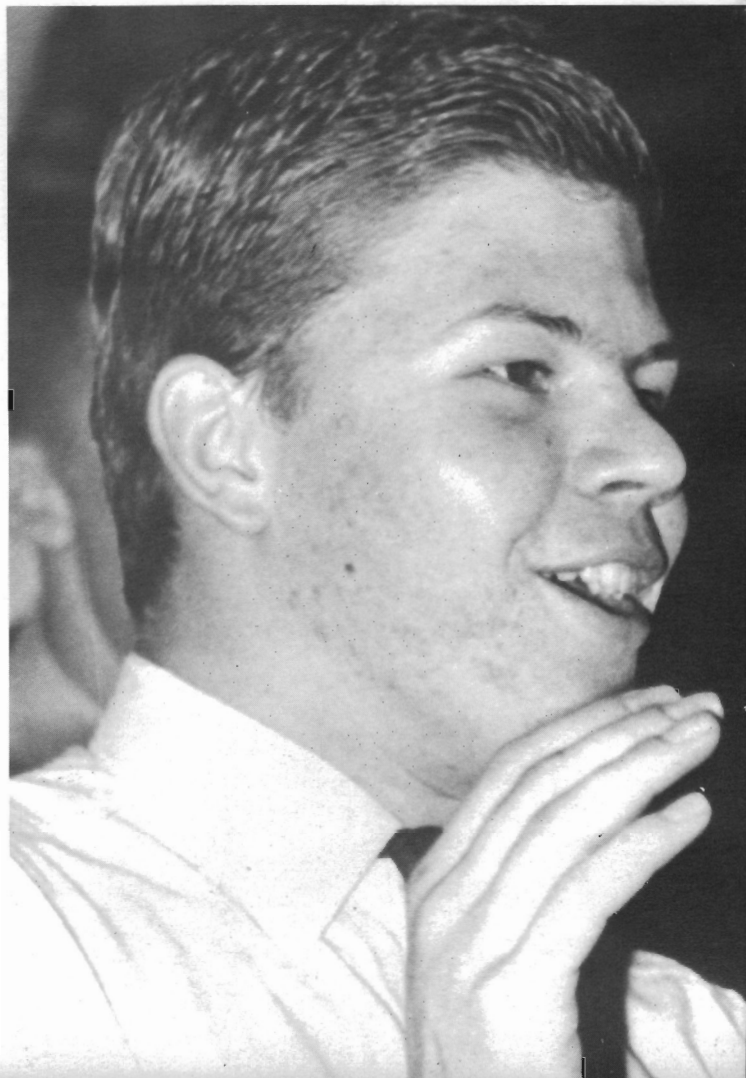
Multi-lingual Peter Meulyzer, Lane's American Field Service student from Belgium, endeared himself to Lane students with his outgoing personality. With an excellent command of Flemish, German, French, and English, Peter studied Spanish, English, and government at Lane. As a member of the Student Council, he attended the SCA conference in Richmond and served as a Student Burgess in Williamsburg. He participated in the Key Club, Usher's Club, Hi-Y, Ars Medica, and the Player's Club. Peter said that he was most impressed by the friendliness and smiles that greeted him everywhere. After touring the country with other AFS students, Peter will return to Belgium and prepare to enter medical school. Lanites bid farewell to a charming and spirited ambassador from Belgium.

OUTGOING PERSONALITY—A friend of teachers as well as students, Peter stops between classes for a chat with Miss Elna Spradlin.

FERVENT SCHOOL SPIRIT—An ardent fan of all sports, Peter attends a rousing basketball game and joins in the boisterous cheers of the crowd.



A CONSCIENTIOUS STUDENT—As Mike Pardue looks on, Peter peers through his microscope during his biology class.



Homecoming '66 was typically Lane—a crazy, chaotic project which somehow surmounted the obstacle of student apathy to become a memorable happening.

Under the leadership of Kellee Mullinex, committees slopped in paint and paste causing a usual amount of catastrophes. In the pre-game pep rally, a spirited throng of students formed a spectacular funeral procession, and in effigy cremated Wilfred Wythe ceremoniously on the Lane field.

Intense excitement and nervous anticipation filled the air Friday night as hundreds of spirited fans swarmed through the bleachers grabbing seats and searching for friends. Halftime festivities featured a caravan of smiling Homecoming attendants perched atop gleaming convertibles.



LIFE OR DEATH?—

This is the question lingering in the mind of Charla Van Zant as she puts the finishing touches on Wilfred Wythe in preparation for his cremation at the annual Homecoming bonfire.



SYMBOLIZING GEORGE WYTHE HIGH SCHOOL, the dummy Wilfred Wythe goes up in ravaging flames at the annual bonfire.

HOMECOMING

Largest Crowd Ever Gathers for Bonfire



PRIDE OR PREJUDICE?—A proud father turns to gaze at his smiling daughter Denny Johnson, Maid of Honor, during the halftime procession of the Homecoming Court.

OH HAPPY NIGHT!—Sophomore attendants Dee Ringland and Wendy Allen smile jubilantly at the crowd during the Homecoming festivities.





THE PARTY'S OVER—Amid the tattered remains of the Homecoming decorations, Janice Mullinnix enjoys the reflective mood of solitude.

The silence was broken by cheers of approval as Denny Johnson was announced Maid of Honor and Kit Smith crowned the new queen Gail Martin. And of course, the Knights won the game 19-6.

Saturday morning, bleary-eyed students in curlers and rumpled jeans began to transform the gym into a "Night Under the Sea." While some students swung from rafters stringing wire, adjusting lights, and hanging fish, toilet paper, and one bloodshot octopus, others scurried below draping fish nets, decorating tables, and jabbing pink and white napkins into a chicken-wire sea shell. The finishing touches at last completed, weary workers dashed madly home to swallow supper and struggle into stiff new clothes bought especially for the big occasion.

Accompanied by the swinging beat of the Mystics, the dance was a smashing success, highlighted by the regal procession of the Queen and her court.



HAPPINESS IS THE HOMECOMING COURT—Sophomore attendants Dee Ringland and Wendy Allen, senior attendants Frankie Dovel and Denny Johnson, 1965 Queen Kit Smith, senior attendant Laura Mayo, and junior attendants Jan Lombard and Kay Rorer surround their new Homecoming Queen Gail Martin.

Gail Martin Is Crowned '66 Queen



SURPRISE, DISBELIEF, JOY—These are the emotions portrayed by Gail Martin as she discovers that she has been chosen the 1966 Homecoming Queen. Sharing her elation are Laura Mayo, Jan Lombard and Kay Rorer.



COMPLETE ECSTASY—The tenseness of expectation is overridden by the joy of success as Gail Martin is crowned by the 1965 Homecoming Queen Kit Smith.

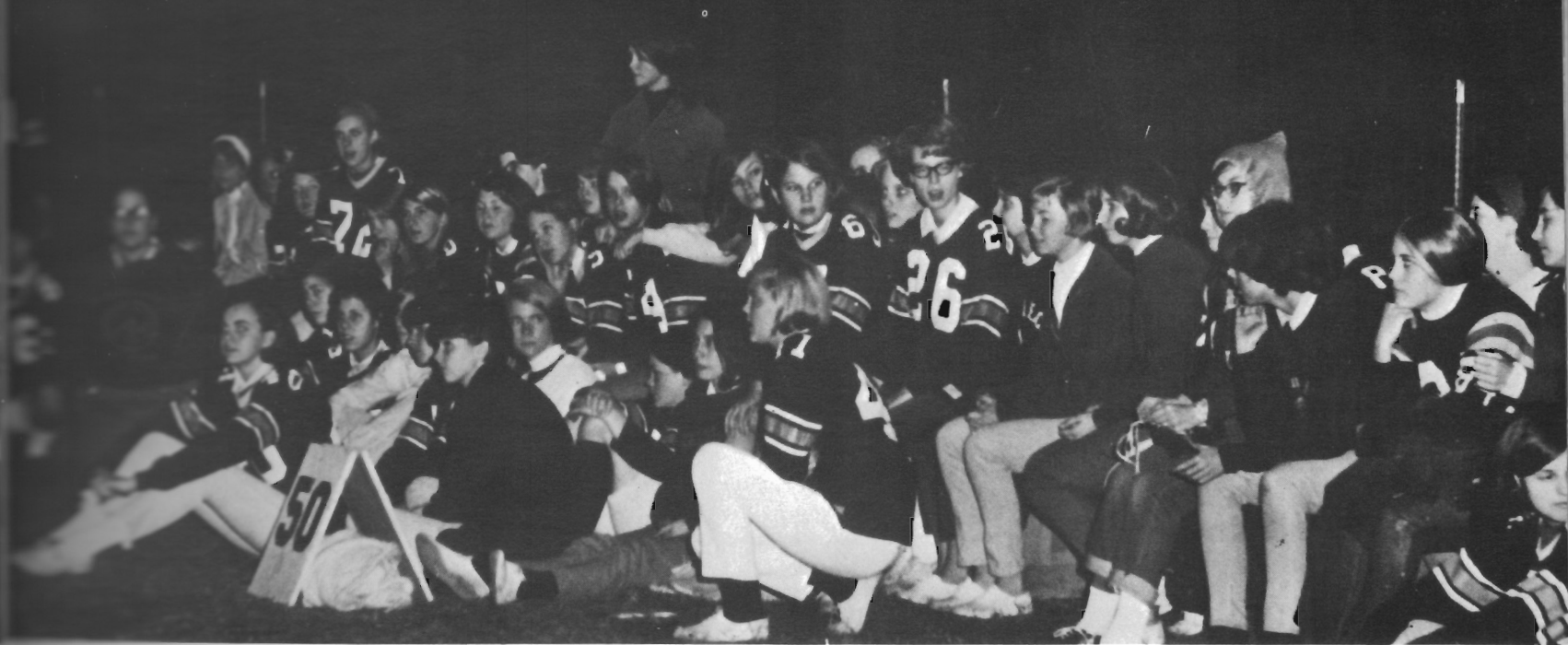
POWDER PUFF BOWL

Hard Fought Game Won By Juniors With 7-0 Victory

BIFF! POW! ZONK! CRAACK! In Lane High's own Super Bowl, which was played in late November to raise funds for the Prom, the Senior Martians found their invasion of the football field repulsed by a gallant band of mottled Junior Pirates as their spaceship sank into the dark depths of infamy. As usual, the game was preceded by three weeks of deep kneebends, jumping jacks, and running exercises amid groans, grumbles, and creaking limbs. Senior Captains Dimi Costan, Joanne McGinn, and Donna Gabrielsen attempted to whip their small squad into the powerhouse needed to trounce the massive junior team led by Suzanna Turner, Jan Wood, and Kay Rorer. Although the seniors were defeated 7-0, the contest was a resounding success, drawing a crowd of over 600. Senior Sweetheart Jay Sprouse was crowned at half time, and everyone had to agree that 1966's bowl was the "funnest Powder Puff ever."

WAR AND PEACE—After three grueling weeks of hard practice with Coach Clark, Senior Martians were smeared in Lane halls as well as on the field by blood-thirsty Junior Pirates.





VICTORY OR DEFEAT?—Little realizing that they would soon depart from the field as glorious victors, the Junior girls receive last minute instructions from Coach Steve Felger before the Powder Puff Game.

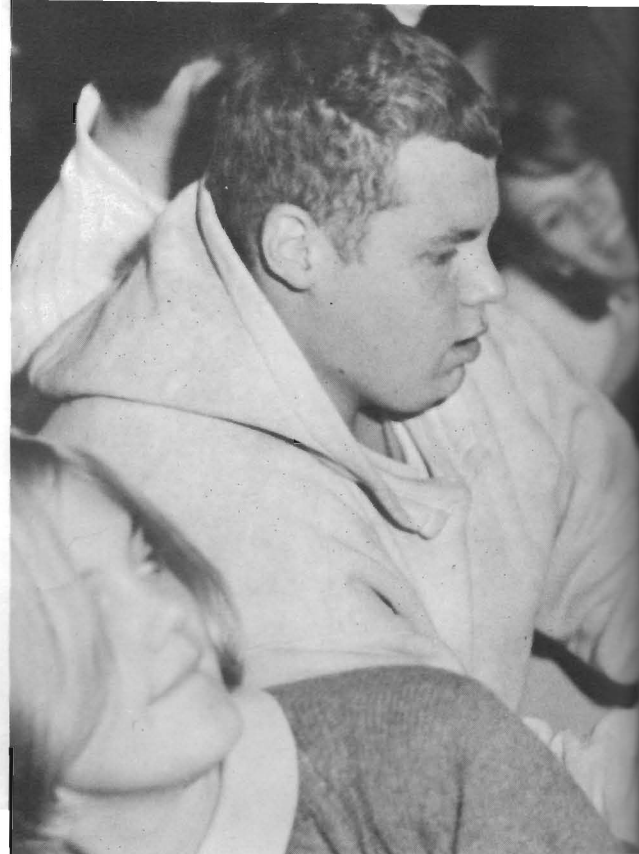
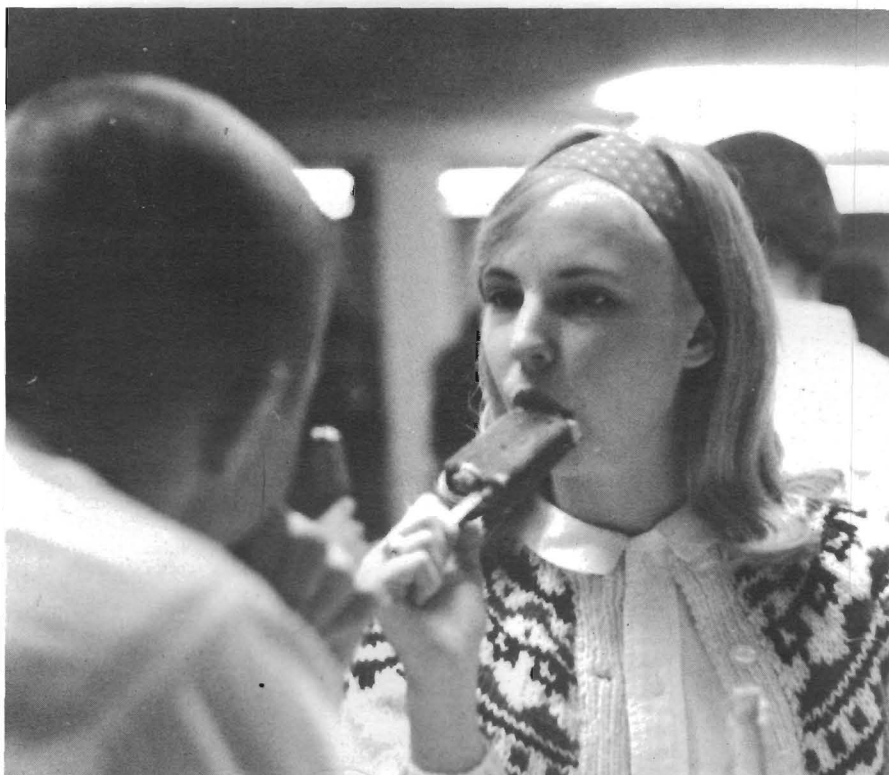


OUT OF THE NIGHT—Powder Puff Bowl cheerleaders Robert North, Clay Devening, Harvard Birdsong, Peter Meulyzer, Tommy Dandridge, David Morris, Randy Page, Alan Birkel, and John Austin rise to the height of perfection as they support the senior girls through a hard-fought game.

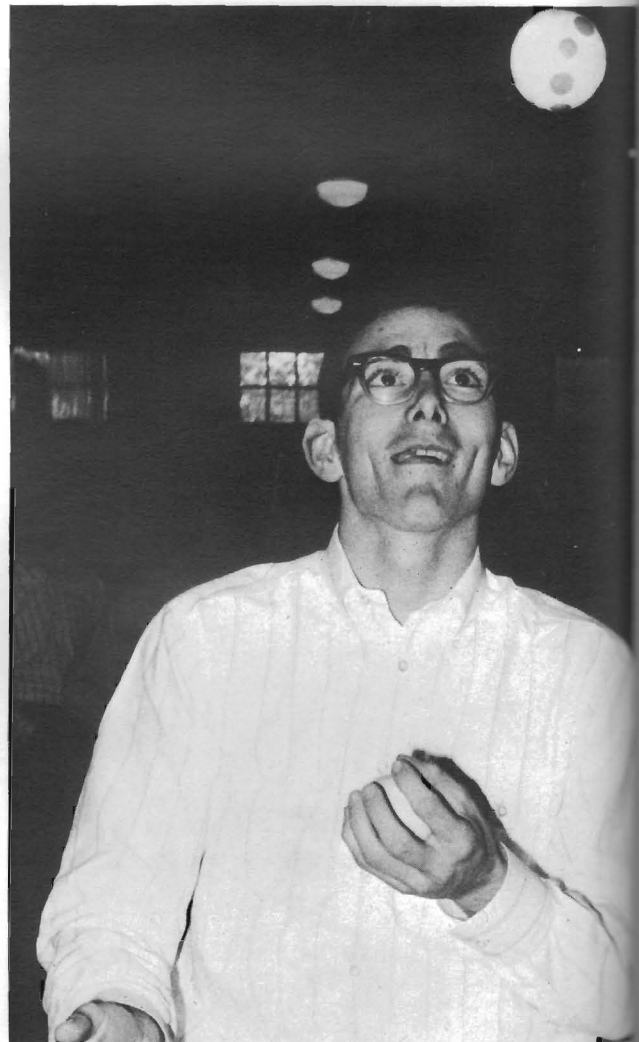
Halls Echo Mixed Emotions, Reflecting Never-Ending Involvement

"I'm just not in the mood . . ." Emotions were constantly expressed in faces and voices as each school day brought a different mood to each student. Playful antics or quiet conversation during lunch gave vent to tension and energy that could no longer be suppressed. Joy—sorrow, strain—relief, bedlam—tranquility, loneliness—companionship. The face of each student reflected a combination of personal anxiety and scholastic pressure. Ever-present and ever-changing, moods formed and transformed the spirit of Lane into a way of life and a year of memories.

LACKADAISICAL CONTENT—A lunchroom conversation between Mike Cabbage and Sarah Crockett assumes the shiftless atmosphere of a lazy winter day.



EXCRUCIATING PAIN?—A look of extreme pain mingled with a feeling of hilarity spreads across the face of Stevie Bickers as Dee Hawkins administers first aid to her injured knee.



SKILLFUL COMEDY—Playing the part of jester and clown, Bill Britton performs his juggling act before a spellbound audience.



FUN AND FROLIC—The surprise of a quick catch conveys an expression of unrealistic comedy on the face of Arthur Brown.



JOYFUL RELIEF—A coy smile betrays a day of humdrum classwork as Alison Buck pauses for a moment after school.



SERENE CONTEMPLATION—In the loneliness of Lane's halls Vera Rivers seeks a moment of quiet concentration.

A DAY IN A STUDENT'S LIFE

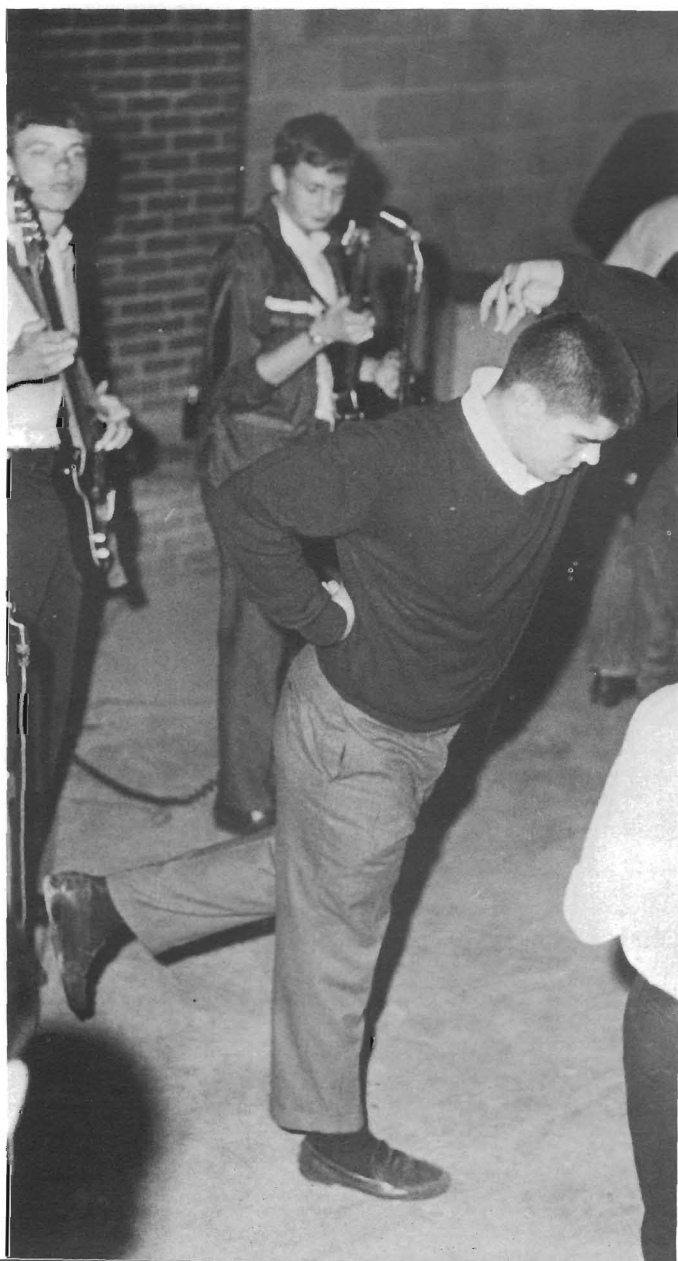
Life: A Frantic Rush

The echoes of slamming lockers can be heard above the steady drone of casual conversation. An occasional outburst of piercing laughter shatters the numb, oblivious cocoon personified by sleepier eyes, tousled hair, and rumpled clothes. The abrupt br-r-i-ing of the bell gives way to the emerging of individuals into the clamor of muffled steps on the stairs.

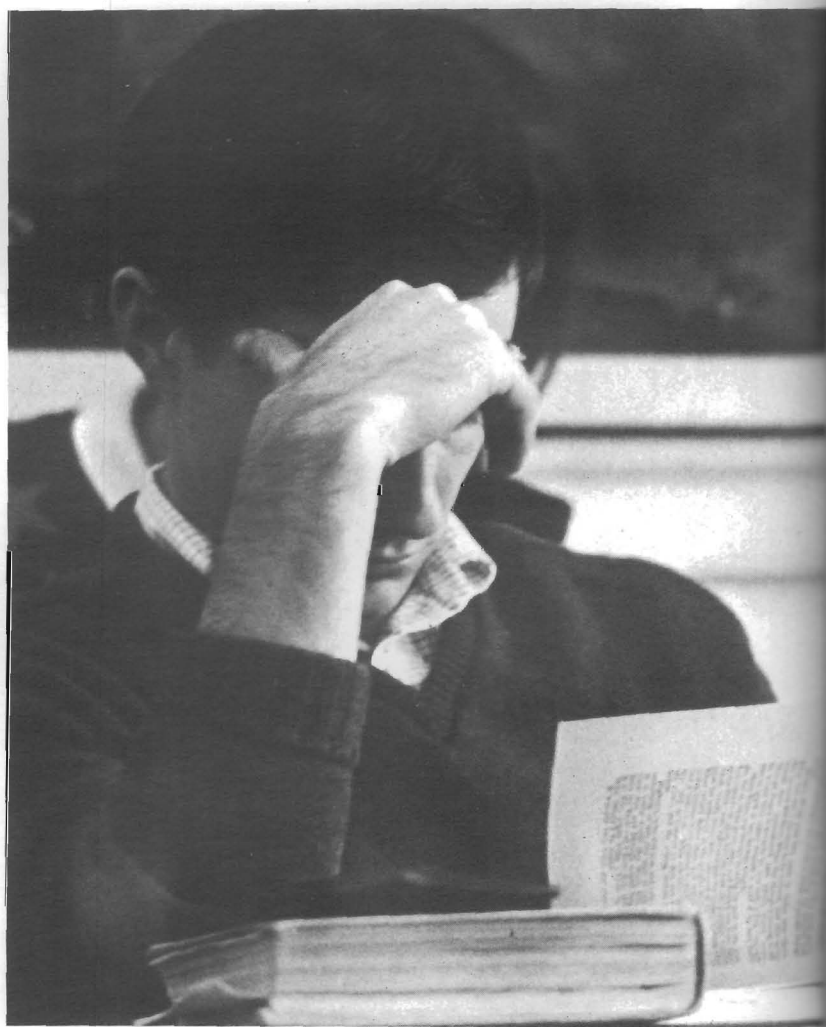
Books are slammed onto unsteady desks; reluctantly conversations cease and attention is relinquished to the front of the room. The between-class scramble is no relief, but welcome breaks in the boredom and chaos come with lunch and occasional assemblies.

The euphoria after the final bell is a clutter of people, books, coats, and slamming lockers as the school empties for another day, and thoughts can turn to the "big game," dance, or date.

THAT CAREFREE SPIRIT—The Senior Picnic provided a place for fun-loving students, such as Tommy Pace, to show off their dancing skills to the sound of the Chessmen.



A FRIEND IN NEED—Robin Hildebrand offers some "Ann Landers" advice to bewildered Keith Franklin.



THE THINKER—Unwanted pressures build up as Clay Devening faces the necessity of study found in all phases of a student's life.



THE UNUSUAL—A memorable event in every student's year was the pride of Lane's participation in a documentary on Charlottesville made by an educational television station.



WORDS OF WISDOM—Seniors Charla Van Zant, Milton Wingfield, David Morris, and Scott Sewell view the effects of an assembly where the necessity of responsibility was presented to the sophomores by student leaders and Mr. Nickels.

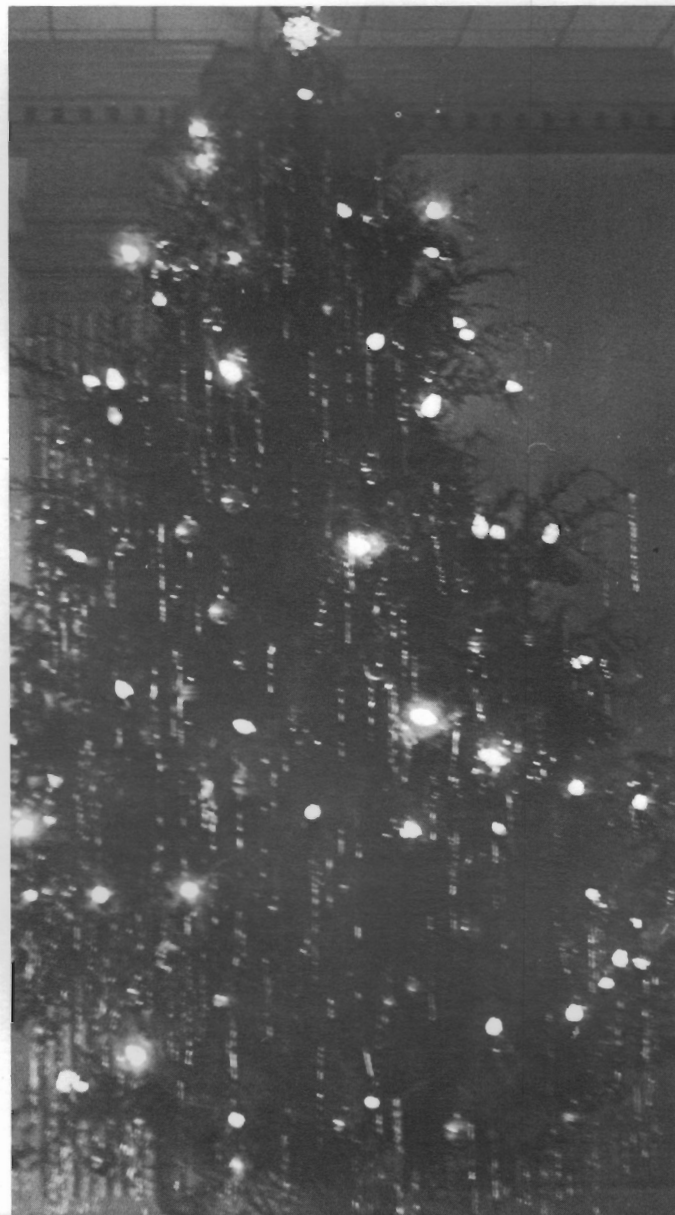


WINTER

Snowdays Alter Routine

The leaves drifted to the ground inconspicuously, quietly; no one really noticed in the flushed rush of fall. The chill slash of icy air against the skin was only a whisper in the roar of a football game. Then, suddenly, the snows came and the toboggans and cocoa and mittens did not quite jive with the bells and the books and the work. Winter came quietly with the lazy snowfalls, sharply with the snarling winds, and froze in motion during a brief, balmy week. Dormant souls cried out for spring vacation while staring dejectedly, listlessly at the bleak rays on the barren baseball diamond and the scratchy outline of trees' naked forms. And then one day, a tiny, discordant buzz infiltrated the drone of a teacher's voice, and each in his own heart felt a jerk of wonder at the miracle of spring. Winter was gone.

DECK THE HALLS—
Festive seniors stretched and strained to trim the annual Christmas tree which brought holiday spirit to Lane students.



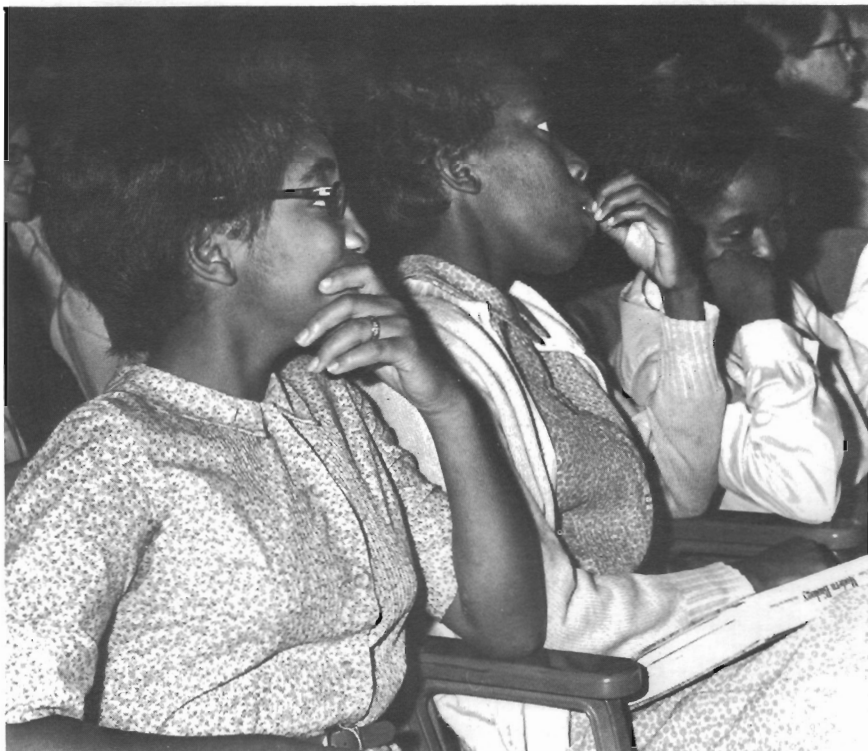
DASHING THROUGH THE SNOW—
Trails of muddy slush make their appearance as the heat of the day melts the snow on the much-used school parking lot.



THE SPIRIT OF LANE—Footsteps through the snow portray crowds of teachers and faceless students on their way to a somber day of school.



DOLLY'S FOLLY—The snowy season found Dolly Moore pushing his "gobbledygook" machine to clear the snow for homeward-bound students.



BOREDOM OR INTEREST?—Finding their usually uneventful day interrupted by a rousing and welcome assembly, Brenda Dowel and Vera Chisholm seem absorbed in the words of the guest speaker.



IF WE ARE ELECTED—In an assembly of heated controversy, Pete Lefebvre speaks out for the support of the Independent Revisionists Party.



FROM CASUAL THOUGHT TO CONTEMPLATION—At the Armistice Day exercises, Bill Stinnie and Chucky Cooper halt their daily routine in remembrance of veterans.

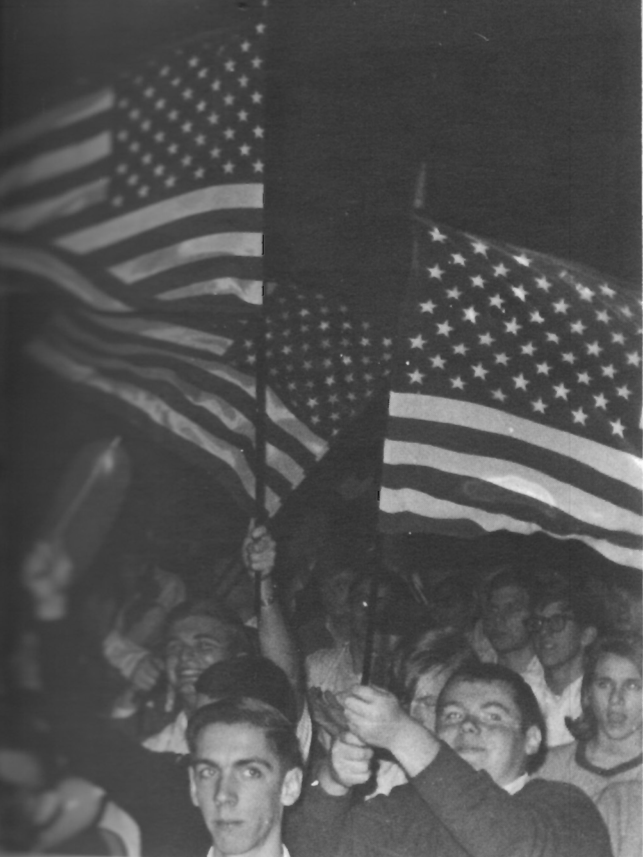


ASSEMBLIES

Students Organize For Presentations And Pep Rallies

"Grab me a seat in the assembly today." "Great, five minutes off geometry class!"

Although students sometimes wore expressions of disgust, boredom, and complacency, assemblies were usually met with an attitude of genuine interest and concentration. Topics ranged from a speech on the Fellowship of Christian Athletes by Paul Anderson, the "World's Strongest Man," to the pom-pom shaking, clapping, and enthusiastic cheering at pep rallies. The Lane auditorium suddenly became the center of political tension during a wild, flag-waving episode as Student Government nominees presented their party platforms.



THE 4th OF JULY?—The month of December set the stage for flag-waving, screams, demands, promises, heated debates, jeers, hard feelings, good-natured arguments and the final decisions of a spirited Student Government Week.



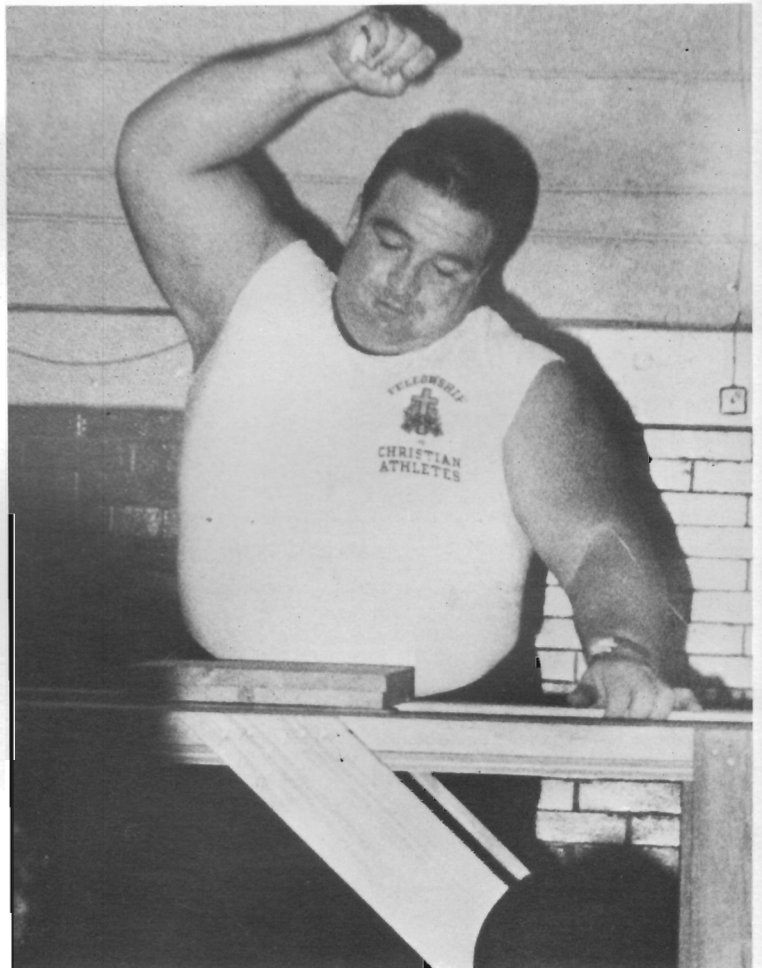
THE SUBJECT WAS DECISION—In preparation for Student Government Week, hoards of energetic students wait patiently in line to cast their vote for the party of their choice.

Assemblies--Apex Of Activities

Leaning toward professional performances, students were amazed and overwhelmed by the play *The Subject Was Roses*. So superb was the performance that not even a trudge through the rain could dampen its effect. During Student Council elections, nominees had an opportunity to introduce themselves and their suggestions to a solemn, attentive student body.

In the last major assembly of the year, Student Council president Scott Sewell presented the schedule for A.F.S. Week. A year of active, diversified assemblies came to an end, but one thing lingered in the minds of all students—the seldom obeyed command, “Seniors first!”

ONLY 7 VOTES PER PERSON—Republican, Revisionists, or split ballot? This is the question that looms in the minds of those who will select their favorite candidates for office during Student Government Week.



HERCULES?—Paul Anderson, reputed as the world's strongest man, entertained the Lane student body in the early fall with feats of strength.



THE GROUP—Sitting in their usual place of honor, the massive football team enjoys the raucous support of spirited students during an afternoon pep rally.



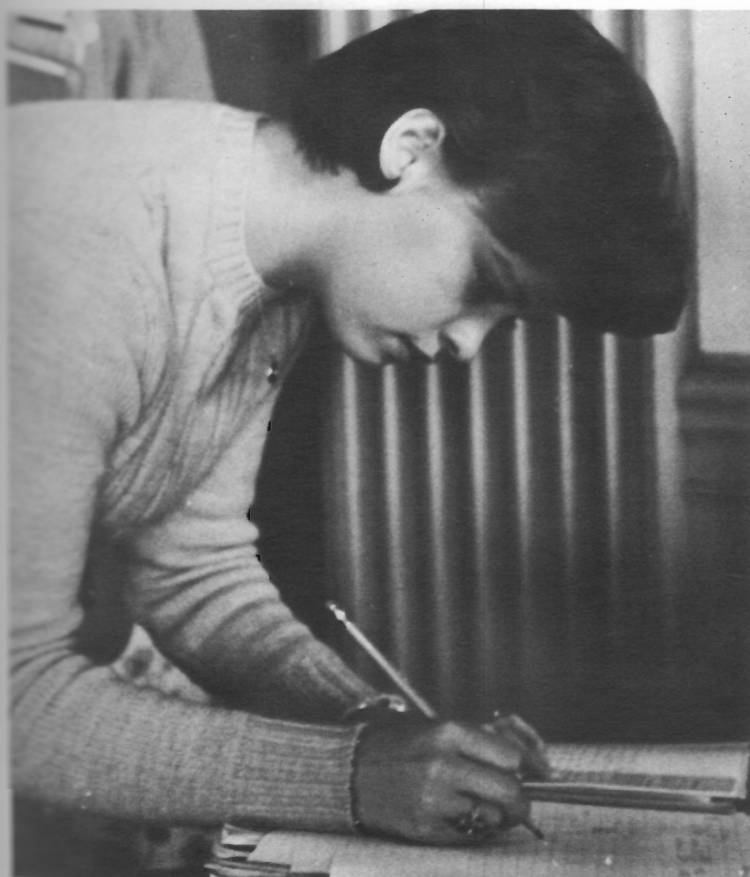
THE SUBJECT WAS ROSES—Having never seen a professional play, students enthusiastically received the pilot production of Mr. Frank Gilroy's play.



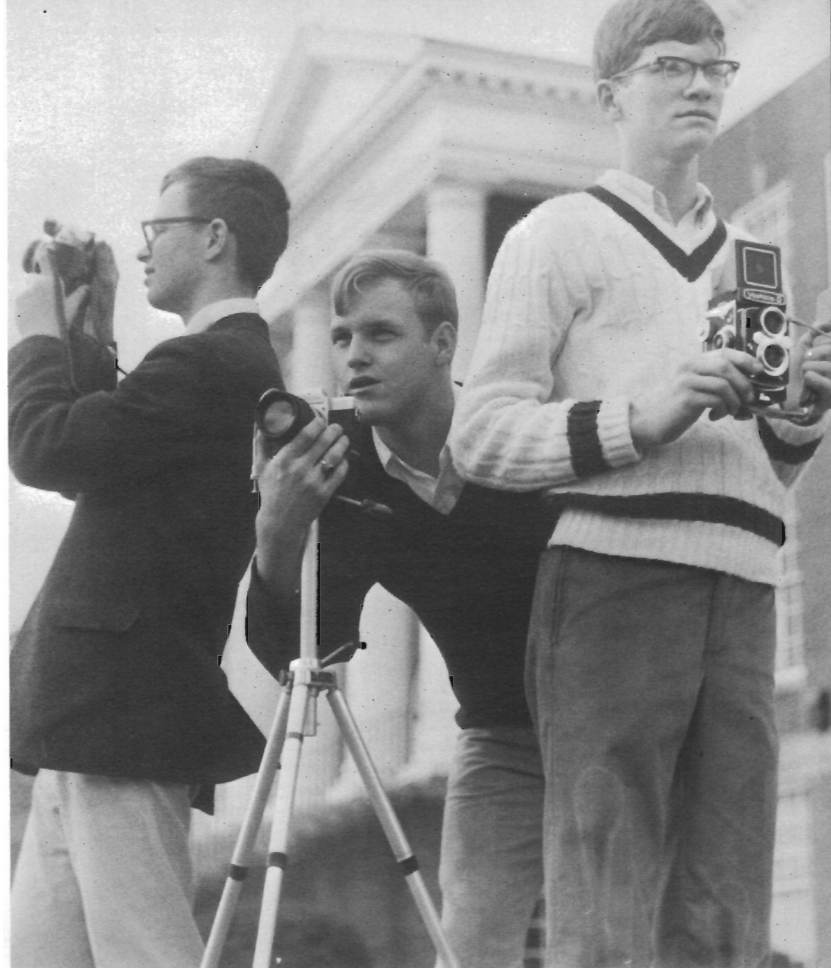
WALKING IN THE RAIN—Tromping merrily through the drizzle of a fall day, the Lane student body strolled to the Paramount Theater to view a Pulitzer Prize winning play.

THE DEPTHS OF THE MICROBE WORLD—JoAnne Gurley peers into the world of things unknown and mysterious.





10-9-8-7-6-5- In a mad rush before the morning bell, Pam Hamner frantically completes "forgotten" homework assignments.



CAMERAS, CAMERAS, EVERYWHERE—Covering every aspect of student life were Chain photographers Tao Blake, Johnny Atkins, and Jimmy Carpenter.

ACCOMPLISHMENT

Constant Pressure Promotes Perfection



WOULD YOU BELIEVE THE PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA?—No, just part of the Lane High School Marching Band during one of their early morning practice sessions.

Amid dates, dances, and football games there came a time in every student's life when it was necessary to attend classes. As the year progressed, everyone became more involved in completing projects, studying for tests, and struggling to pass. From early morning band practice to lab work after school, every minute was filled with taking notes, listening, and learning. The resolution to get organized was made at the beginning of each grading period only to be forgotten in a few weeks.

With the end of the year came exams and an even more concentrated effort was made as students began to realize what they had or had not learned. With this realization, even the most freedom-loving souls settled down to serious study.

PARTICIPATION

Students, Faculty, Community Support Lane's

The lauded victory of a team, the applause of supporters and the feeling of individual accomplishment personified an enthusiastic sports schedule at Lane.

Games were the strife of the team, the support of the school and the pride of the community. Another year, another team brought the instilled desire for victory.

A chilling bite in the clear air greeted the congregated masses who gave their support during the competitive football season. Confusion reigned as voices from the intercom were muffled by enraged yells of cheerleaders, fans, and players.

As the final seconds were counted down, happy parents, proud students, and tired but triumphant players surged together with an exchange of tears, congratulations and apples. Crowds dispersed as players headed for the showers, students for the dance, and ecstatic fans back to their cars for a wrap-up of the game.

MIXED EMOTIONS—Football games created various expressions among fans as they became accustomed to victory.



STANDING ROOM ONLY—An ultra-capacity crowd became a problem at football games. As stands reached maximum capacity, the fans crowded into the end zones.



Teams



AH BEEP BEEP—Joining the Pep Club in a fervent chant, Dee Hawkins displays the spirit of pride and zeal common to Lane fans.



LANE HIGH SCHOOL ONWARD—Strutting and pacing, the Lane Marching Band moves into formation during their half time performance.

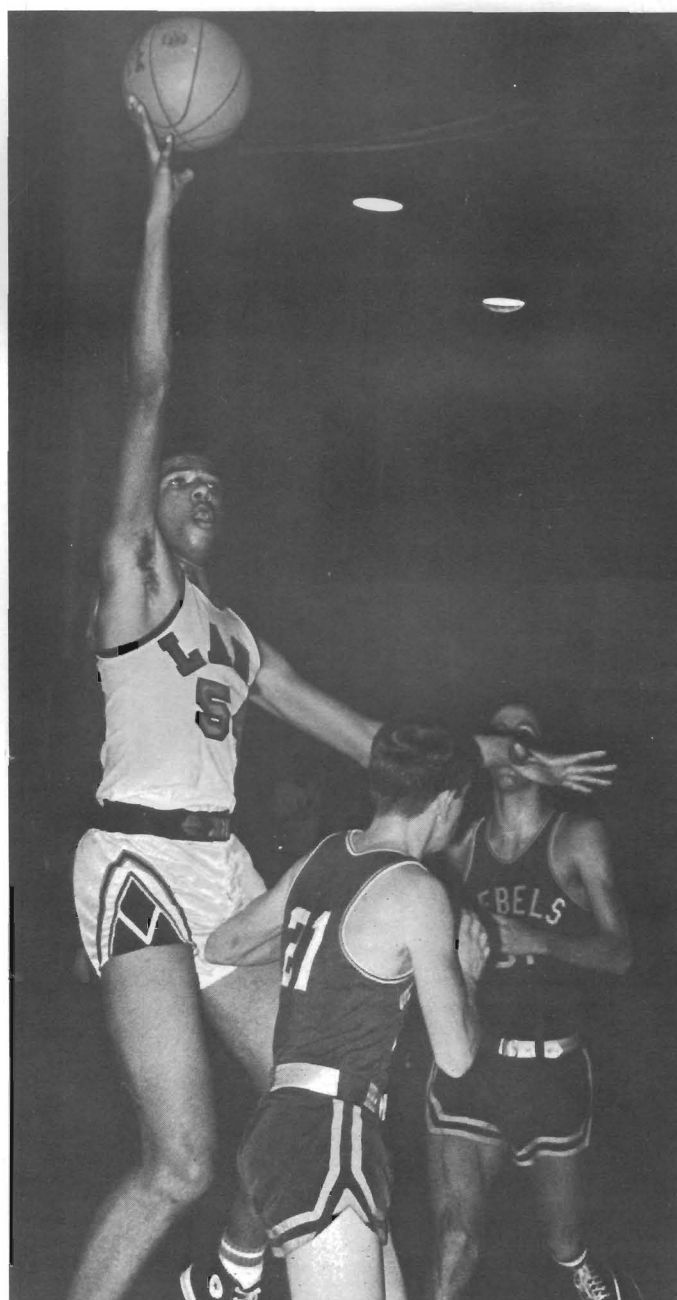
Teams Strive for Victory, Accept Defeat

After a short lull in athletic events, spectators again lent support for basketball season. Despite the extreme heat of the cramped gym the fans cheered the team on as they longed for victories, accepted defeats. A collage of emotions, desires, and faces mingled to form a masterpiece of confusion and pride. Popcorn, cokes, and cigarettes shared half-time honors as the first half scoring was evaluated and calls criticized. The relief of the bell ending the fourth quarter brought emotions ranging from the ridiculous to the sublime.

As spring approached, the rigid training of athletes continued as track and baseball proteges gave up afternoons of freedom to represent Lane in competition. Familiar names and unfamiliar faces combined individual ability with team effort to achieve a small degree of personal glory and the pride of recognition.

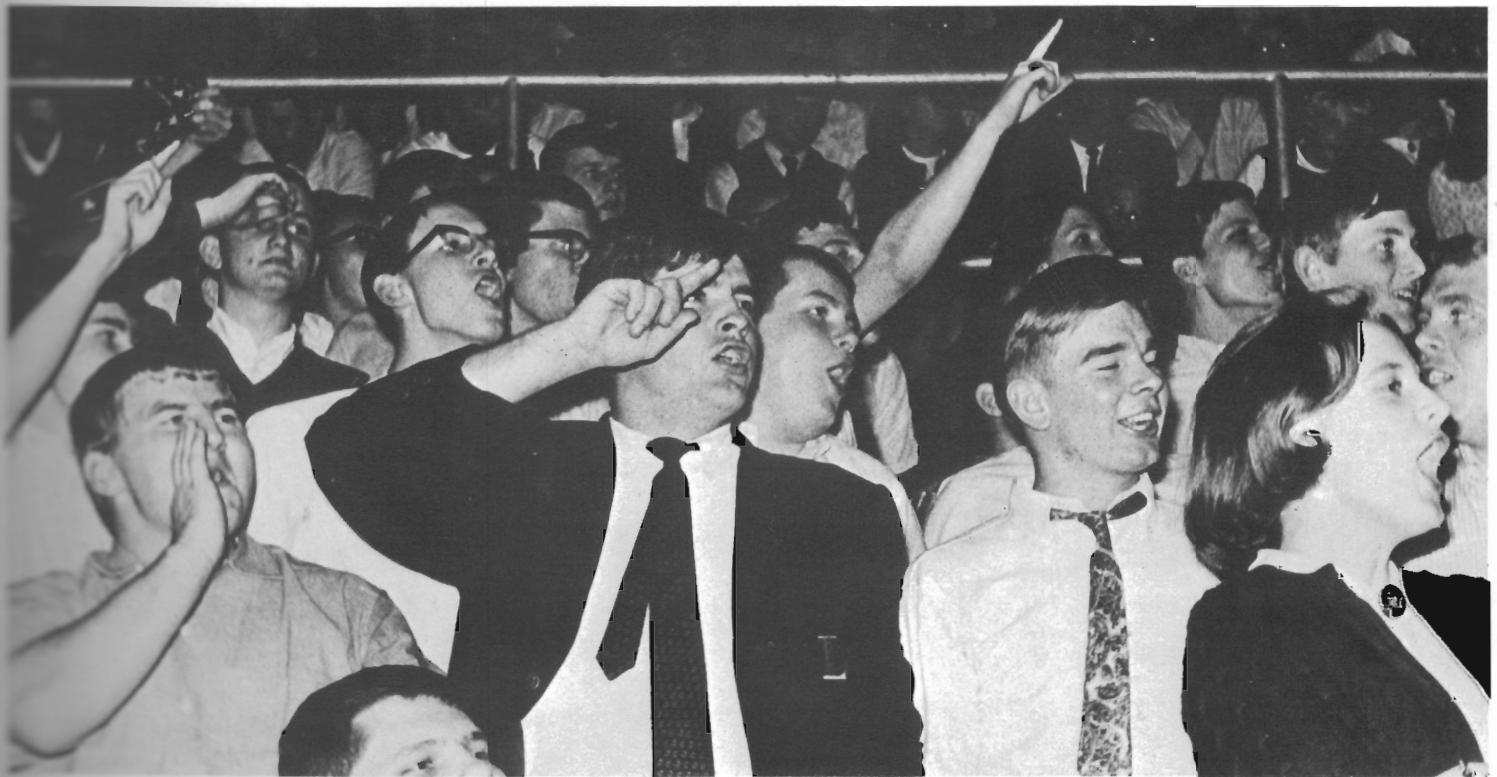
The seasons closed with the anticipation of the following year, the desire for victory, the fear of defeat, and an undaunted sense of pride.

REBOUND!—Frankie Allen dwarfs the Rebels of Douglas Freeman as he vaults upward in a supreme effort to capture the ball.





THE PAIN OF ANTICIPATION—Waiting anxiously for the relieving sound of the last buzzer, weary but happy football players watch the final moments of the game.



GO-O-O—Waving hands and resounding voices climax an exciting moment in the basketball game as spirited fans leap to their feet.

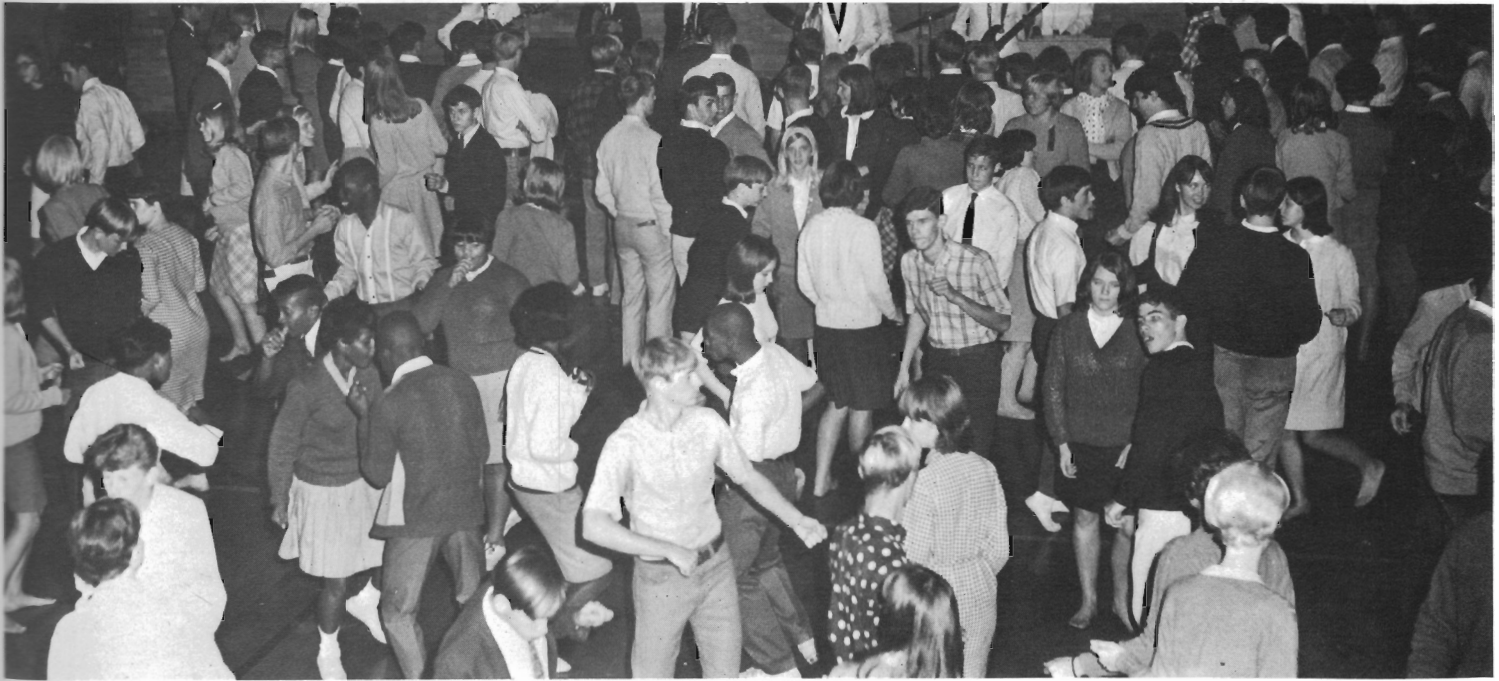
Accomplishment Is The Result of Mutual Interest

The spirit of togetherness at Lane is more than the familiar boy-girl syndrome so typical of high school. There is, of course, the normal quota of "steadies" wandering through the halls lost in each other's presence and mutually adorned with exchanged possessions. But subtle, warm comradeship penetrates every phase of school life. There is the companionship of eating lunch with a group in the cafeteria, the suffocating "packed" feeling in game stands, the quiet natural cooperation of students working on a project together, the common suffering of humor stifled in a classroom, the elbow-to-elbow sea of identities at an assembly, and the feeling of common excitement, anxiety, and frustration as a group toils to complete a project successfully. The spirit of togetherness at Lane is a crowd, a group, a clique, and finally, a friend.

SUN AND SCHOOL—The aftermath of the school day provides time for a quick chat between Debbie Harlow and Russell Otis as students saunter into the parking lot.



HAPPINESS IS BEING TOGETHER—In the halls of school, Mike Frazier and Cheryl Walker pause to make plans for the weekend.



LANE'S DISCOTHEQUE—Students gather to jive and jerk in an effort to release the emotions and strains of a tension-packed week.

FRIDAY AT LAST!—After a fatiguing week, the side steps are crowded with students discussing the hardships and hilarities of the day.



"AW, GO ON"—In the brief moments after school before everyone goes his separate way, Lindsay Sadler and Jan Lombard howl at the parking lot antics.



S.C.A. ELECTIONS

McLean To Lead Students in '67-'68

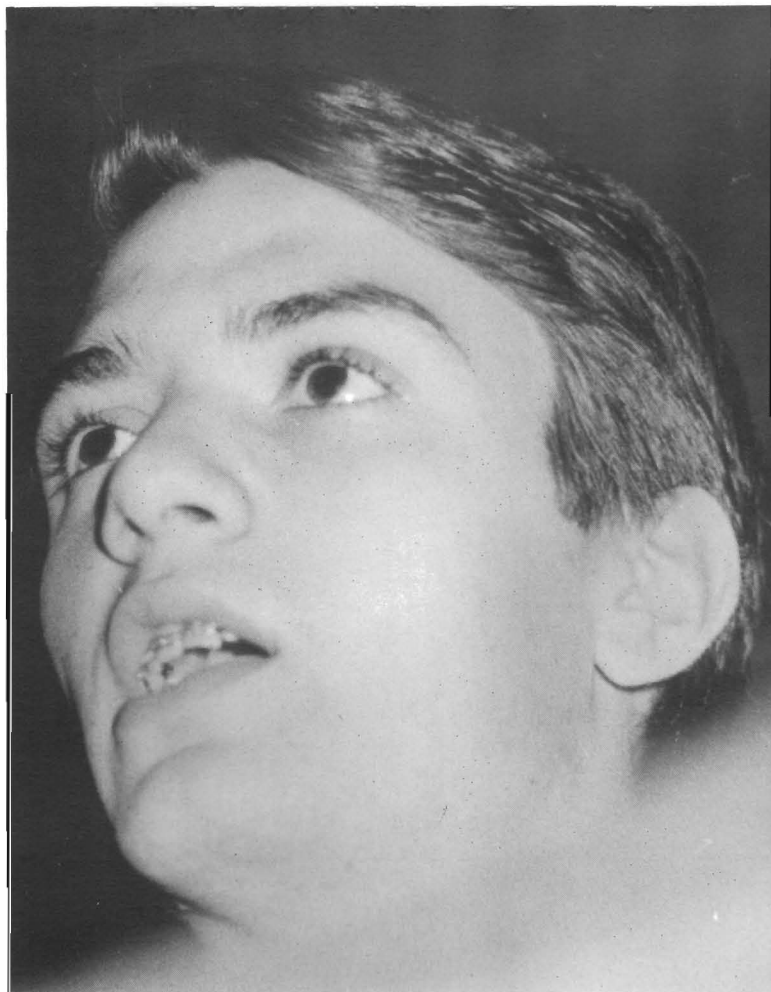
Hastily made posters proclaimed the inception of another S.C.A. election. Monstrous letters were suspended from vacant ceilings as the confusion of selecting a campaign manager became reality. The finding of genuine friends to circulate buttons and tickets was all part of the effort to gain support. Hours were transformed into minutes as speeches were written to convey political promises to potential voters.

The candidates presented their ideas in assembly speeches. The decisive day came, and all minds were at rest as individuals cast their ballots. Ability coupled with popularity helped to elect Steve McLean, president; Van Velle, vice-president; and Kay Rorer, secretary-treasurer.

SINCERITY—Kay Roer earnestly requested the support of students and pledged to relinquish a number of activities for S.C.A. work.



PRESIDENT ELECT—During an assembly at which candidates presented their platforms, Steve McLean sought to win the confidence of students.

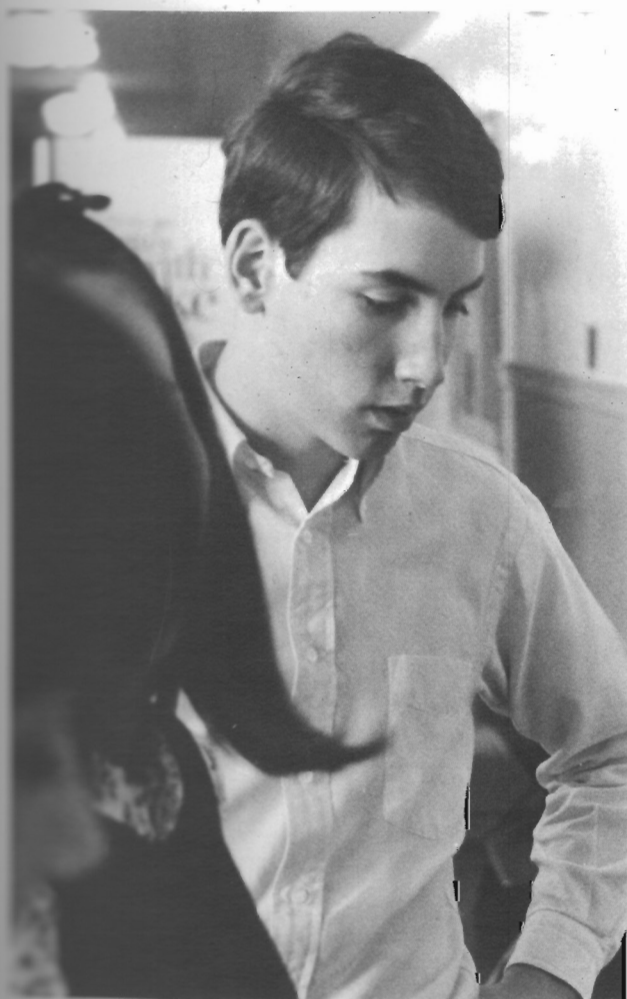


UNCERTAINTY—Despite Van Velle's campaign, a post-election runoff with Lindsay Sadler was conducted. Van won.





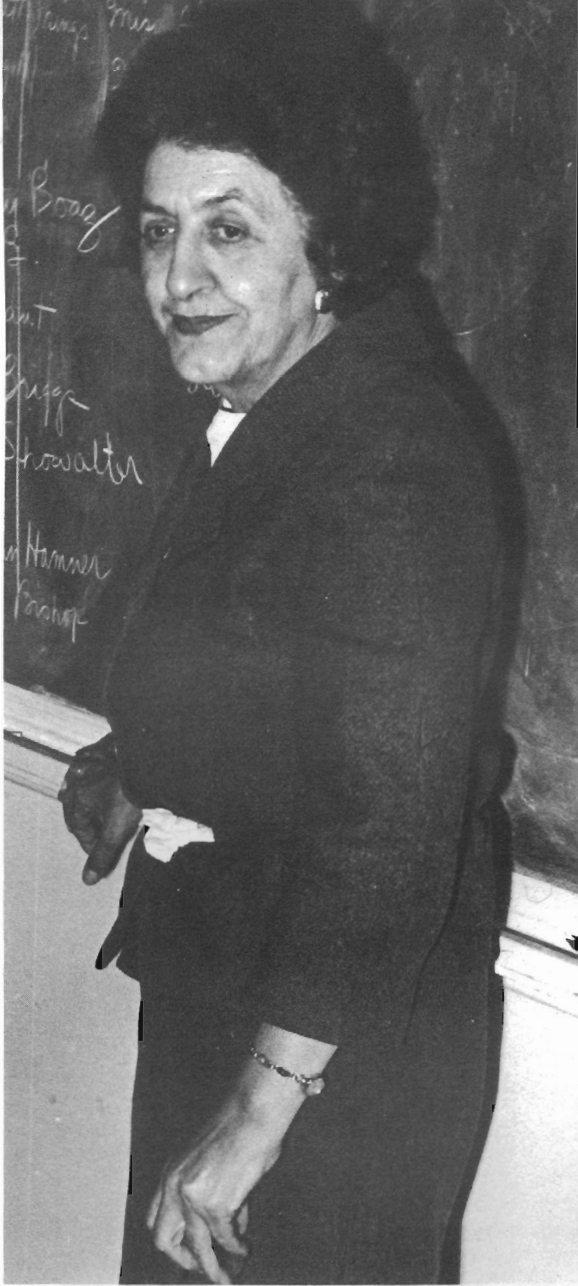
"LET ME TELL YOU A STORY"—Dr. Rushton, superintendent, surprised students with an unexpected appearance at the assembly and a light impromptu speech of his own.



"WHO IS THE BEST CHOICE?"—This question pre-occupied the minds of conscientious voters such as Mike Behrendt, as they approached the voting booths.

A NEW TYPE DRESS—No, it is just a typical scene at the voting booth which insured the secrecy of those who cast their ballots.





DISGUST, DIRECTIONS, AND DISCUSSION—The strain of Senior Follies' preparation is revealed on the faces of Miss Horwitz, general director, and David Morris, class president, as various phases of production are completed.



Exhaustion Overcomes Industrious Seniors



CONCENTRATION—Working late into the night, set committee member Richard Elliot created the backdrop for the skits.



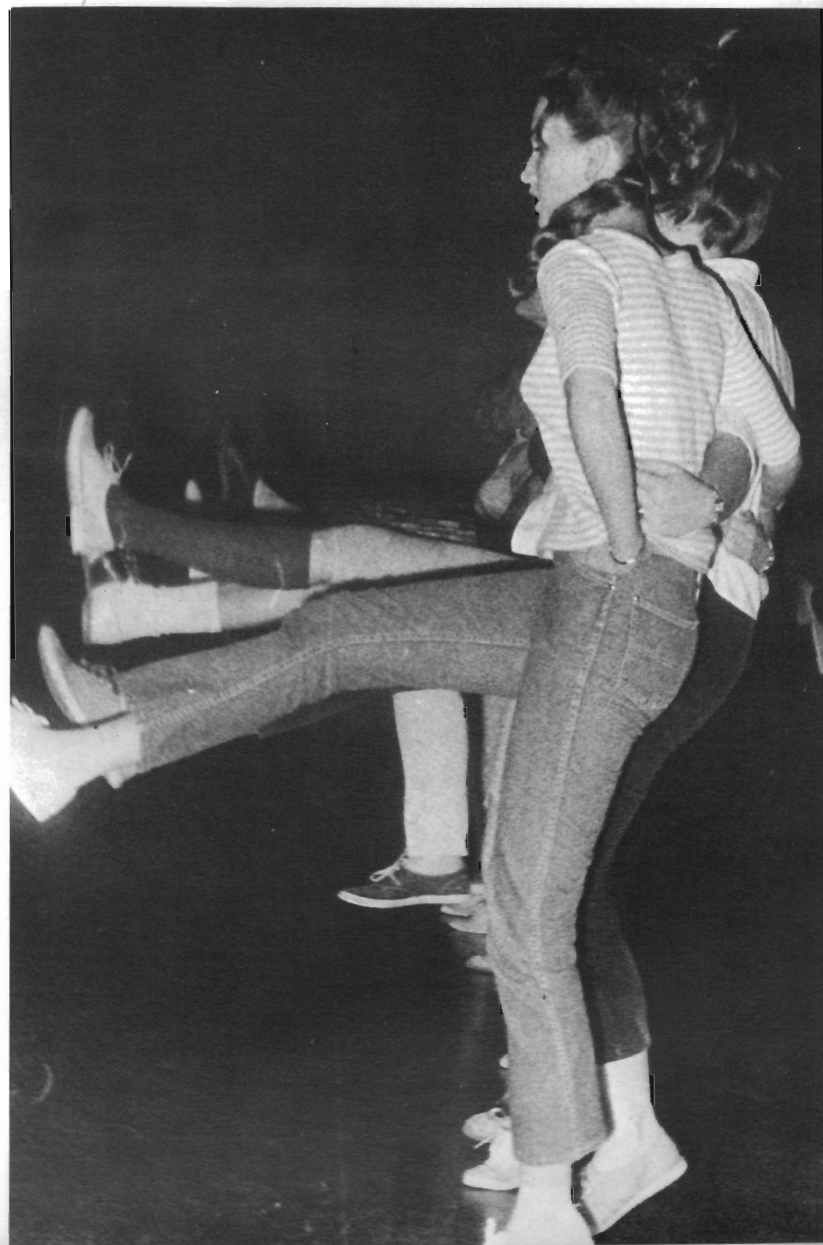
UNDIVIDED ATTENTION!—The first of many meetings conducted at night was organized to cast students for parts in the skits.

Initiated with a less than slow start the 1967 Senior Follies gained momentum in late January. Theme committees met with rejection time after time but finally received the sponsors' approval. The show was based on the experiences of foreign exchange student Peter Meulyzer as told through letters to his relatives.

Actual rehearsal began in February as the kickline suffered through exercises and learned routines amid the groaning chorus of girls and the cracking of dormant joints. The talent selection in March added a touch of frenzy to the scene as girls rushed frantically from talent rehearsal to kickline practice. Casting was conducted the second week in March and skit rehearsals followed soon after.

The Follies was presented on April 12, 13, and 14, later than it has ever been presented. The late date prevented year-book coverage of the performance.

KICK IT!—During kickline rehearsal, Angie Wood picks up the beat as the routine takes form.





The Spirit of **INADEQUACY**

Never an eight-hour job . . . hours and hours of preparation, planning. Meetings and assemblies, incessant interruptions! Grade books, attendance records, report cards, requisition sheets, tests, papers to grade—300 by Thursday—there's always the weekend. "Should I fail him if he's doing his very best? . . . How can they seem so eager to learn one day and hate me the next? . . . Am I teaching them what they will need to know? Well, come in after school and we'll work on it . . . no, wait a minute, I have a faculty meeting

Homework, reports, projects, exams . . . where did the weekend go? Snatches of study between classes. Book report, quiz, review, typing job, experiment, dictée—where does it all end? Tick tick tick—clock. Infinity—a teacher's voice. Hurry—hall—ring? burstclattercoke—*free!* "School just interferes with my extracurricular activities."

"Eech—Monday, *again?*" Worry: grades, parents, college, tests, teachers, presSUREPOW! "Everyone else is understanding it . . . will I make it . . . to, in college?" Deep down, just plain . . . scared.



SUPERINTENDENT OF CHARLOTTESVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—Dr. Edward P. Rushton.

SUPERINTENDENT

Informative Radio Shows Initiate School Improvement Program

Dr. Edward P. Rushton, new superintendent of schools, assumed office late last summer with a plan to inaugurate both long and short range plans for the city's educational needs.

A South Carolinian, Dr. Rushton and his wife have three children and three grandchildren. He received his B.A. from Wofford College, Spartanburg, S.C., his M.A. from the University of South Carolina, and his Ph.D. from Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn. He holds an honorary degree of Doctor of Literature.

This year a survey team from Peabody College evaluated the school system. On the basis of their findings, a general plan spanning five years will be established expanding educational facilities.

Dr. Rushton aired five and fifteen minute informative broadcasts over stations WELK and WINA, and the public was invited to participate in City Council-School Board civic forums.



Peabody Makes School Evaluation

All work and no pay makes for a dedicated school board since members spend an average of thirty hours a month attending regular monthly meetings and special sessions.

"I know of no public service that is of more significance," said Dr. Rushton in praise of this group.

New members Hovey Dabney, president of National Bank; Mr. J.A. Kessler, a contractor for R.E. Lee & Sons, and Dr. Robert Humphries of the University of Virginia, joined Dr. Copley McLean, Mr. Grover Forloines, Mr. Ray Bell, and Mr. Thomas Michie Jr. in planning next year's budget and evaluating the Peabody Survey.



Dr. Rushton chats with Mrs. John Yoe, a frequent substitute teacher, at a faculty tea given for the Rushtons in October.



SCHOOL BOARD—Dr. Edward P. Rushton, Mrs. Betty Glass, clerk; Thomas Michie, Jr., Dr. Robert Humphries, Dr. W. Copley McLean, chairman; Hovey S. Dabney, vice-chairman; J.A. Kessler Jr., Ray Bell, Grover Forloines.

Staff Moves Into New Headquarters

Room—lots of it—at last! After making-do in makeshift quarters for several years, supervisors and administrative secretaries seemed to be delighted with their spacious new offices located next to Walker Junior High on Dairy Road.

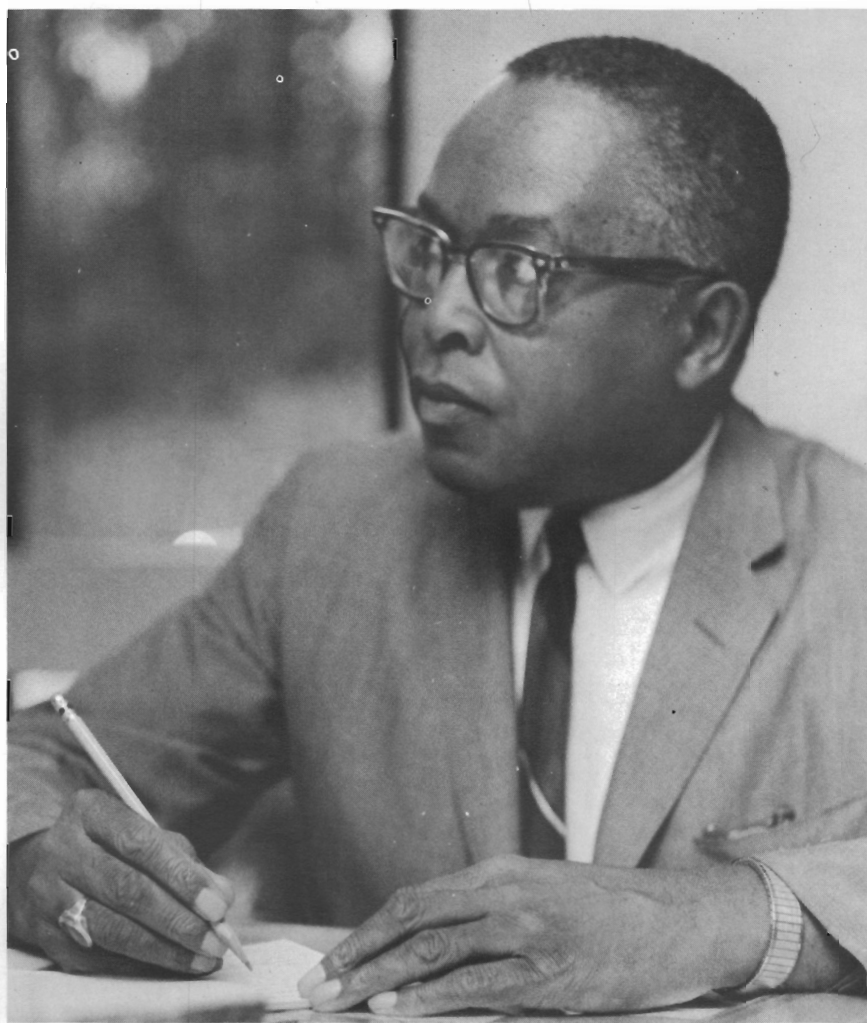
Supervisors worked independently and together to correlate educational materials and facilities.

Mrs. Betty Glass, School Board clerk since 1964, managed volumes of correspondence, minutes, and paperwork. She is also secretary to the superintendent.

Administrative assistant Mr. Booker T. Reeves supervised building maintenance and purchasing. A member of the school system for 23 years, he has served as a teacher and a principal.

The budget, financial reports and attendance records were completed by assistant superintendent Marvin C. Sutphin who also assisted with Dr. Rushton's work.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT—Mr. Marvin C. Sutphin.



ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT—Mr. Booker T. Reeves.



DR. RUSHTON worked closely with supervisors.



Group Correlates Educational Aids, Materials For Faculties

LIBRARY SUPERVISOR—Miss Ethel Leigh Joyner.

TYPEWRITERS, REPORTS—Secretaries in the Administrative Building coordinate the work of the School Board, superintendent, principals, and advisors.



Barnett Becomes Lane's First Assistant Principal



PRINCIPAL—Mr. William I. Nickels, Jr.

“Will John Skippermuch please report to the office immediately!” The broadcast voice of the assistant principal caused many a class-cutter’s heart to sink in fear. Mr. Willie Barnett, who is also Athletic Director, is in charge of attendance, the building and grounds, and discipline problems which involve school rules and regulations. To alleviate the problems of running a school of over a thousand, the School Board created this position last June.



ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AND ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—Mr. William T. Barnett, Jr.



DON'T BLOW IT!—Mr. Barnett's birthday was celebrated with an office party made complete by cakes and cokes!

"Our work begins after we stop baby-sitting!" laments a secretary. With only two secretaries for 1200 students, the office staff found themselves taking care of the work ordinarily filled by a school nurse. Mrs. Dinorah Sadler and Mrs. Katherine Tucker attended to illnesses, sick blanks, accident claims, and even completed workers' permits for the city. Mrs. Reeves had her hands full filling the clerical needs of the guidance office.

Repainting and remodeling of the main office eased space problems and boosted morale.



LANE GOES MOD—A representative from Audio Fidelity gives Mr. Nickels demonstration of a new closed circuit, instant replay television set.

OFFICE SECRETARIES—Mrs. Dinorah Sadler, Mrs. Katherine Tucker, and Mrs. Donna Reaves.



Paperback Libraries Aid Courses



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Stacy Jackson, advanced composition, speech, public speaking; Mrs. Lucille Bowen, English 10, 11; Mr. Francis Craddock, drama, art; and Mrs. Linda Dennis, English 10,11.

Five new English teachers are bound to ease overcrowded classes, right? Wrong. Classes continued to grow, and teachers sacrificed free periods and study halls to form more and more sections to ease the student-teacher ratio.

To give students access to new reading materials, paperback libraries were instigated in all classes and a book fair enabled students to buy their favorite books directly from the publishers.

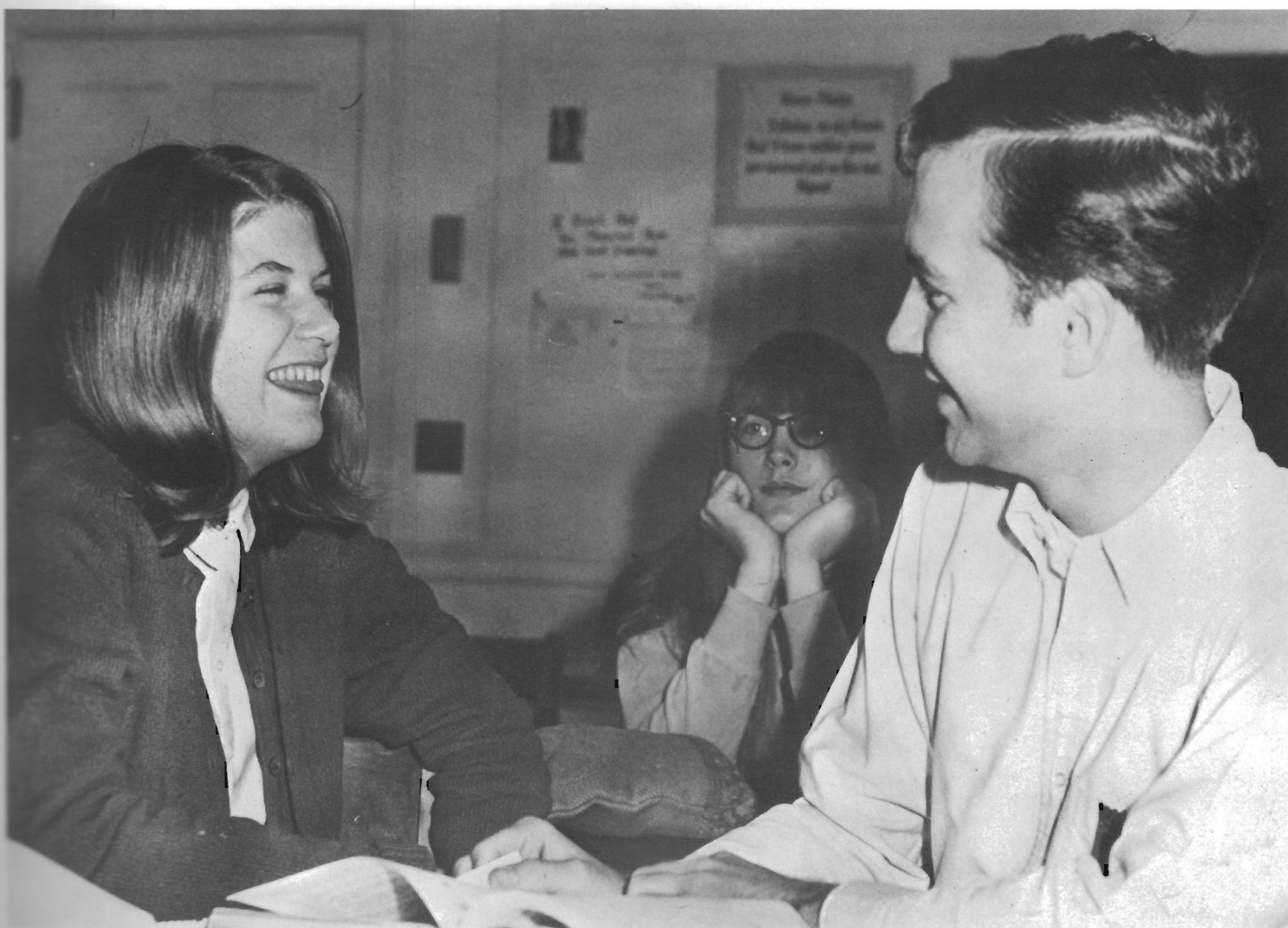
New courses in public speaking were added, and a course in business English was considered.

Seniors completed compositions concerning Shakespeare as well as the modern authors. Juniors developed reading and writing skills through the study of American literature, and sophomores ran the gauntlet from Silas Marner to Julius Caesar.



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Anne Behlen, publications, journalism, creative writing; Mrs. Mary Tyrone, English 11, 12; Mrs. Helen Wilson, English 11,12, basic composition; Miss Susan Cone, English 10, French; Mrs. June Webster, English 10,12.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Carolyn Seaman, English 10, 11; Mrs. Sandra Hill, English 10, 12, basic composition; Miss Dorald Logan, English 10, 11; Mrs. Helen Klingaman, English 11, 12, speech; Miss Sylvia Horwitz, English 12, department head.



THAT'S GREAT! USE IT!—Alice Kinney cracks up at a piece Julian Fitch has written for the "Behlen Bomb," a sheet put out by Mrs. Behlen's creative writing class for its own enjoyment.

New Staff Eliminates Library Cards



GETTING THE HANG OF IT—Mrs. Hutcheson climbs a stepladder to hang one of Mrs. Leonard Ewoldt's paintings as a part of the art exhibit in the library.

Read, baby, read! And enjoy the scene while you're about it. No cloistered reserve of sacred severity, the library assumed a gay "with it" spirit. Mrs. Lillian Hutcheson and Mrs. Jean Heath utilized creative bulletin boards to advertise best-sellers and classics while local artists complimented the surroundings with exhibits of their work.

Alphabetically arranged magazines, a file of back issues, and the addition of new reference material aided student research. Students were free of tedious library cards, but faced heavy over-due fines. Plans were made to supply an audio-visual center with films, slides, movies, tapes and recordings.



LIBRARIANS—Mrs. Jean Heath and Mrs. Lillian Hutcheson.



BUSINESS EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Norma Gibbons, Typing I, II, Stenography I; Miss Judy Hertzler, Typing I, Stenography I, personal typing; Mrs. Andronchi Gliptis, Typing I, II; Mrs. Virginia Bowen, clerical practice, V.O.T. supervision; Mrs. Teresa Walker, Typing I, general business, bookkeeping.

BUSINESS EDUCATION

400 Enroll; Department Increases; Desks, Calculators Purchased

Business education is on the move—the move to larger classes, larger rooms and new equipment. An onslaught of over four-hundred typing students brought about an increase in the staff size and the number of classes. Second-year typists developed skills on new electric typewriters; novice typists built basic skills on one make of machine. Shorthand students wrote at the level nearest their writing skill thanks to a new shorthand laboratory. Twenty-three students were employed in part-time jobs as part of the Vocational Office Training Program.



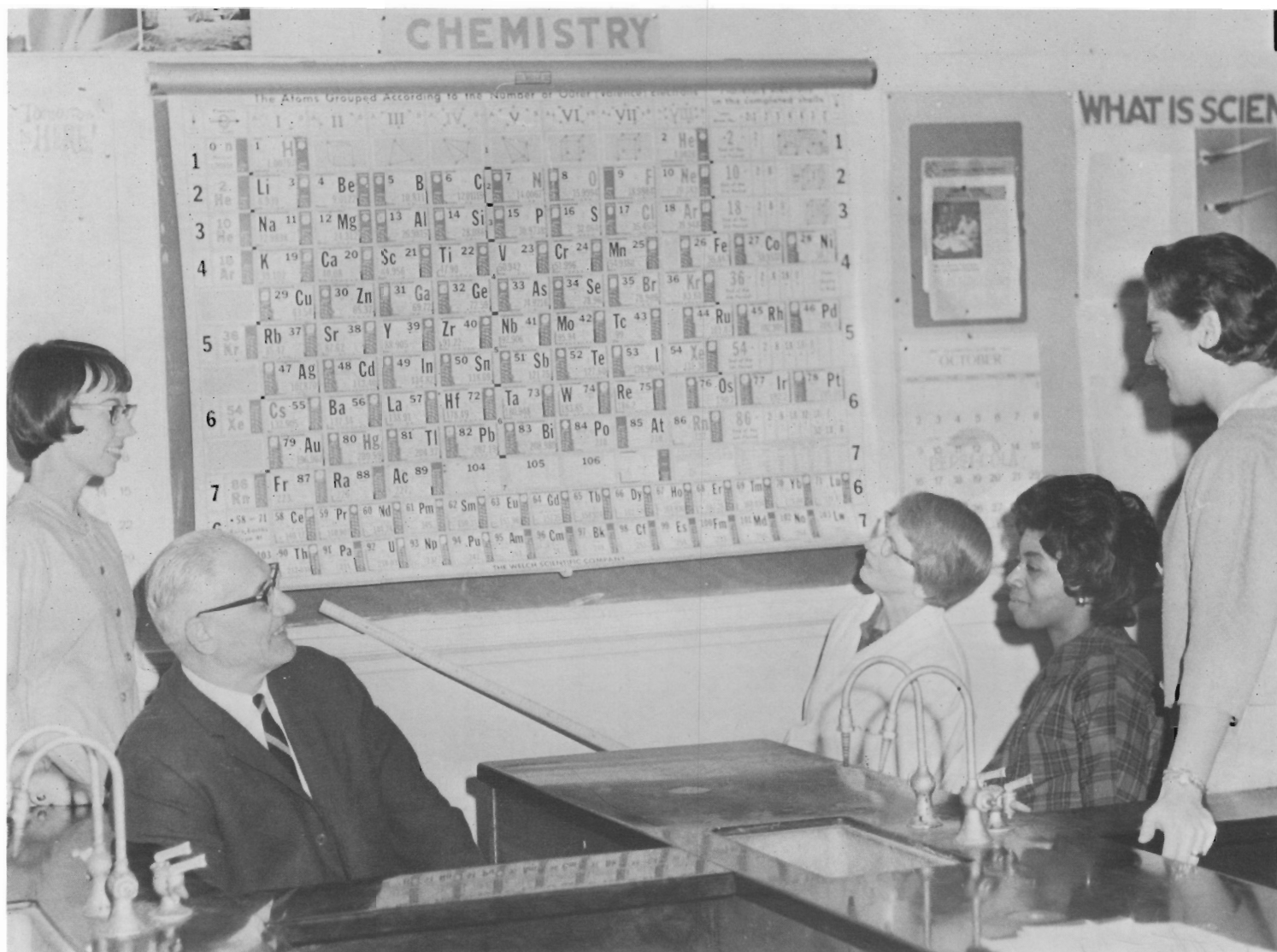
GOT IT NOW?—Mrs. Walker explains a difficult bookkeeping problem for Marion Chapman and Glenna Marshall.

F-F-F SPACE—Peter Eades pounds out a perfect paper for personal typing.



SCIENCE

Lack of Space, Funds Harass



SCIENCE DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Ruth Allen, biology; Mr. John Reitz, geology, physics; Mrs. Rebecca Mohney, chemistry; Miss Mary Scott, physical science, biology; Mrs. Anne Slawson, chemistry.



AW, COME ON—Even as Miss Scott announces that a project deadline will not be extended, her undaunted science students press for a delay.

Science Department

3 + 646 . . . This isn't a math problem but merely the Science Department after the addition of three new teachers. While the junior high schools considerably lowered the number of students taking biology and physical sciences, the sections grew by leaps and bounds as more and more students qualified for advanced courses.

Although the faculty set even higher academic standards, lack of space and inadequate facilities limited student achievement. Teachers hoped to expand the independent study program and the facilities to include college preparatory courses.



WHAT NEXT?—Mrs. Allen takes a quick glance at her schedule book between classes.



SLIDE BY SLIDE—Linwood Napier and Jackie Stokes work together preparing another biology slide as a workbook exercise, but that darned paramecium keeps getting away.

Invasion! The Senior Survey of Mathematics, a course previously closed to underclassmen, was vigorously attacked by industrious juniors and sophomores endeavoring to broaden their math background.

In another course, the arrival of late edition algebra books brought sighs of relief from teachers and unexpected groans from students.

The most unusual circumstance concerned the return of Mr. H.H. Walker, a former teacher who retired last year amidst honor and city-wide recognition. (One of the new junior high schools was named in his honor.) Mr. Walker left a long-awaited retirement to fill a teaching position vacated by Mrs. Carolyn Barry in December.

MATH

Juniors, Sophomores Invade Senior Survey Course



SPARE TIME?—Snatching a moment at the end of class, Brenda Jackson has a chance to glance over the homework assignment.



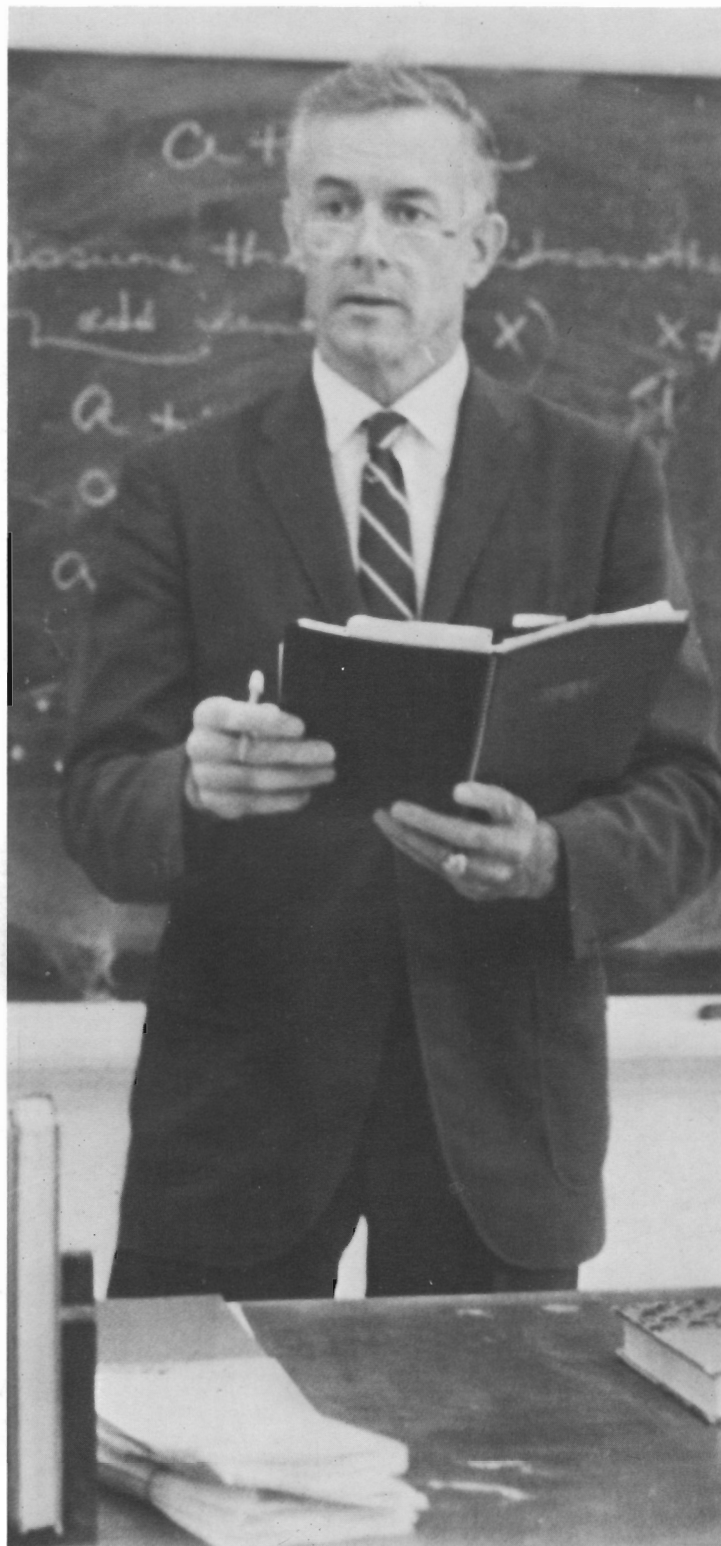
WORKING OVERTIME—Mrs. Newhard and Mike Frazier work together over a difficult geometry proof after school.



MATH DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Carolyn Barry, Algebra II, math analysis; Mrs. Kitty Allen, Algebra II, geometry, math analysis; Miss Alice Elam, Algebra I, geometry; Mr. Leonard Ewoldt, Algebra I, II, senior survey; Miss Patricia Martin, calculus, math analysis, senior survey; Mrs. Sharon Newhard, Algebra II, geometry.



GOTTA REMEMBER THAT—Sherry Wagner seems to have broken her train of thought briefly in noting an important point from a geometry lesson.



ROLL CALL!—"Captain" Ewoldt checks attendance in his first period algebra class.

New Lighting Brightens Shop Classes



NO, NO, TURN IT CLOCKWISE—Mr. Pool explains the intricate design and functions of one of the many machines in the industrial arts room to Bill Bibb.

Teacher by day . . . principal by night. This is Lane's industrial arts teacher, Mr. Clyde Pool, who instructs his classes in the basement work shop and drawing room.

After a full day of five classes and a junior homeroom, Mr. Pool returned to Lane to assume duties as principal of the continually growing adult night school.

New lights, textbooks, and work stools for shop students met with spirited approval.



INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT—Mr. Clyde Pool, metal working, mechanical drawing, electronics.

Students Unhindered By Repeated Teacher Turnover

Change is constant—just ask the Home Economics Department. Mrs. Faye Barrow, the regular teacher, was hospitalized early in the fall to recover from a delicate eye operation. Taking her place at the beginning of the term was Mrs. Virginia Johns who taught until November. Mrs. Sybil Schmidt of the Canal Zone College in Panama, then came to the department.

Despite the personnel problems, the course continued smoothly with the expansion of courses. In addition to the beginning clothing construction class, there were two advanced versions of the subject. A broader scope of interior decorating was also offered.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Virginia Johns.

NOT A KNOT!—Stitching the waist of a skirt she is making, Kathy Fonda lifts the material for a moment in search of a tangled thread.



GOOD OL' SCHOOL MADE BREAD—Linda Allen and Pat Herron glance up for a nod of approval from Mrs. Johns as they pull a tray of perfect rolls from the oven.



FOREIGN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Judith Duvall, Spanish I, II, III; Mrs. Nancy Towler, French III, IV; Miss Kathleen Kell, Spanish I, II, III, IV; Mrs. Geraldine Ladd, French I, II; Mrs. Katherine Meade, Latin I, II, III, IV.

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Oral Approach Breathes New Life Into Spanish Classes



A DEAD LANGUAGE?—No, just a dead-tired student; Joyce Page slumps in misery and exhaustion after a tedious Latin test.

Whoever said that the Romans were victims of a dead language must not have been familiar with Mrs. Meade's Latin classes. Students studied the fiery orations of Cicero and gained first-hand experience of Roman good times with a Latin banquet in the spring.

Oral participation proved to be the most effective means of developing language skills in the Spanish Department. New teachers Mrs. Kathleen Kell and Mrs. Judith Duvall, who have both studied in Spain, brought Spanish and Latin American culture and music into their classrooms. Painting of Goya and Velazquez and music from the classical to Trini Lopez enlivened studies.

French students were delighted with the arrival of two new French students, Nicole Jacquinet and Vernonique Marie, who brought with them valuable knowledge of French customs.



DOUBLE DUTY—Miss Cone, who also teaches English, provokes a debate in French class about Jean-Paul Sartre and existentialism.



PENSIVE PRESSURE—Struggling vainly with an uncooperative schedule, Mrs. Duvall tries to fit in just one more test before the end of the grading period.

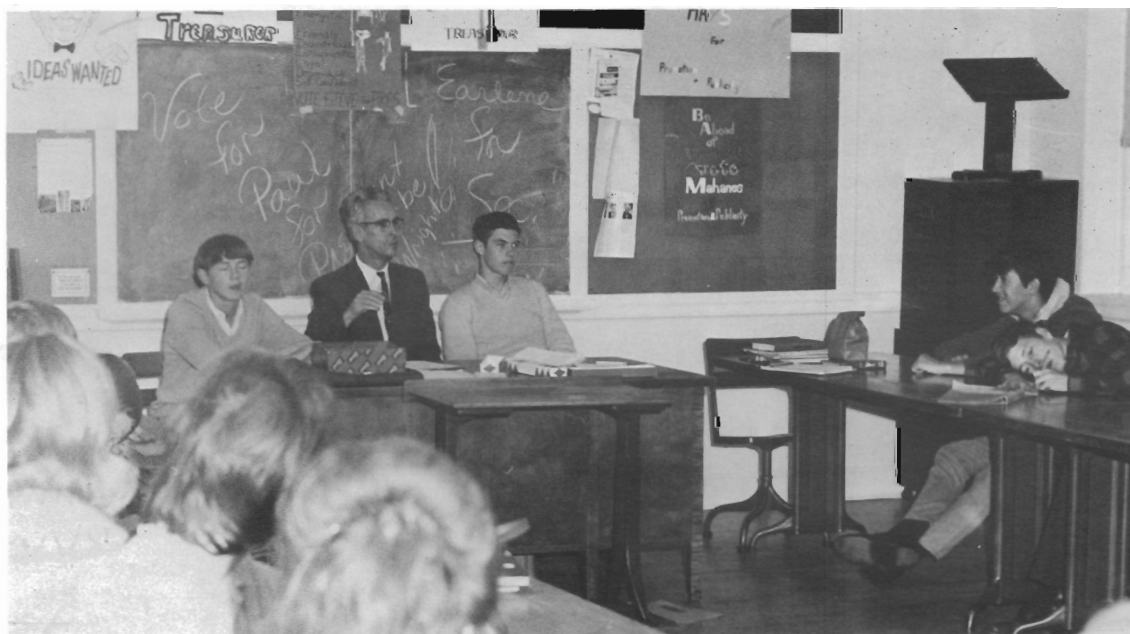


WHAT A DAY—Mrs. Meade props her feet up for a quick rest following a day of Latin classes, faculty pictures, and departmental meetings.

Distributive Education Week Given



V.O.T. AND D.E. COORDINATORS—Mrs. Virginia Bowen and Mr. Chauncey Stone.

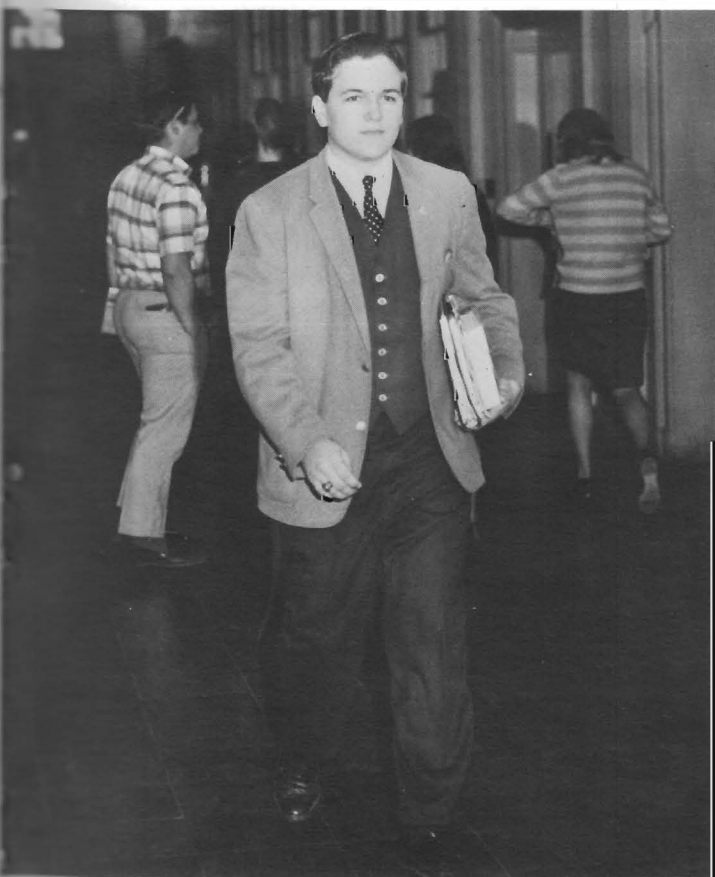


GET THOSE HANDS UP HIGH!—Bo Bishop and Jimmy Hamlet help Mr. Stone count votes for D.E. officer elections.

Unprecedented Notice in City

Each day at noon, 23 students stashed notebooks and papers in their lockers and bolted through the doors of Lane for the business world. This carefully select group gained practical on-the-job training through the Vocational Office Training program while earning \$20,000 in stenographic, clerical or basic management positions. Local banks, hospitals, agencies and the University of Virginia furthered the program by employing VOT students.

Local merchants also helped to explain and publicize the Distributive Education week conducted in November with store displays, taped radio programs and panel discussions with the Retail Merchants Associations. District, state and national competition included contests in advertising, display, job interview, public speaking and sales demonstration.



LOOKING SHARP—Al Payne hastens out of the building to leave for work as a part of the Distributive Education program.



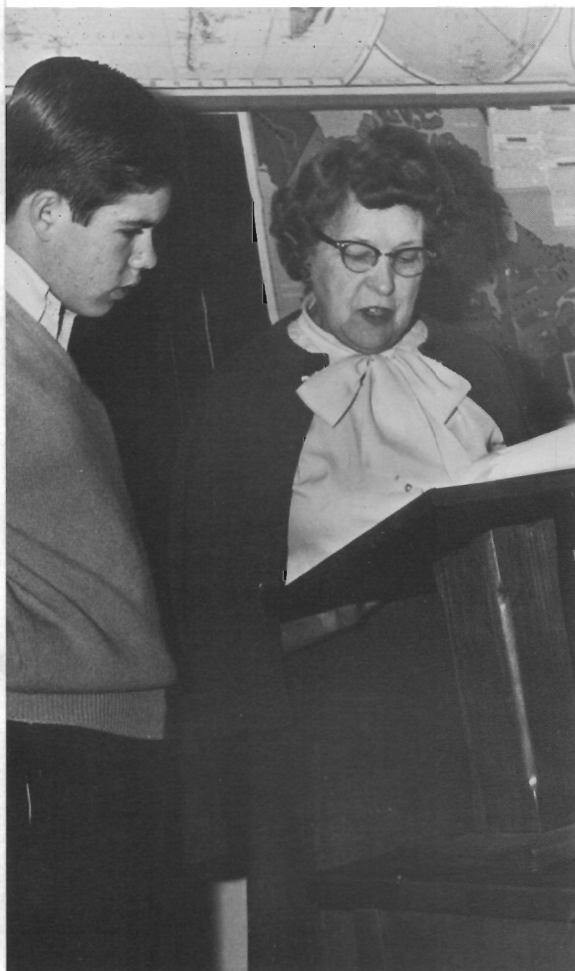
WHERE'S THAT BUTTON?—As a part of his Vocational Office Training, Allan Jones learns how to operate the duplicating machine.



SIXTY-FIVE WORDS PER MINUTE!—Bonnie Marshall improves her typing speed in preparing to become an efficient secretary.



GESTURING TO EMPHASIZE AN IMPORTANT POINT—Mr. Speidel relates the details of one of his summer excursions to his third period government class.



"GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE"—Miss Butt explains one of the intricacies of American government to senior Lou Onesty.



SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT—Mr. Thomas G. Clark, History III, IV; Miss Elna M. Spradlin, practical economics, History III; Mr. Roy R. Bonavita, world history, English history; Miss Lillian S. Butt, History III, IV; Mr. Julius M. Crafaik, world history, History III; Mr. Gerald C. Speidel, History III, IV.

Outside Speakers Supplement Curriculum

The drone of a familiar teacher's voice was not the common element in a typical social studies class this year. Civic leaders of the community helped to stimulate interest in both history and current events. For instance, Mr. Gene Arrington, executive director of the Charlottesville Housing Authority, presented a discussion of the problems encountered in public housing.

New maps and charts added a visual spark to courses, while new history books, reference materials, and magazines were included on the library shelves at the request of the History Department. Two new teachers, Mr. Roy Bonavita and Mr. Julius Crafaik, were added to the department. The Teenage Forum conducted in New York was attended by two history students and a member of the department.



"NOW TAKE OUR FOREIGN POLICY, FOR INSTANCE . . ."—Mr. Bonavita launches into another verbose but specific lecture, as his class strains to comprehend.



INFORMAL AS EVER—Mr. Clark pauses during one of his philosophical discussions to answer a question.

Bands Crucially Small; Choir Largest Ever



MUSIC DEPARTMENT—Mr. Sharon Hoose, concert band, music appreciation, preparatory band; Mrs. Eleanor Dickerman, orchestra; Mr. Stephen Webster, choir.



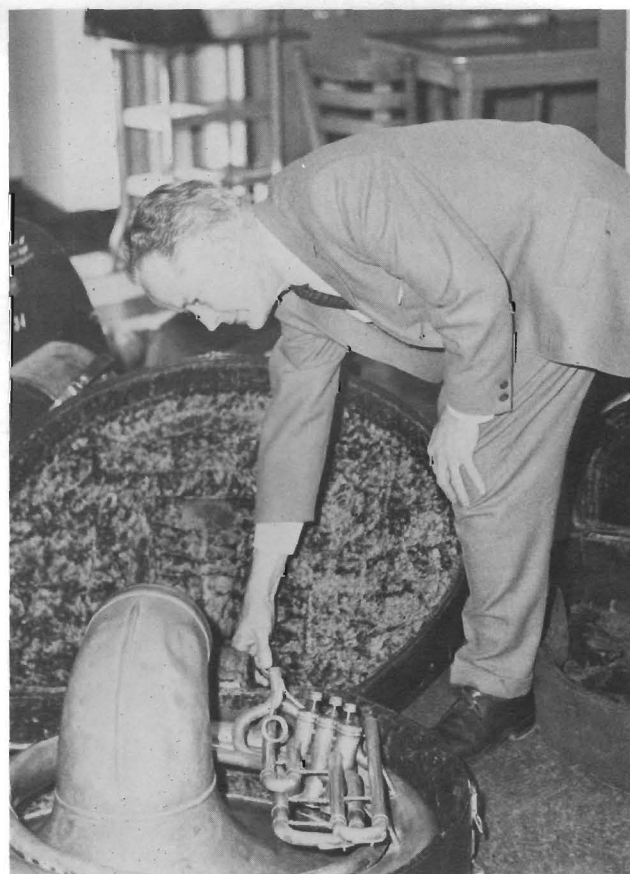
BIG NOISE—from a little band. A close-up at a football game shows the clarinet section playing a stirring rendition of "Lane High School Onward."

It's quality not quantity that counts. Since the band is the smallest it has ever been, Mr. Sharon Hoose, director, is forced to agree with this appropriate adage. Graduation and the new junior high schools dealt severe blows to membership.

Meanwhile, choir membership soared to a height of 85 members and Mr. Webster lamented that the baby grand piano, chipped and battered, had seen better days.

The orchestra, led by Miss Eleanor Dickerman, gave concerts to various civic groups and the Wednesday Music Club.

OOMPAH!—Mr. Hoose stoops to pack away his tuba which he played during band performances to supplement a small membership.



ART

Keynote: Originality

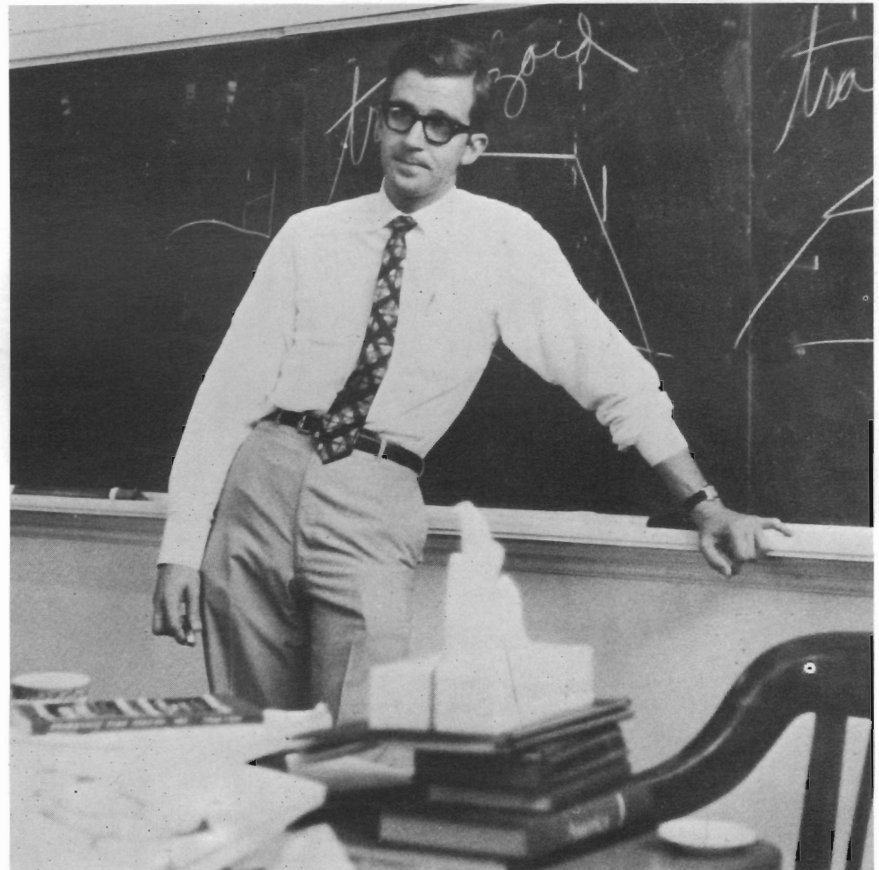
Paperdolls, paste, and pop art—an unlikely combination most likely to be found in Mr. Craddock's fourth-floor art and drama classes.

"For the first known time in the history of the department, students were creatively challenged by an inspirational lesson in paperdoll cutting, an ingenious device that proved an insignificant primary experience can be most difficult," recalled Mr. Craddock.

Art I students worked in charcoal, pastels, and pencil preparing to work with oils in Art II.

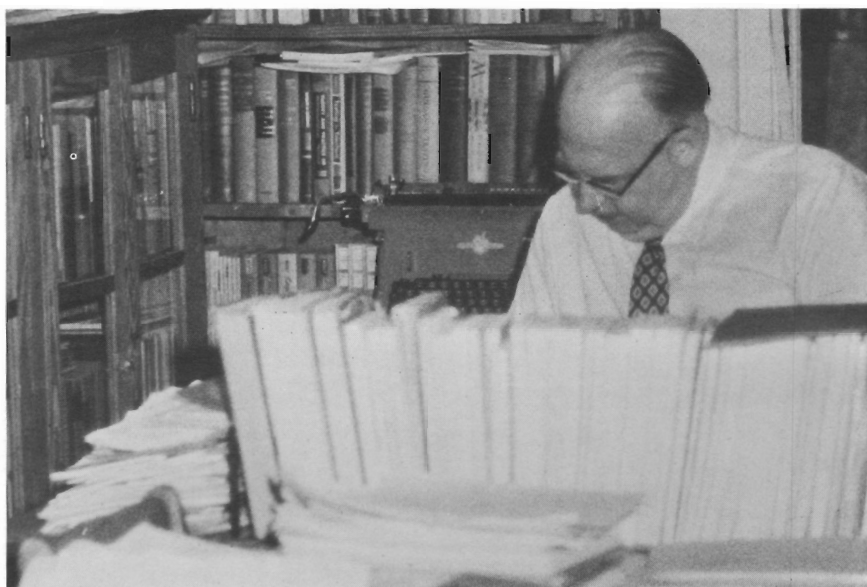
Mr. Craddock accompanied 11 Lane students to Europe last summer.

ART DEPARTMENT—Mr. Francis Craddock, Art I, II.



GENIUS IN THE MAKING—To some, talent comes easy; others must strive to achieve the final result. Winnie Thompson ponders a creative challenge in art class and finally reaches a decision.

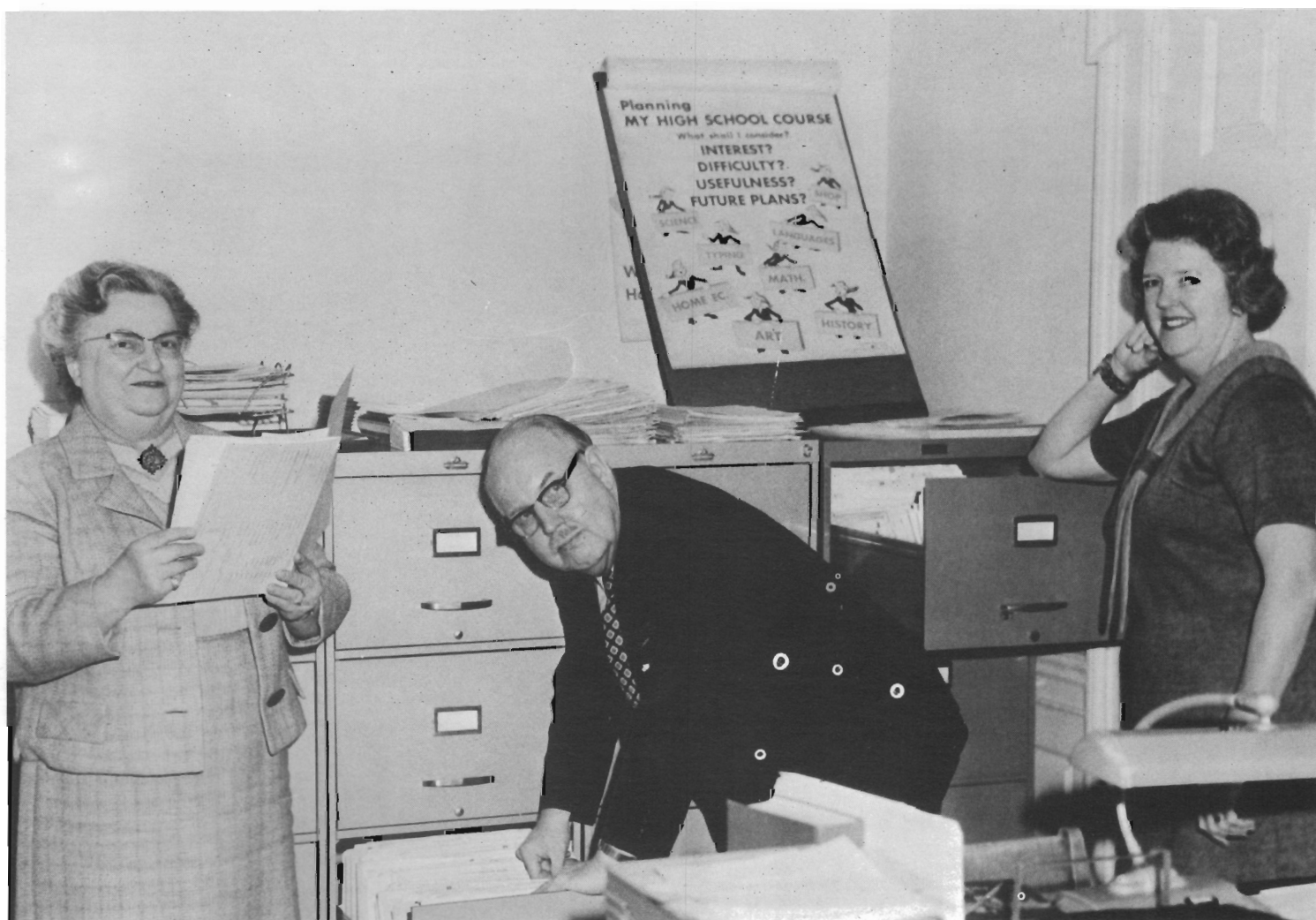
Photographic Duplicator Eases Huge Work Load



"63;57"—Mr. John Barnes goes over some Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in compiling final school records for seniors.

"You're wanted in the guidance office." When the new rule of required schedule conferences went into effect, this phrase became a notorious class interruption as each student was called from class or study hall to speak with his counselor.

The enrollment continued to increase despite the two lower grades which were included in the junior high schools. The staff barely met the minimum legal ration of one counselor to every 375 students. An increase of 56 in the senior class resulted in a deluge of transcripts which augmented guidance work.



GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT—Mrs. Lucille Michie, Mr. John Barnes, Mrs. Lillian Garrett.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT—Mr. Chip Connor, Physical Education 9, driver education; Mr. Tommy Theodose, Physical Education 10, driver education; Mrs. Jerry Crenshaw, Physical Education 9, 10; Mr. Joe Bingler, Physical Education 10, 11, driver education.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Bingler Becomes New Department Head; Classes Are Enormous

One teacher with 239 students? Impossible! But not for Mrs. Jerry Crenshaw, physical education teacher, who conducted six full classes without relief or a free period. New department equipment featured red vests for soccer and tumbling mats. Because of the lack of personnel and Mrs. Crenshaw's schedule, the hockey team was discontinued.

Mr. Chip Conner, a new addition to the staff, taught physical education, drivers training and first-aid. Mr. Joe Bingler became department head as director of athletics Willie Barnett became the assistant principal.

The primary concern of the department included the need for larger dressing rooms and more storage space to handle the equipment of Lane's three football teams.



KICK IT—Jim Wood, with Bob Taylor assisting, heads for a score during a vigorous soccer game.

AFTER STRENUOUS AUDITIONS, Terry Nutter, Julia Wilson, Sandra Wicks, Marilyn Tomlinson, Robbie Meeks, Kathy Daniel, Sylvia Burns, Bonnie Bash, Carol Sawyer, and Alan Church were chosen as members of the All-State Choir.



IN ADDITION to being members of the All-State Choir, Elaine Stratos, Brenda Mimms, Peggy Lang, Brenda Lewis, Janet Shaver, Ann Arnette, Sherry Wagner, Tom Behrens, and Tom Lynch were also chosen as members of the All-Virginia Choir.

ANN SMITH, Lane's American Field Service applicant, talks with Peter Meulyzer, Lane's foreign exchange student from Belgium.



Musicians Qualify For All-State Groups

Sudden surprise coupled with momentary embarrassment overtakes a student as he receives an award. Diligence and concentration culminate in a student's special pride in himself. And in turn, the school has a special pride in him.

Awards ranged from music achievement, to leadership and academic excellence. Many of the awards were presented in May at the Awards Assembly, and could not be included in the yearbook. The Silver Key Award was presented to students who had shown outstanding responsibility, leadership and dependability. The senior girl and boy who had shown the best citizenship were presented the Civitan Award. The Literary Art, Martin Dawson, and Leadership Awards were also presented.

Winning an award at Lane means that a student has distinguished himself among his 1165 peers. The tradition of Lane is to be number one.



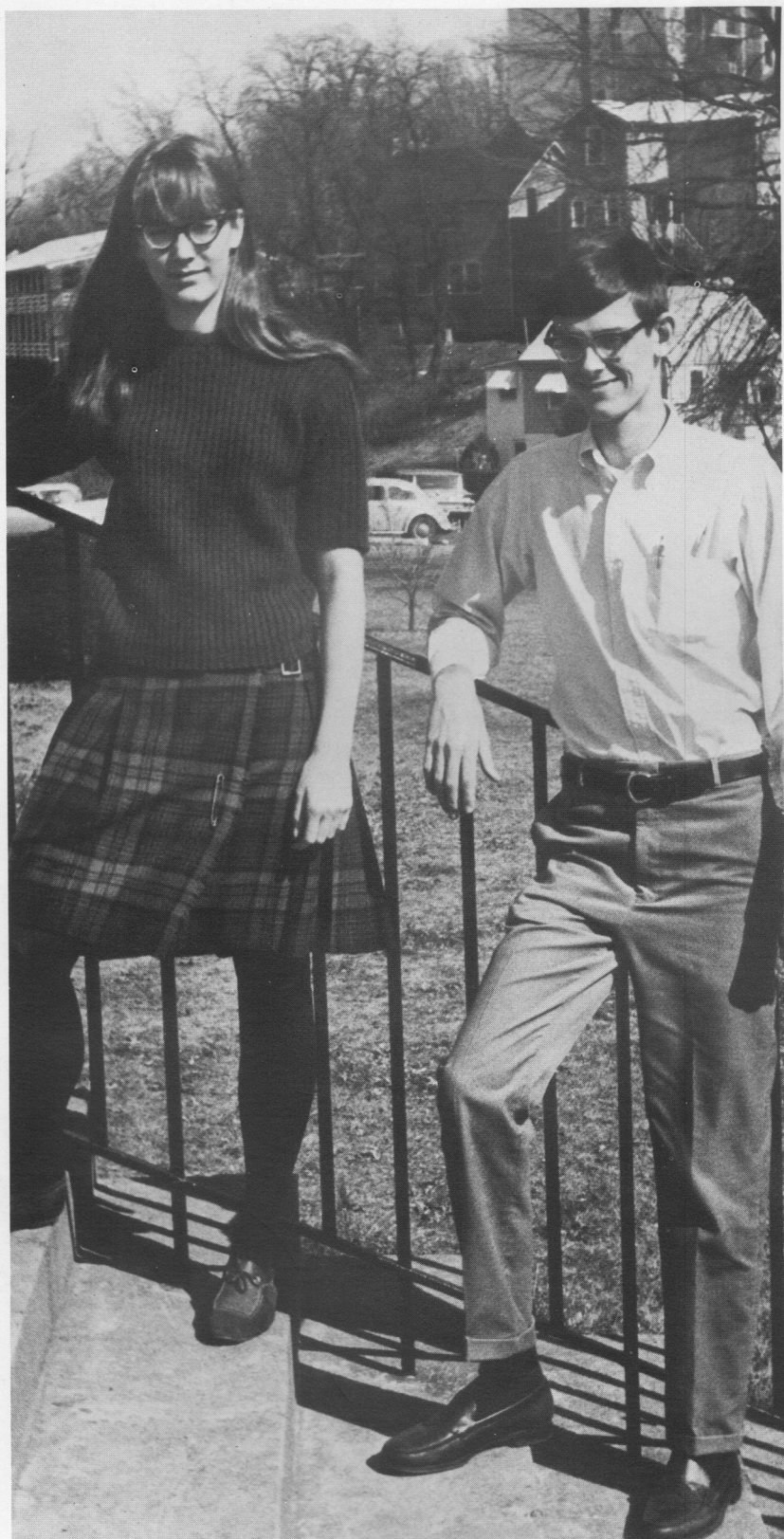
LARRY MOODY, Sharon Moore, Donna Gabrielsen and Ann Smith were chosen as members of the All District Concert Band.

BESIDES being chosen members of the All-District Concert Band, Roy Thomas, Jane Smith, Tom Hartsell, Linda Kirby, Chuck Hancher, Chuck Moran and Carol Benfer were also selected as members of the All-State Concert Band.



Individual and Group Achievements

RECEIVING LETTERS of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Awards Company were Mary Lee Updike and Roy Thomas.



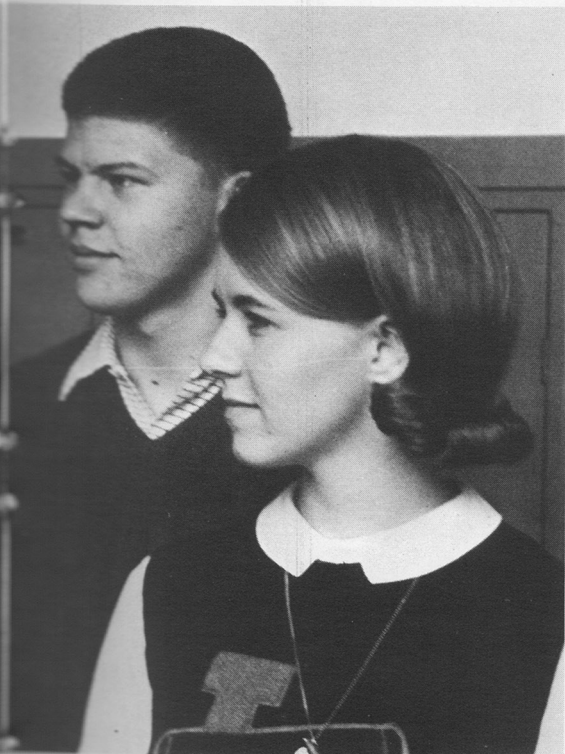
KATHY SHOWALTER, Tom Dandridge, Janet Green and Greg Martin represented Lane at Boy's and Girl's State, a program sponsored by the American Legion to inform students of local and state government.



RANDY MELTON, Donna Renfro, Peter Meulyzer, and Dolores Haney were selected as delegates from Lane to the World Youth Forum, an assembly in New York City of high school students from all over the world who meet to discuss world problems.

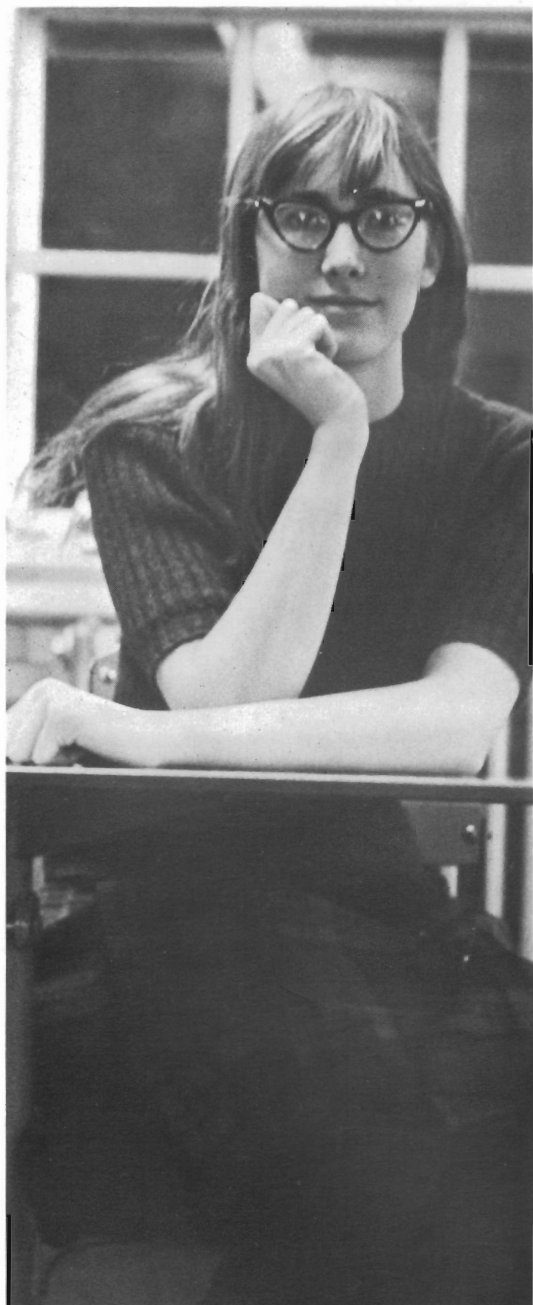
Bring Recognition to School

LEE McLEAN was elected by fellow Student Council members as the Council's most valuable member for the 1966-67 year.



Lane Lauds Intellectual Endeavor

MARY LEE UPDIKE, selected by the faculty for her intellectual promise, was recipient of the 1966 Vassar Award.



TOP TWENTY—Among the twenty students whose academic averages placed them in the upper five per cent of the senior class are Roy Thomas, Sharon Moore, Bill Ramey, David Morris, Mary Lee Updike, Rick Kuhlthau, Janet Green, Lyn Deane, Larry Bradshaw, and Cathy Fischer.

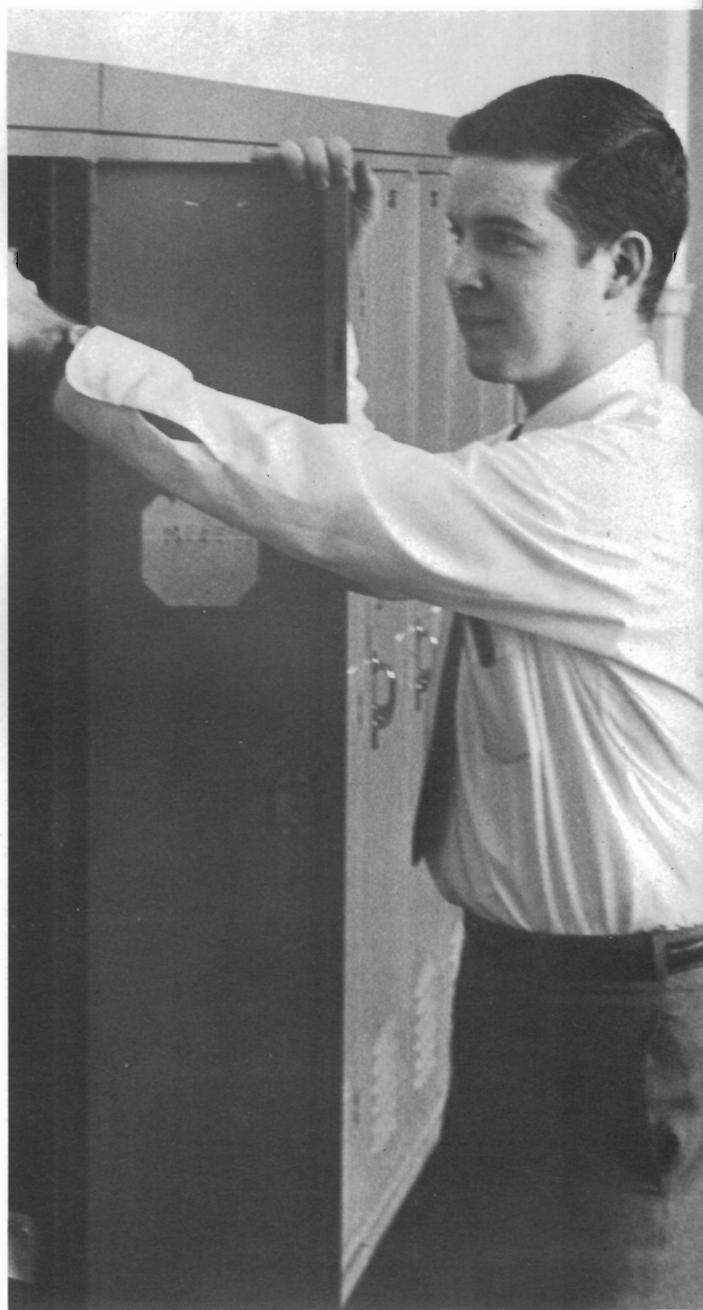


TOP TWENTY—Also ranking among the top twenty students in the senior class are Don Short, Lee McLean, Carol Sawyer, Mike Walker, Joanne May, Eds Coleman, Scott Sewell, Jane Smith, Ann Church, and Jeannette Wilkins.



20 Honored For Highest Class Average

BILL RAMEY, Lane's National Merit semi-finalist, plans to attend the University of Virginia in the fall.







The Spirit of

INVOLVEMENT

People in a room . . . some involved, some there for the name—playing the game as always . . . so much to do, and so few to do it. Collect dues, elect officers, plan trips, attend conventions. “How can I go to three meetings in one afternoon?” Unorganized meetings . . . interesting speakers . . . indifferent members. “Why do I always have to bring meat to the potluck?” enthusiastic new members . . . helpful sponsors . . . “How much money did we make on the dance?” Bake sales, banquets, confined to tradition, yet struggling to be original. “What do you mean dues are going up a dollar!” Time spent . . . money donated . . . clubs dissolved and new ones organized. “How did she get to be president?” Clubs that exist in name only . . . limited interests . . . unlimited membership . . . vague purposes . . . forgotten goals. Finally an activities period. Everyone has to meet now. It should work . . . maybe? High hopes . . .

STUDENT COUNCIL

Students Rally To

Students were swept into the merciless grasp of politics during Student Government Week in November. In a spirited assembly sponsored by the Student Council, candidates from the Independent Revisionists and the Republicans presented their respective platforms for city government. This assembly and the resulting elections, an Independent landslide, were organized by the Council to bring students into closer contact with the functions of local government.

A revised constitution replaced the Inter-club Council with an Inter-club Coordinator who posted a calendar of club meetings for each month.

Candy lovers were in their element again as the annual candy sale played havoc with waistlines, but brought about more funds.



HERE'S TO DEMPSTER DUMPSTER! Usher Steve McLean hurls a can of trash into the mouth of Lane's infamous disposal.

Front Row: Laura Wallace, Dolores Haney, Kathy Doyle, Pat Eudailey, Mrs. Mary Tyrone, *sponsor*; Mrs. Helen Klingamen, *sponsor*. *Second Row:* Alison Buck, Jan Main, Dee Ringland, Pam Brindley, Beverly Bingler. *Third Row:* Anne Dandridge, Kathy Holland, Wendy Allen, Carol Broan, Joy Haggerty, Anne Kelly. *Fourth Row:* Vera Rivers, Sandra Napier, Mary

Lee Peters, Allegra McCullough, Kay Rorer, Lee Southall. *Fifth Row:* Jan Lombard, Kathy Eades, Chuck McGinn, Jimmy Sebo. *Sixth Row:* Bill Hale, Lindsay Sadler, Mike Van Yahres, Bill Britton. *Seventh Row:* Chuck Johnson, Jimmy Barnett, Don Gianniny, Mike Cabbage.



Support Candidates for Government Week



Front Row: Scott Sewell, president; Janet Green, secretary; Tom Dandridge, vice-president. Second Row: Judi Whisman, Penny Keller, Gail Martin, Eddy Campbell, Bob Neumiester, Gordon Latter. Third Row: Denny Johnson, Donna Gabrielson, Jean Maupin, Carla Klingaman, Frankie Dovel, Mark Chiknas, Lacy Sandridge, Llew Male. Fourth Row: Peggy Lang, Pam Apperson, Richard Stavitski, Rod Gentry, David Morris. Fifth Row: Peggy Crispell, Charla Van Zant, Howard Webster, Lee McLean, Peter Meulyzer. Sixth Row: Roy Thomas, Jay Sprouse, David Rothwell, Harvard Birdsong, Chris Uhl.



ATTENTION ALL HOMEROOMS—The daily bulletins of Tom Dandridge and Scott Sewell went unheeded because of a faulty public address system and the constant chatter of students.



RULES COMMITTEE—Mrs. Helen Klingaman, *sponsor*; Harvard Birdsong, Tom Dandridge, *chairman*; Jan Lombard, Frankie Dovel.

Committees Organize Work, Establish Group Of Deputy Ushers



PROJECTS COMMITTEE—*Front Row*: Mark Chiknas, *Inter-Club Coordinator*; Kay Rorer, Mary Lee Peters, Carla Klingaman. *Second Row*: Howard Webster, Bob Neumeister, Lee McLean, *chairman*.

HONOR CODE COMMITTEE—Scott Sewell, *chairman*; David Morris, Janet Green, *secretary*; Steve McLean.

USHERS

Assemblies Are Organized; Senior Priviledges Are Promoted

"Everyone move back, seniors first!" warned members of the Ushers Club who strove to uphold the almost non-existent senior privileges.

Few students realized, however, that the ushers acted as friendly garbage collectors for one thousand one hundred fifty-three ravenous Laneites by cleaning up the cafeteria and emptying garbage cans. Ushers also faced the paramount task of seating students at assemblies and keeping a reasonable semblance of order.

Despite a minor catastrophe of a broken tape recorder, the Supremes continued to sing "You Can't Hurry Love!" to students during lunch hour.



Front Row: (Garbage Can), Jan Lombard, Joanne May, Karen Largent, Janet Green, Carla Klingaman, Peggy Crispell.
Second Row: Danny Wheeler, Mike Cabbage, Richard

Stavitski, Steve McLean, Scott Sewell, Dick Flint, Mark Chiknas, Tom Dandridge, Chuck Johnson, Chris Uhl, Bob Neumeister, Peter Meulyzer, Mike Williams.

All-State Chorus Is Hosted in February

The halls resounded with one hundred eighty sparkling voices as the Concert Choir played host to All-State Chorus in February, under the direction of Dr. Richard Cox of the University of North Carolina. Choir members were responsible for housing and entertaining their vocal counterparts in preparation for the performance on Sunday, February 19.

As part of the Christmas concert, a twenty-member chorale, directed by Alan Church, provided a rocking spiritual,

"King Jesus Is A-Listening," and the ever popular "Jingle Bell Travelogue."

In March the Choir journeyed to the District Festival where they were judged on diction and musical accuracy. The eighty-voice group presented a formal spring concert which included a section of sacred music, a section devoted to solos, duets, and ensembles, and a conclusion accented by the theme "While We're Young."



Front Row: Charlie Stratos, George Cokes, Larry Shiflett, Robbie Meeks, Joe Pirky. *Second Row:* Yvonne McCrobbie, Darnell Taylor, Bill Ramey, Tommy Lynch, Jim Orner. *Third Row:* Mary Jane Nines, Brenda Lewis, Sherry Wagner, Beverly Amiss, Julia Wilson, Wayne Angel, Willie Dirickson,

Chuck Johnson. *Fourth Row:* Susan Owen, Mary Whitlock, Allegra McCullough, Doris Dillard, Kathy Johnson, Carolyn Harrison, Brenda Krohn. *Fifth Row:* Ann Arnette, Cindy Jett, Janet Shaver, Brenda Mimms, Kathy Daniel, Phyllis Hopkinson, Bessie Green, Wanda Duff.

Front Row: James Gault, Alan Church, *president*; Tommy Behrens, Sylvia Burns, Teresa Bryant, Christine Carter, Shirley Nowell. *Second Row:* Pam Fauber, Sandra Wicks, Camilla Wars, Teresa Williams, Brenda Cooper, Joanne Neher, *librarian*; Karen Walker. *Third Row:* Vera Chisholm, Betty Jones, Patti White, Mary Lindsay Williams, Helen Clemens, Joanna Stubbs, Wendy Allen, Marilyn Tomlinson, Bonnie

Bash. *Fourth Row:* Brenda Dowell, Terry Nutter, Carol Sawyer, *vice-president*; Dimi Costan, Sylvia Nuckols, Rena Johnson, Joy Haggerty, Kathy Beckham. *Fifth Row:* Delores Dickerson, Pat Henderson, Laverne Sturgill, Peggy Lang, *secretary*; Carol Winkler, Phyllis Robertson, Marsha Smith, Angie Rogall, Lyn Ferris, Carmen Cosner.





DEBATE CLUB

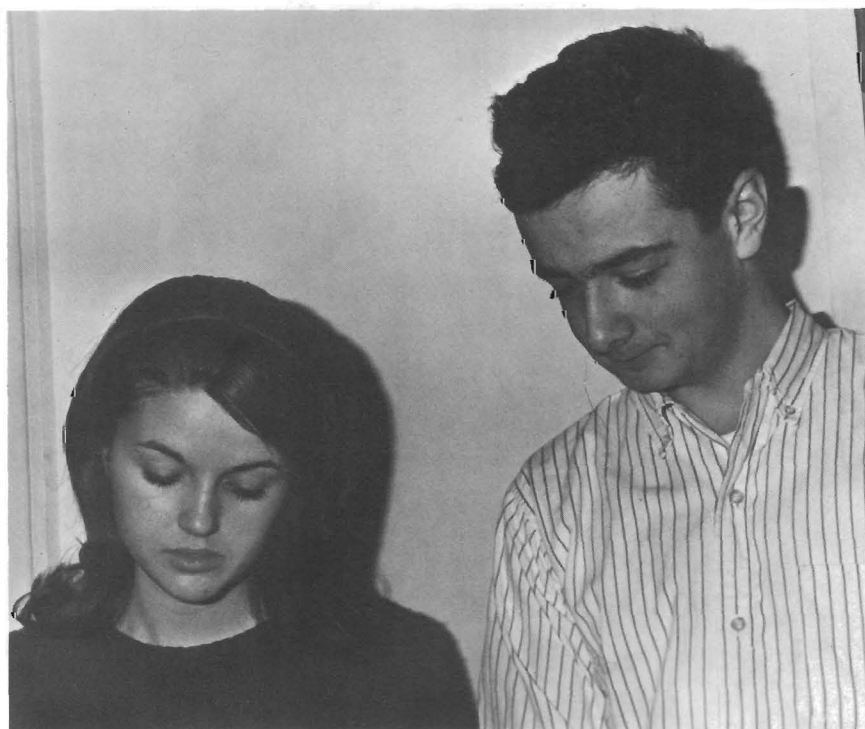
Foreign Aid Is The Debate Topic For the Year

Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas would have enjoyed discussing foreign aid, the Debate Club topic of the year. Although lacking the experience of these great statesmen, eight Lane delegates to the Virginia High School Conference of Public Affairs, conducted in November, compared their ideas on foreign aid with their counterparts from schools throughout the state.

NBC's College Bowl provided the inspiration for the Quiz Bowl, aired over station WINA in December. In a close contest, Lane lost to rival Albemarle High School.

As March approached, individual abilities and past debating experiences were directed toward Richmond to the Capital District Tournament.

Seated: Sandra Ellis, Betty Thiele, Teri Skinner, J'Anne Lawren, Susan Oravec, Debra Branham, Susan Hendricks, Linda Kuhlthau, Lyn Deane, Lawson Davis, Nina Hamilton. *Standing:* Robert North, Joe Stallings, Mark Chiknas, Page Nelson, Glen Thompson, Miss Susan Cone, *sponsor;* Claude Stulting, Maria Moore, Marcia McDonald, *secretary;* Terry Nutter, Vincent Valenti.



"I RAN ACROSS THIS AT THE LIBRARY." Vice-president Judi Whisman points out an interesting article about foreign aid to Pete Lefebvre, president of the Debate Club.

Front Row: Eds Coleman, *secretary*; Scott Sewell, Mike Van Yahres, Tommy Pace, R.E. Watkinson, Denny Johnson, *sweetheart*; Peter Meulyzer, Rod Gentry, *president*; Jimmy Faulconer. *Second Row:* Milt Wingfield, Howard Webster, Kimo Polster, Bob Neumeister, Harvard Birdsong, Greg Hamm, Ellison Thomas, Chris Uhl. *Third Row:* Jay Sprouse, Steve McLean, Mike North, Jimmy Patras, David Morris, Glen Morris, Lee McLean, Steve Felger, Barrett Payne, David Rothwell, Richard Stavitski, Bill Archer, Mark Chiknas. *Fourth Row:* Van Velle, Lindsay Sadler, Phil Speasmaker, Mike Cabbage, Bobby Taylor, Eddy Campbell, Russell Otis.



SPRUCIN' UP—The Key Club members exchange coats and ties as they prepare for the first in a series of pictures that had to be retaken.



KEY CLUB

Christmas Tree Sales Aid Kiwanis Club

Bottles, flags, and parking problems—the Key Club handles them all as part of its daily routine. This organization is responsible for raising and lowering the flag each day, racking the bottles in the cafeteria, and issuing parking decals at the beginning of the year.

Members of the Key Club aided the Kiwanis Club in their annual Christmas tree sale and collected a basket of food for a needy family in the community. The club also joined the Kiwanians in presenting a scholarship, based on faculty recommendations, to a Lane student.



PLAYERS CLUB

"Madwoman" Wins Critical Acclaim

The silent cluster of pensive faces was turned to the rigid body in the center of the room . . . inch by inch the experiment in levitation, given at the Players Club Christmas Party, came to an abrupt halt. Seances, a witches brew of dry ice floating on H₂O, and two pounds of left-over meat loaf comprised the first annual potluck.

Comedies, melodramas, and "The Madwoman of Chaillot," by Jean Giraudoux, were all part of the sequence of plays consigned by the Players Club of 1966-67. Other creations included a one act play which was presented at the Capital District Festival in March. In recent years, the club has received highest ratings in this competition. A poetry reading set the mood for springtime musings.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT—The audience giggled with embarrassment as Sandra Ellis and Jeff Tanner lived their parts in "The Madwoman of Chaillot."



Front Row: Sandi Ellis, *treasurer*; Ann Hamner, *secretary*; Gordon Latter, *historian*; Jeff Tanner, *vice-president*; Bill Ramsey, *president*; Francis Craddock, *sponsor*; Lyn Deane, Stephanie Henry, Mary Lee Updike, Pam Hamner, Elaine Stratos, Valerie Hoffman. *Second Row:* Linda Smith, Mary White, Pam Apperson, Marty Proctor, J'Anne Larew, Pat

Birkhead, Bonnie Bash, Dimi Costan, Kathy Showalter, Amy Barbee, Robin Hildebrand. *Third Row:* Tina Smith, Shan Morton, Scott Marshall, Janet Green, Wain Harding, Chris Nolan, Howard Webster, Frank Hanlon, Chris Uhl, Paul Busse, Peter Meulzyer, Penny Keller, Angie Maupin, Betty Boaz, Llew Male, Mark Chiknas.

National Society Adopted To Honor Superior



Front Row: Andy Rockett, Ann Greene, Elizabeth Kinnier, Nancy Gabrielsen, Michie Gleason, Mike Hawkins, Lawson Davis, Pete Lefebvre, Claude Stulting, Beverly Amiss, Sherry Wagner. *Second Row:* Kathy Daniel, Debbie Burns, Pam Fauber, Mary Lou Winn, Adele Marshall, Lynn Whiting, Mary Whitlock, Allegra McCullough, Joyce Fogleman, Ann Smith, Melinda Gooch, Kay Moore, Linda Weakley. *Third Row:* John

Green, Robin Henry, Ted Garnett, Gaelin Hereford, Don Gianniny, Terry Townsend, Jan Wood, Linda Baroch, Chrissy Moore, Patsy Spignor, Linda Mahone, Pam Volk, Linda King, Dennis Stokes, Donna Renfro, Maria Moore, Bonnie Hickerson, Susan Buxton, Janet Blaisdell, Kitty Spencer, Teri Skinner, Janice Held, Laura Wallace. *Fourth Row:* John Turner, Joe Stallings, Dale Hamilton.



Front Row: Jed Orkin, Jeff Hawkwood, Sandy Flint, Pat Smiley, Suzanne Smith, Susan Oravec, Beth Geek, Sandra Thacker, Charlotte Via, Kay Forrest, Carol Broan. *Second Row:* Dixon Hammon, Cindy Babbit, Pat Thomas, Kathy Dickerson, Linda Talley, Phyllis Sweet, Glenda Harding, Sharon Cohn, Sheila Bobb, Sallie Turner, Carla Buchholtz.

Third Row: Phyllis Robertson, Missy Boaz, Jane Pembroke, Denise Henderson, Susan Malone, Gale Otis, Laurie Gleason, Marty Murphy, Mark Smith, Malon Updike, Brad Reaves, Rebecca Rimel, Dee Ringland, Sue McLaughlin, Susan Merrill, Ann Marie Bruin, Karin Huntington, Kathy Eades, Patty McDaniel, Phyllis Schoolcraft, Ann Cosner.

Work in Drama

Many Thespians participated in Mr. Francis Craddock's original play, "Gleaners of Weeds," which won first place in the Capital District One-Act Play Festival.

A sensation of accomplishment merited those new members of the National Thespian Society when they received their certificates. This organization of teachers and students is an educational honor and service, established for the advancement of dramatic arts in secondary schools. Sponsored by the teachers and students who compose it, the society is totally non-secret and non-social.



"JUSTICE IS JUSTICE, MY DEAR!" —J'Anne Larew, as Josephine, speaks animatedly to Lyn Deane, who played Countess Aurelia, and Christine Nolan, as Constance, in the Players Club production of "Madwoman."



THESPIANS—*Front Row:* Chris Nolan, Donna Renfro, Wain Harding, Scott Marshall. *Second Row:* Ann Hamner, Penny Keller, Janet Green, Lyn Deane, Linda King, Gaelin Hereford, Missy Boaz, Bill Ramey, Mary Whitlock, Sandi Ellis.

Third Row: Mr. Francis Craddock, *sponsor;* Ronnie Stafford, Beverly Amiss, Teri Skinner, Jeff Tanner, Allegra McCullough, Mike Hawkins, Claude Stulting, J'Anne Larew.

'Rockets' Red Glare' Takes on New Meaning This Year

If the Junior Engineering Technical Society has anything to say about it, Charlottesville will have its own version of Cape Kennedy! A classroom project catapulted plans to build and launch rockets with the help of the Rocketry Club at the University of Virginia.

Bi-monthly meetings were highlighted by Mr. R.L. Jennings, professor of civil engineering at the University, who spoke about the different fields of civil engineering.



"WHEN YOU PUSH THIS BUTTON, the electricity goes . . ."
Mr. Reitz, sponsor of the J.E.T.S., demonstrates the Van de Graaf generator to Greg Martin, president of the club.



Front Row: Mr. John Reitz, sponsor; Robert North, secretary-treasurer; Lacy Sandridge. Second Row: Scott Sewell, Steve Trogden, vice-president; Vernon Rood. Third Row: A.C. Ryalls, Sanny Kaulback, Lury Goodall. Fourth Row: Lee McLean, Greg Martin, president; Eric King, Duncan Wood. Fifth Row: Mike North, Barney Morris, Richard Pack, Richard Elliott.

Members Pursue Interests Through Projects

How would you like to perform your own blood test? Members of the Science Club did just that in January under the direction of Mr. Leon Bowen, head laboratory technician at Martha Jefferson Hospital.

In an effort to promote the study of science, the Science Club arranged trips to the University to hear lectures on geology, physics, engineering, material science,

chemistry, medicine, and astronomy.

Throughout the year, members worked on individual projects and scientific investigations, and submitted their work to the Virginia Academy of Science. Those people whose papers were accepted then presented them at the May meeting of the Academy in Norfolk. Others submitted work to the National and State Science Talent Search Competitions.



Left Column: Mrs. Rebecca Mohny, sponsor; Bill Ramey, president; Tom Parker, Scott Trudgeon, Jed Orkin, Dimi Costan, Beth Harper, Susan Oravec, Charels Mahanes, Judy Davis, J'Anne Larew. *Right Column:* Andy Rockett, treasurer; Penny Keller, secretary; James Duff, vice-president; Pam Volk, James Ames, Stewart Brown, Gail DeSandis, Sheila Barrett, Teri Skinner, Lyn Deane, John Turner, John Maddox, Mike Hawkins.



First Column: Angie Maupin, Mrs. Mohny, Ann Greene, Wanda Duff, Lisa Heeschen, Marsha McDonald, Motanna Hunt, Joanne May, John Austin, Ingrid Huntington, Patty Norrissey, Joanne Neher, Richard Elliott, A.C. Ryalls, Richard Pack. *Second Column:* Robert North, Adele Marshall, Ann Hamner, Stephen Andrews, Jan Wood, Cheryl Walker, Dorothy McCormick, Sharon Moore, Van Velle, Steve Coakley, Bobby Thiele, Rick Kuhlthau, Calvin Lilly.

Documentary Is Sponsored At Local Theater For a Two-Day Run

Distributive Education Club initiated the year with a fall rally on October 19, followed by National D.E. Week on November 6-12.

January was highlighted by Virginia Heritage Month with accent on places of interest in Charlottesville. Participating in a district contest at Lexington High School and sponsoring the documentary film *Years of Lightening, Days of Drums*, provided the focus of attention for February.



Front Row: Al Payne, *treasurer*; Pat Mahanes, *publicity manager*; Steve Fields, *president*; Brenda Catlett, *secretary*; Bob Hall, *vice-president*. *Second Row:* Valerie Thompson, Pat Baker, Mary Hedberg, Nancy Kirby, Mr. Stone, *sponsor*; Carol Kline, Sylvia Nuckols, Linda Henderson, Kathy Barnett. *Third Row:* Inez Reardon, Paul Wright, Wayne Durkee, Billy Peebles, Mike Stribling, Howard Hollar, Wayne Bailey, Wayne Davis, Earlene Bishop, Wayne McRay, John Hamilton, Linwood Marshall, Pete Pleasants, Warren Hudson, Jimmy Patras, Dennis Garrett, Carl Shifflett.

Front Row: Mike Snoddy, Bobby Shelar, Larry Cason, Bo Bishop, Lester Drumheller, Jimmy Hamlet. *Second Row:* Pat Mahanes, Sharon Townsend, Sandra Pace, Emily Shifflett, Patsy Gentry, Brenda Sibert, JoAnne Sisson, Connie Eary. *Third Row:* Cecil Gibson, Bobby Perkins, Jerry Vest, Dotty Baldwin, Claude Price, Gail Gibson, Linda Jett, Deborah Brown, Gary Baltenbach, Florence Worley, Steve Melton, Glenna Marshall, David Fitzgerald, Maxine Barbour, Jim Copeland.



Delegates Attend Regional Convention



"Roses are red, violets are blue, the F.B.L.A. gives roses to you."

This slightly new version of an old saying was one of the sentiments expressed by F.B.L.A. members who presented red roses to Lane's secretaries during National Secretary Week. Other club projects included adorning the school cafeteria with Christmas decorations and providing a needy teenage girl with clothing.

The Regional F.B.L.A. Convention took place in April at Madison College. Delegates to the State Convention in Roanoke participated in business skill contests which included public speaking, spelling, and parliamentary procedure.

"THE CHESSMEN will play, and Gail is taking care of decorations," says Susan Gilbert, F.B.L.A. vice-president, as she shows her plans for a dance to Linda Elyard and Mrs. Hertzler, sponsor.



Front Row: Susan Gilbert, *vice-president*; Diane Bucklin, *secretary*; Pat Carton, *president*; Mary Leavell, *parliamentarian*; Cathy Warren, *treasurer*; Dolly Wilson, *reporter*; Kay Moore, *historian*; Miss Judy Hertzler, *sponsor*. *Second Row:* Mary Hancock, Jane Smith, Ruby Proffitt, Harriet Mooney,

Brenda Hunt. *Third Row:* Mary Lou Winn, Carolyn Collins, Carol Davis, Earlene Bishop. *Fourth Row:* Ann Church, Wanda Clements, Linda Elyard, Starr Tolliver. *Fifth Row:* Beverly Taylor, Sylvia Bibb, Delores Powell.

First Year Students Participate in Activities

"Is there a meeting this week?"

"Why aren't we having a Christmas party?"

"We have to raise money for the field trip!"

These were the familiar cries uttered by members of the Spanish Club. Even with the aid of new and energetic sponsors, Miss Kathleen Kell and Mrs. Judith Duvall, the Spanish Club got off to a slow start.

Plans were made to raise money for a field trip to visit the Spanish Embassy in

Washington, D.C., and members worked hard to raise money for this occasion by conducting a bake sale. Regular meetings were highlighted by local Spanish-speaking personalities, including Mrs. Dinorah Sadler, one of Lane's secretaries. All meetings were conducted in Spanish to increase the student's command of the language through conversation.

Any student taking Spanish was eligible for membership, and the Spanish Club opened its ranks to first-year students for the first time.



Kneeling: David Latta, Calvin Lilly, Greg Martin, Chris Zuc, Scott Trudgeon, Don Powers, Steve Andrews, Lou Onesty. *Standing:* Miss Kell, Marsha MacDonald, Ann Smith, Ginny Pace, Janet Shaver, Brenda Mimms, *secretary*; Mary Lindsey Williams, Karen Largent, Susan Owen, Barbara Brown, Beverly Amiss, Angie Maupin.



Kneeling: Sanny Kaulbach, Chuck Hancher, Don Short, Bill Archer, *president*; Steve Trogden, A.C. Ryalls. *Standing:* Mrs. Duval, Stevie Bickers, Elaine Stratos, Brenda Gianakos, JoAnne McGinn, Jean Ketcham, Pam Hamner, Marilyn Tomlinson, Robin Hildebrand, Paula Sandridge, Nancy Gabrielsen, Carol Sawyer, *vice-president*; Debbie Noel, Claiborne Smith, Ellen Norcutt, Stephanie Henry.

Vive la France! Enthusiastic members of the French Club endeavored to study and participate in varied phases of French life and custom. Nicole Jaquinet and Veronique Marie, French girls visiting relatives in Charlottesville, attended Lane and left an enticing impression of life in France.

The residents of Jefferson Park Avenue enjoyed French Christmas caroling by vocal members of the club.

Interesting slides of France were shown by the sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Towler.

FRENCH CLUB

Members Are Offered Opportunity For Summer Travel Abroad

Back Row: Linda Talley, Brenda Pace, Debra Cosner, Laurie Gleason, Karin Huntington, Linda Smith, Vera Rivers, Betty Byrd Mount, Pam Wayland, Sandra Napier, Jesse Taylor. *Second Row:* Sue McLaughlin, Sharon Moore, Stephanie Henry, J'Anne Larew, Patty Norrisey, Ingrid Huntington, Pam Hamner, Kathy Showalter, Mellanie Griffin, Janet Blaisdell, Karen Largent. *Third Row:* Llew Male, Kathy Dickerson, Debbie Ellison, Mary White, Chrissy Moore, Nanette Morrison, Terry Townsend. *Fourth Row:* Byrd Leavell, Page Nelson, Bill Ramey, Robert North, Betty Boaz.



Back Row: Ann Hamner, Diana Scouras, Gayle Waldman, Laura Wallace, Tina Smith, Martha Riviere, Shan Morton, Michie Gleason, Amy Barbee. *Second Row:* Betty Ann Reynolds, *treasurer*; Lyn Deane, *president*; Bobby Sue Taylor, Beverly Bingler, Kathy Holland, Chuck Moran, Phyllis Hopkinson, Adele Marshall, Linda Kirby, Elizabeth Kinnier. *Third Row:* Mary Lee Tucker, Jean Maupin, Penny Keller, Robin Henry, Joanne May.

Medical Professions Prove Challenge

Do you remember good old biology days when you dissected frogs, grasshoppers and starfish? Then imagine how Ars Medica Club members felt as they viewed the dissection of a human body on their trip to the University Hospital last fall.

The year was begun with a discussion of the medical interests of each student to plan monthly meetings with speakers. A lecture on child psychology was presented by Dr. James Hammond, director of the Children's Service Center, and tours were made to A.H. Robins Pharmaceutical Factory in Richmond and Western State Hospital.



Front Row: Roy Thomas, president; Janet Shaver, secretary-treasurer; Ann Hamner, vice-president. Second Row: Gloria McCauley, Dimi Costan, Dee Dee Doner, Ann Greene. Third Row: Barbara Brown, Linda Wells, Debbie Ellison, Sandra Bailey. Fourth Row: Marty Murphy, Martha Lucas, Marilyn Tomlinson. Fifth Row: Mellanie Griffin, Maria Moore, Pam Wayland, Dorothy McCormick. Sixth Row: Ann Smith, Joyce Fogleman, Ginny Pace, Susan Owen, Pat Ritz, Pam Volk. Seventh Row: Robert North, Jackie White. Eighth Row: Sandra Mahanes, Linda Morris, Kirk Murray.



Front Row: Barbara Hensley, Diane Hunt, Glenda Morris, Pam Hamner. Second Row: Linda King, Diane Moore, Linda Smith. Third Row: Judy Davis, Carolyn Harrison, Paula Dunsmore. Fourth Row: Wanda Duff, Sallie Turner, Mary White, Kathy Showalter. Fifth Row: Sharon Moore, Patty Norrissey, Betty Hash, Lyn Deane, JoAnne Neher.

to Students Seeking Future Careers

It's not that they're vampires, but this group is out for blood. The Red Cross Council campaigned actively for the Charlottesville Blood Program by encouraging adults and students to donate blood.

The council compiled a scrapbook of news and activities from Lane, Charlottesville, and Virginia, and made plans to exchange it with one from a foreign country.

Tray favors for nursing homes, Martha Jefferson and University Hospitals, the Rehabilitation Center, and the Recording for the Blind were made. The group also learned of Red Cross activities in Vietnam.

Said Lyn Deane, president, "Though crippled by a small membership, the council's activities were not diminished."



Front Row: Gloria McCauley, Elaine Price, Lyn Deane, *president*; Brenda Carver, Gloria Gibson. *Second Row:* Robin Hildebrand, *secretary*; Mrs. Lucile Bowen, *sponsor*; Dee Dee Doner, Linda Smith, *treasurer*; Sara Boggs, *vice-president*.

Concerts and Conventions Are Not Slighted Despite Small Size

Pep rallies swung with the accent of "Watermellon Man" and "Mellow Yellow" as the Lane High Pep Band moved to the perpetual beat of modern pop.

After enduring their single performance at the Lane-Varina football game, the Lane High Band went on to renown as they participated in the University of Virginia's Band Day in October. Struggling against the odds of a comparatively small assemblage, they were able to produce their traditional fall, Christmas,

and spring concerts with a surprising vitality. Other activities included the District, All-Regional, All-Virginia, and Solo-Ensemble Festivals.

The lack of a Christmas Parade conveyed a message of deliverance to the marching band. There would be no drills in the chilling temperatures of a Virginia winter. Also suffering from a deficiency of participants, the band dwelled on precision instead of volume.



Leonard Bernstein, Pablo Casals, and Isaac Stern did not participate in the Lane High School Orchestra, but who knows what the future may produce? Though plagued by a small membership which included no seniors, Lane's aggregation of strings and bows performed at the dedication of the new branch of McIntire Library and at the Wednesday Morning Music Club in November.

Miss Eleanor Dickerman, director, accompanied Deborah Burns, Janice Wood, John Turner, Andrew Rockett, and Pete Lefebvre to All-State Orchestra in November.



Front Row: Debbie Burns, Jan Wood, Sherry McCauley, Berma Stahl. Second Row: Pete Lefebvre, Andy Rockett, John Turner, Neil Alford, Eddie Wood.



BEAT, BEAT, BEAT'EM—Gary Bibb and Howard Webster prepare to set the tempo for a familiar cheer at an afternoon pep rally.

Front Row: Ann Smith, Linda Gooch, Carol Benfer, Patty Norrissey, Tommy Hartzell, Jane Smith, treasurer; Larry Moody, Linda Kirby. Second Row: Suzanna Turner, Diane Hunt, Mac Marshall, Robert Harmond, Sharon Smith, Kimo Polster, William Stafford, W.C. Winkler, Bob Thiele, Donna Gabrielsen, Jamie Branham, secretary; Dixon Hammond, Linda Pack, Bing McCoy, Sharon Moore, James Ames. Third Row: Mr. Sharon Hoose, director; Ronnie Hiers, Bobby Short, Mike Walker, Barrett Payne, Robert North, Benny Page, Dan Walker, Roy Thomas, president; Randy Melton, Bill Archer, Richard Pack, Robert Everly, Bobby Sue Taylor, Betty Hash, Lisa Heeschen, Brad Sensabaugh, Dorothy McCormick. Fourth Row: Gary Bibb, Thomas Payne, Charlie Mahanes, Johnny Dovel, Louie Johnson, Chuck Hancher, vice-president; Chuck Moran, Howard Webster.

National Teacher's Week Is Observed



Weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth subsided noticeably on report card day as students took advantage of the tutoring service offered by the F.T.A.

In celebration of National Teacher's Week, members left candy, apples, and other goodies in each teacher's mailbox. Gail Martin, Julia Wilson, and Mary Hancock represented the group at the convention of the Virginia Education Association in Richmond.

With Mrs. Geraldine Ladd serving as sponsor, members toured the campus of Radford College in October. May brought the election of officers, and the club converged on Buddy's Restaurant for its annual banquet and officer installation.

PEANUTS, POPCORN, PENCILS—In celebration of National Teachers' Week, Julia Wilson, Mary Hancock, and Gail Martin supply teachers with red pencils and other goodies.



Front Row: Pam Hamner, Gloria Gibson, Sue McLaughlin, Jane Bolen. *Second Row:* Gail Martin, *president*; Joanne May, Elaine Price, Marty Moore, Kathleen Beddow. *Third Row:* Carol Sawyer, Pat White, *secretary*; Suzanne Drewry, Mari-

lyn Tomlinson, Diana Scouras. *Fourth Row:* Mary Hancock, *historian*; Candy Robinson, Robin Hildebrand, Linda Stanton, Sara Boggs.



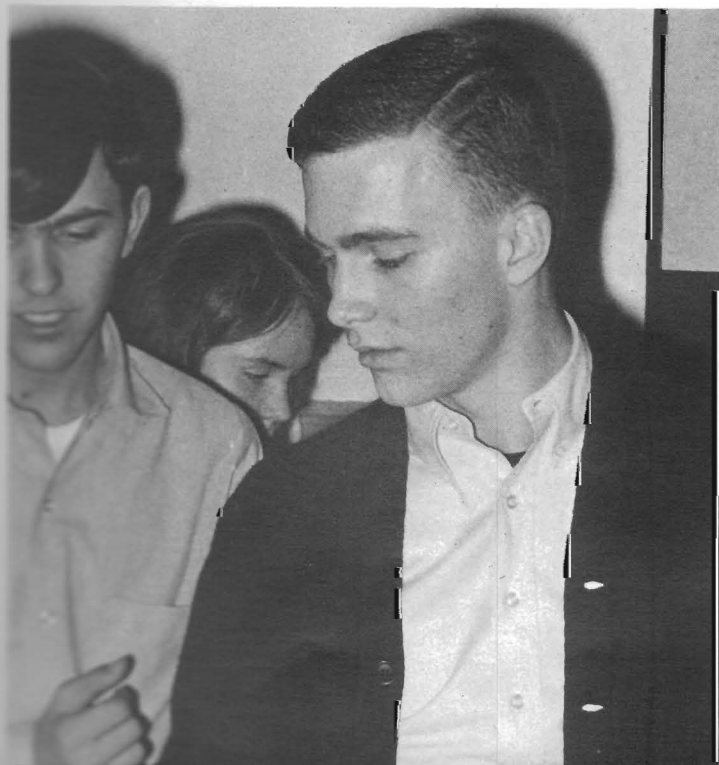
Front Row: Bill Britton, Eds Coleman, Joe Bailey, Eddy Campbell, *president*; Randy Page. *Second Row:* Richard Stavitski, Mike Cabbage, Greg Hamm, *vice-president*; Slate Dabney, Phil Speasmaker, Tommy Pace, Bobby Taylor, Jay Sprouse,

secretary-treasurer; David Rothwell. *Third Row:* David Morris, Dick Morgan, Lindsay Sadler, Milton Wingfield, Kimo Polster, Frankie Allen, Lee McLean, Scott Sewell, Steve Cooke, Chris Uhl, Steve Felger.

MONOGRAM CLUB

Club Furnishes Track Awards

COKE . . . AFTER COKE . . . AFTER COKE—Monogram Club member Barrett Payne calmly meets the demands of the thirsty throng at half-time of a basketball game.



For a Monogram Club member, disappointment is having to sell cokes in the gym hall on the night of the Douglas Freeman basketball game.

Composed of those boys who have lettered in at least one varsity sport, the Monogram Club seeks to promote good sportsmanship. The club provided award ribbons for track meets and engraved trophies for the outstanding participant in each sport.

Members promoted active school spirit by donating fifty dollars toward the financing of student bus trips for away games.

Staff Works in Non-Credit Class



Working on the *Chain* gang may sound like a ball, but it involved many hours of hard work. Staff members frequently used free periods and stayed after school two and three days a week to work on their sections. Sophomore, junior, and senior members worked together to produce the two hundred thirty-six page annual which strove to portray a history of the year. Four deadlines were met, over one thousand dollars in ads were sold, one thousand four hundred and fifty pictures distributed, and five thousand two hundred dollars in *Chain* money collected.

In March the staff took a breather, but soon found itself in the midst of total confusion again as nearly nine hundred yearbooks were distributed.

Seated: Alison Buck and Mary Lee Peters, *sophomore co-editors*. *Standing:* Michie Gleason and Pat Eudailey, *junior co-editors*; Peggy Crispell, *senior editor*.

Seated: Stevie Bickers, *student life editor*; Betty Boaz, *club editor*. *Standing:* Kay Rorer, *academics editor*; Kellee Mulinnix, *advertising editor*; Candy Robinson, *senior directory*.





Mrs. Behlen, *sponsor*; Kathy Showalter, *editor*; Carol Sawyer, *assistant editor*.



Front Row: Janice Mullinnix, Beverly Bingler, Elizabeth Kinnier, Jan Main. *Back Row:* Kathy Hood, Betty Green, Larry Johnson, Lacy Sandrige, Mike Van Yahres, Jeannie Ketcham, Kathy Spaar.

Publications Increase Size; Win Awards

Ardent campaigning by enthusiastic staff members overcame an apathetic student body and started the presses rolling again for the award-winning *Lanetime*.

Added features increased some issues from the usual four to six pages as writers provided a probe into the weak points of Lane. No subject was spared the pointed pens of editors Chris Nolan and Bob Neumeister.

The staff strove to meet the standards of the '66 *Lanetime* which received first place ratings from the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association, and was named best high school newspaper in the state in its class by the Virginia High

School League.

"Whatever can they do that's different this year?" Well, the answer came late in the spring when the *Bumblebee* was distributed—a horizontal magazine that proved to be a showcase for student art and literary work.

Sponsors Mrs. Anne Behlen and Mr. Francis Craddock worked closely with senior editor Mary Lee Updike and an eight-member staff in selecting material and laying out the 40-page issue.

Lane's honorary journalism society did nothing more than elect officers and discuss vague plans for raising enough money to buy a walnut wall plaque to be awarded the *Chain*.

THE LANETIME STAFF—Front Row: Donna Renfro, advertisement editor; Chris Nolan, co-editor; Page Nelson, sports editor; Mrs. Anne Behlen, advisor. Second Row: Marty Proctor, Janet Green, editorial editor; Bob Neumeister, co-editor; Carla Klingaman, feature editor.



BUMBLEBEE—Front Row: Susan Gilbert, Mrs. Anne Behlen, advisor; Alice Kinney, Pat Mahanes. Second Row: Judy Dusenbury, Mary Lee Tucker, Sandra Ellis, Mary Lee Updike, Teri Skinner, Janet Blaisdell.



LANETIME—*Front Row:* J'Anne Larew, Mary Lee Tucker, Mary Ellen Kidd, Bonnie Bash. *Second Row:* Maria Moore, Hamish Watson, Gordon Latter, James Duff, Frankie Allen. *Third Row:* Allegra McCullough, Joyce Fogleman, Llew Male.



QUILL AND SCROLL—*Seated:* Mrs. Anne Behlen, *sponsor*; Peggy Crispell, Stevie Bickers, Kathy Showalter, Mary Lee Updike, Penny Keller, Chris Nolan, Lyn Deane. *Standing:* Carla Klingaman, Bob Neumeister, Page Nelson, Janet Green.





The Spirit of

SUPREMACY

Supremacy—a mighty feeling, a satisfied feeling—a hunted feeling. To be on top is to be a target for all below. The badge of superiority is to stand and shout, “We’re number one!”

Supremacy—fleeting—seldom enduring. Like the conquest of a mountain, the higher one gets the more danger encountered. Occasionally there is an exceptional climb, a climb which almost defies belief. It seems that the climbers must falter and fail; but there is no fall, not yet. Thus the climb passes into legend—almost. People forget that these heroes can fall like any other.

Supremacy—a tired feeling. One can never relax. To be the best—a proud heritage which will be a respected memory. A college sophomore will say, “Oh yeah, we were the last team to beat you.” The respect in his voice is not so much for the heroes, they are only people. The respect is for the idea of supremacy.

It is this respect speaking when an opposing coach remarks, “We’ve whipped you a few times, but not many.” There is a frightening quality to supremacy, ignorance of defeat. “These guys don’t know what it is to lose,” says a defeated fan. One wonders—what is it like to be a loser?



PURSUED hotly by Jim Patras (74), Gene Ferrell (67), R.E. Watkinson (33), and Bobby Taylor (70), a William Fleming halfback straddles his interference. A reclining Jay Sprouse (40) watches raptly.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Knights Sweep District, 10-0;

Fabled Streak Climbs to 49

The dustbowl on Skanch's Branch in mid-August is a formidable proving ground for a football team. Its hellish heat and feeble breezes "cut the mustard" with amazing regularity. Each day the squad of boys shrinks—finally, a team is left. This unspectacular method had sent Lane football teams through nearly four years without a loss before the 1966 season. The odds were against another sweep, but then they always are. This year, the deficiencies of the squad were painfully obvious. With few exceptions, the line was critically lacking in "beef" and experience. Next, two stand-out linebackers were lost with leg injuries. Sports writers were spelling doom up and down the state.

The opener came and became number 40 on the string. Three more opponents went the same way; wavering belief began to rally. This belief soon wavered as undefeated Douglas Freeman came to town. The Rebels were big, slow, and partial to the power running game. The out-hulked Lane line out-gunned the heavies and the offense riddled them for an 18-10 victory. Freeman was the high-water mark. A slight letdown resulted in a couple of sloppy performances, but the last five went down to roll the string to 49. The sportswriters scratched their heads and turned to basketball.



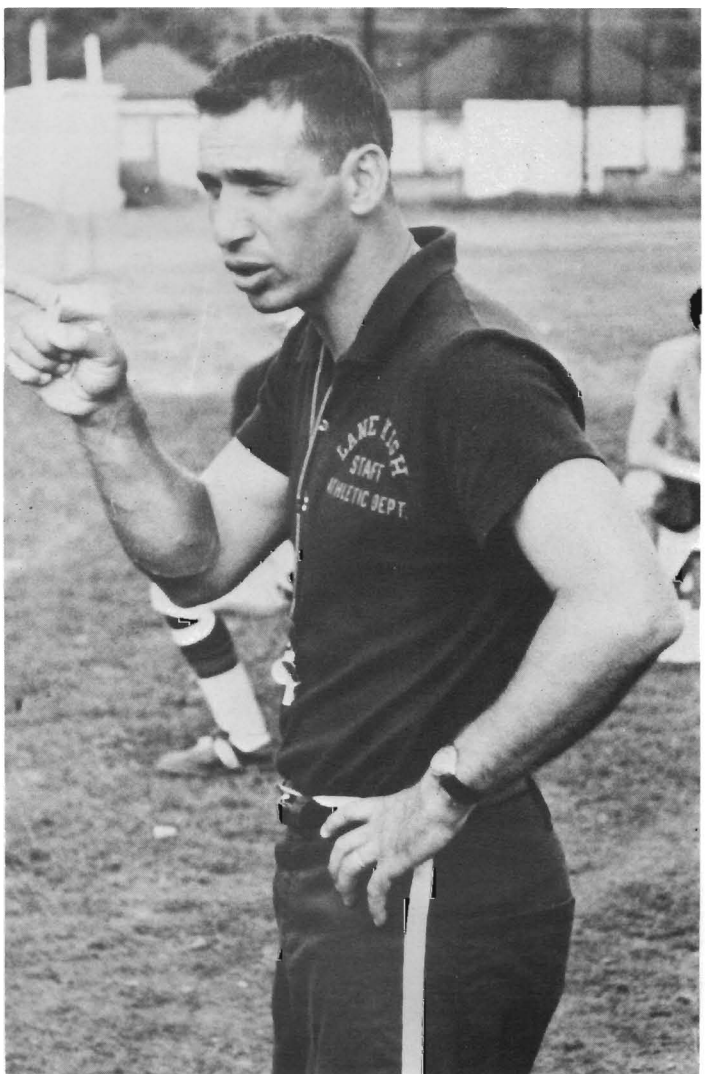
HEAD FOOTBALL Coach Theodore whoops it up with an ardent fan (Mrs. Theodore) after another Lane victory. A well-meaning supporter intrudes.



COACH THEODOSE tips Junior signal-caller Mike Cabbage about a defense.

Theodose Named Coach of the Year

COACH OF THE YEAR Theodose hammers home a fundamental during practice.





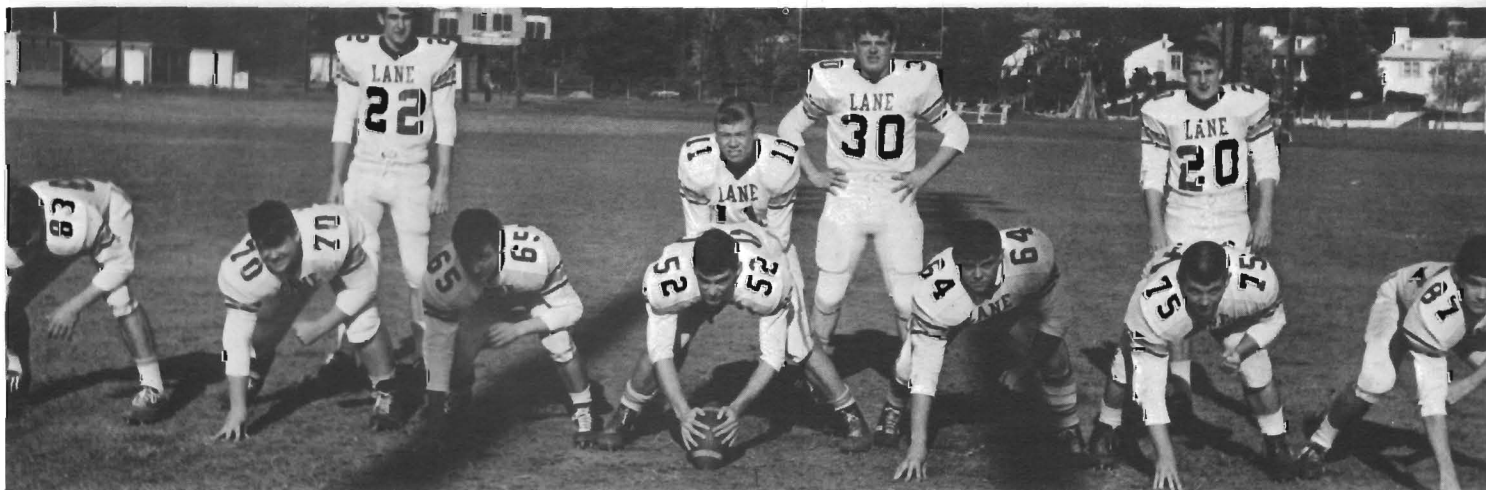
DEFENSIVE UNIT—*kneeling*: Mike North, Jimmy Patras, Steve Cooke, first team All-Central Virginia; Bobby Taylor, Slate Dabney, second team All-Central Virginia. *Standing*: Greg Hamm, Jay Sprouse, Chuck Hall, second team All-Central Virginia, first team All-Capital District; R.E. Watkinson, Mike Van Yahres, Joe Bailey.

COACHING STAFF—

First row: Allen Abel, end coach; Tommy Theodose, head coach, John Lafley, assistant line coach; Joe Bingler, line coach. *Second row*: Jimmy Jones, J.V. coach; Percy Wood, ninth grade coach; Bob Mize, trainer.



OFFENSIVE UNIT—*Line*: Steve Felger, first team All-Capital District, second team All-Group 1-A, first team All-State; Bobby Taylor, second team All-Central Virginia; Tommy Dandridge, second team All-Capital District; Bill Britton, Tom Pace, Keith Franklin, Mike North, first team All-Central Virginia. *Standing*: Phil Speasmaker, second team All-Central Virginia; Mike Cubbage, first team All-Central Virginia, first team All-Capital District, first team All-Group 1-A, first team All-State; Wayne Sprouse; Joe Bailey, first team All-Central Virginia, first team All-Capital District, Falcon Club's Outstanding Area Player.



SENIOR MEMBERS—*First row:* Jay Sprouse, Greg Hamm, Dave Rothwell, Keith Franklin, Tommy Dandridge, Joe Bailey, Tommy Pace, Bobby Taylor, Bill Britton, Steve Cooke. *Second row:* Jim Patras, Mike Walker, Steve Neofotis, Phil Speasmaker, R.E. Watkinson, Dan Walker, Richard Pack, Al Birkel, Jasper Jones. *Third row:* Bill Davis, John Frazier, Coleman Nutter, Chuck Hall, Wayne Sprouse, Rick Kuhlthau, Scott Marshall, Slate Dabney, Mike North.

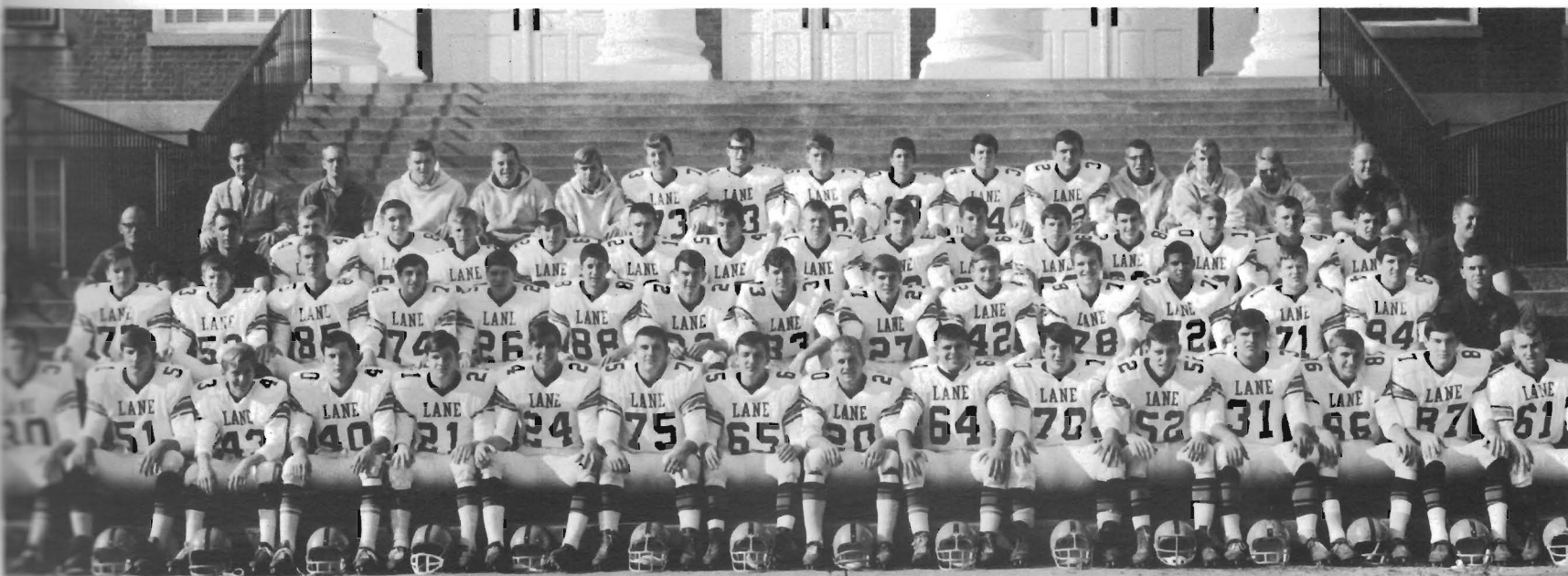


1966 Football Schedule

Lane - 18	6 - John R. Tucker
Lane - 34	20 - Highland Springs
Lane - 26	0 - John Marshall
Lane - 25	0 - William Fleming
Lane - 18	10 - Douglas Freeman
Lane - 14	6 - Thomas Jefferson
Lane - 33	14 - Varina
Lane - 19	7 - George Wythe
Lane - 21	14 - Henrico
Lane - 19	0 - Hermitage

Seniors Form Nucleus Of Undefeated Squad; Coaches Hammer Basics

CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAMPIONS—*First row:* Wayne Sprouse, Chuck Hall, John Frazier, Jay Sprouse, Greg Hamm, Dave Rothwell, Keith Franklin, Tom Dandridge, Joe Bailey, Tom Pace, Bobby Taylor, Bill Britton, Steve Cooke, Slate Dabney, Mike North, Bill Davis. *Second row:* Coleman Nutter, Steve Jones, Gary Trader, Jim Patras, Mike Walker, Steve Neofotis, Phil Speasmaker, R.E. Watkinson, Dan Walker, Richard Pack, Al Birkel, Jasper Jones, Rich Kuhlthau, John Longley, coach. *Third row:* Joe Binger, line coach; Tommy Theodose, head coach; Chuck Johnson, Ronnie Hiers, Jim Sebo, Don Gibson, Glen Morris, Mike Van Yahres, Mike Cabbage, Steve Felger, Gene Ferrell, Byron McCauley, Chuck Shelton, Steve McLean, Barrett Payne, Barry Willard, Allen Abel, coach. *Fourth row:* Willie Barnett, athletic director; Bob Mize, trainer; Wilson Collier, manager; Dee Hawkins, manager; Russell Otis, manager; Byrd Leavell, Jim Barnett, Scott Marshall, Nick Neofotis, Tommy Tummins, Ronnie Critzer, John Craver, manager; John Atkins, manager; Malon Updike, manager; Jimmy Jones, coach.



Cats Skinned; Springers Unsprung

Speculation gave way to action when the Tigers of J.R. Tucker arrived for the opener on September 9. The Cats scratched Lane's untried defense early and took a 6-0 lead. The Lane High 1966 football season dates from this point. Mike Cubbage hit Steve Felger to even the score; and Joe Bailey weaved 25 yards for the winning score. The Knight defense earned its spurs while the touchdown twins connected again for the final 18-6 score. One down, nine to go.

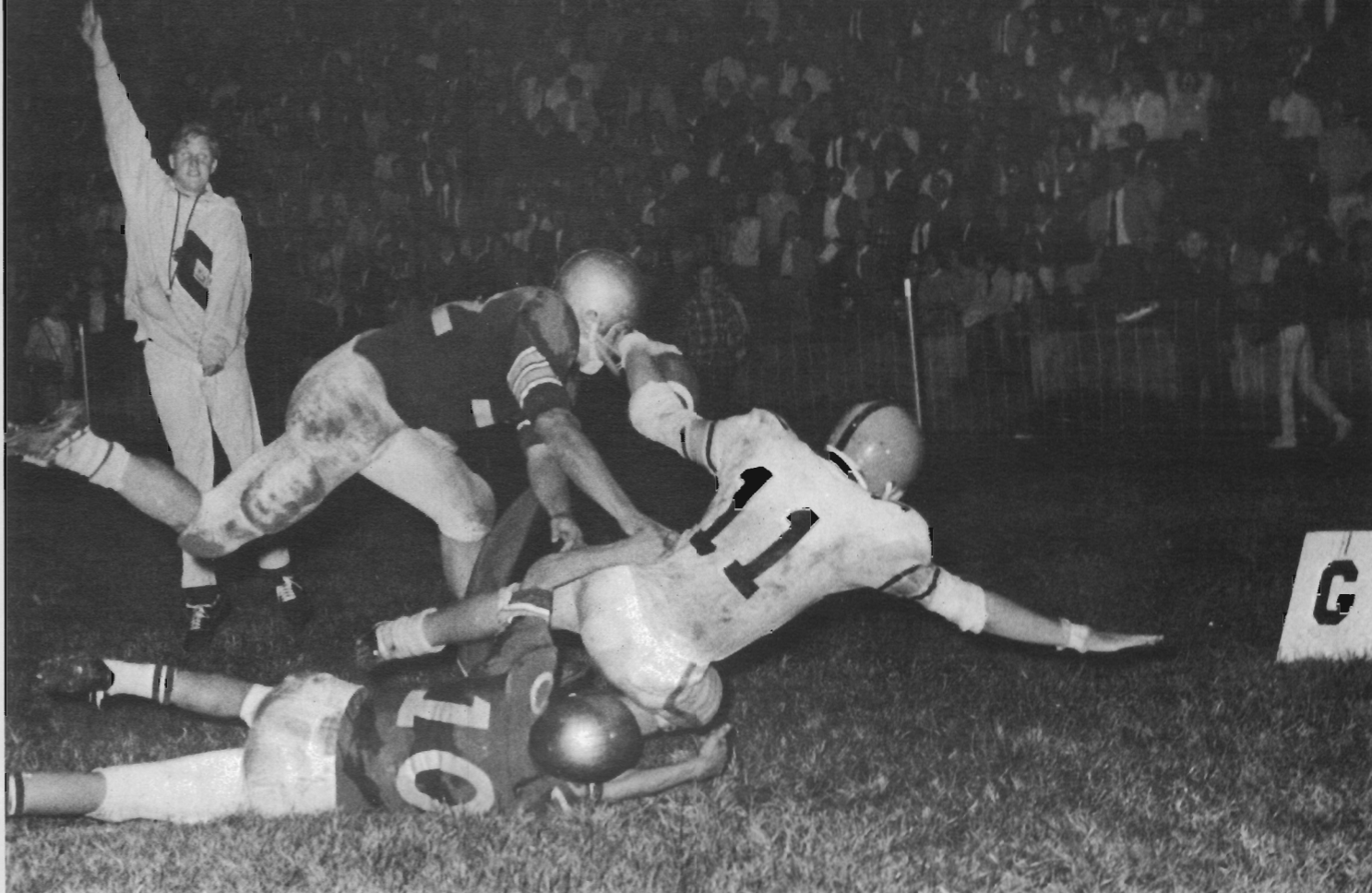
This auspicious beginning nearly became unraveled on the road against Highland Springs. The Springers were strong and determined; and Lane trailed 14-13 at the half. Joe Bailey uncoiled 57 yards with the second half kick-off. Next, he caught a 13-yard TD toss from Cubbage. A Springer rally fell short of two short plunges by Dan Walker, half of a twin combination from Iowa. The final 34-20 score showed too many points on the wrong side. A similar defensive show could have ended in disaster, but it never materialized.



BLACK JERSEYS are not in evidence as Mike Cubbage is slammed from the blind side against Highland Springs.

JOE BAILEY grinds out tough yardage against J.R. Tucker. Joe later scored on a 25-yard run.





A VICIOUS karate chop by Mike Cabbage scores against William Fleming.



GUARD TOM PACE "sits one out" during a week-day practice.

No Justices Prevail; Colonels Surrender

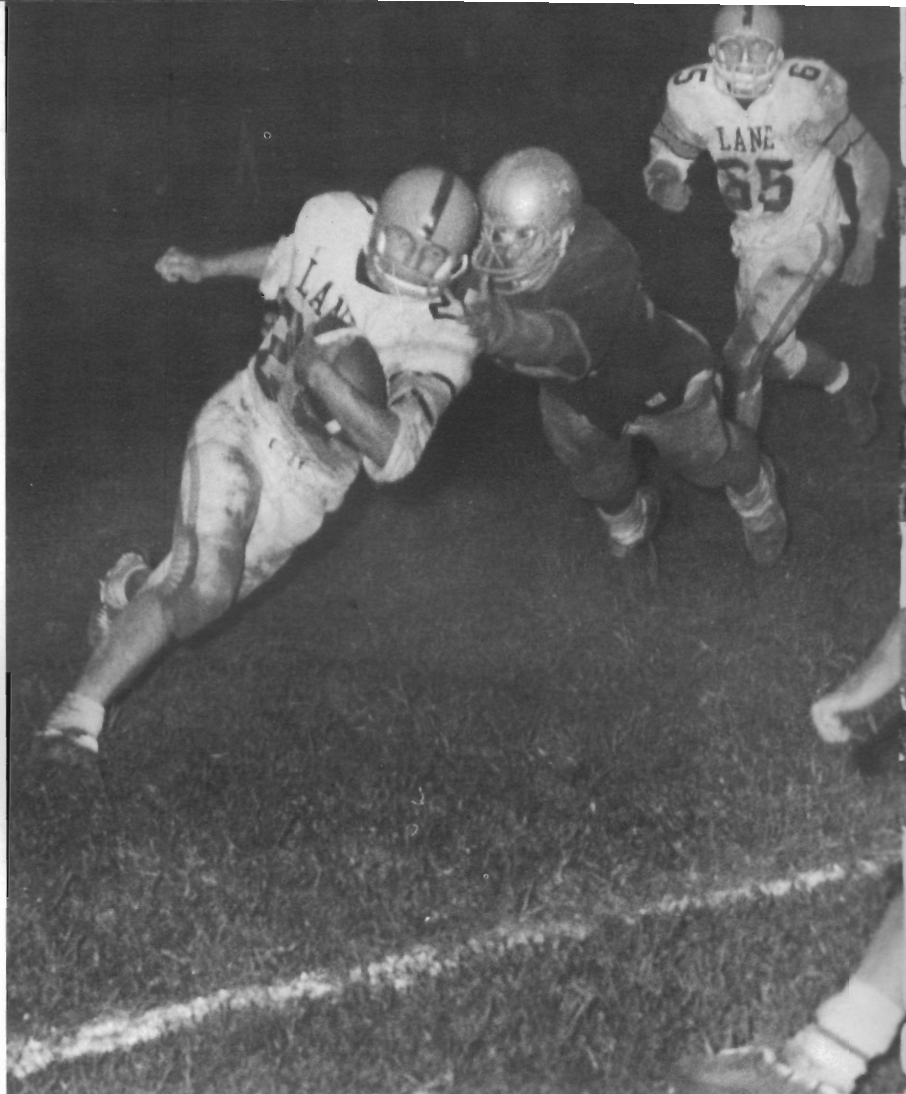
Defensively, the Knights outdid themselves in the second road game against John Marshall; they also outdid the Justices. Jim Patras blocked a punt which Phil Speasmaker then converted to six points on a ten-yard sweep. Next, R.E. Wakinson picked-off a pass and Speasmaker scored on a Cabbage aerial. Jayem had difficulty mounting a first down drive while Joe Bailey and Jay Sprouse ground out two more scores for the final 26-0 verdict. Meanwhile in Roanoke, Lane's next opponent was raising eyebrows and acquiring a name.

It was billed as a grid thriller when William Fleming, Lane's only non-district foe arrived in Charlottesville. The Colonels were a tough, hard running offense, as the 7-0 half time score indicated. Phil Speasmaker, still warm from Jayem, opened the second half with a 69-yard scoring run. Gang-tackling, the Knight defenders stymied the Colonels ground game. A shotgun formation tailed to help; and scores by Mike Cabbage and Jay Sprouse completed the 25-0 shelacking.

Knights Rip Rebels; Take District Lead

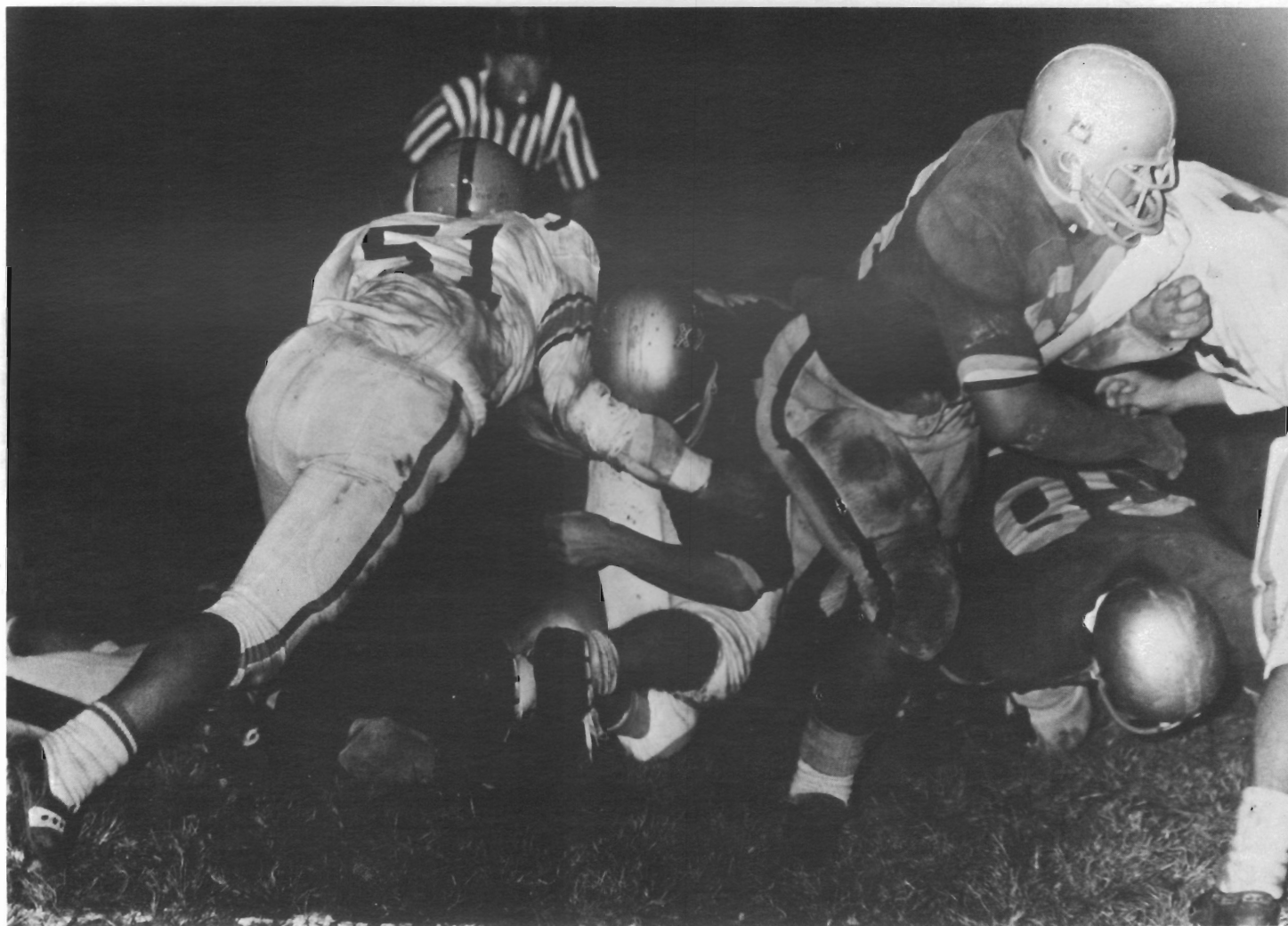
With four games, two of which were shutouts, behind them, the Knights were more than promising. At this point, everything changed. The season, the string, everything centered on one game. Naturally, the opponent was Douglas Freeman, undefeated, big, strong, tough, and slow. The Rebels were not only fear-somely impressive, they were favored.

With both teams unable to score, the Rebels usurped the lead 3-0 on a 20-yard field goal. On the first play from scrimmage, Mike Cubbage drilled Joe Bailey over center, and the "Bullet" split the secondary 62-yards to score. Cubbage scored at the half on a three-yard plunge. Disheartened, but not defeated, the Rebels yielded another score on a Cubbage to Steve Felger pass. Resolute, Freeman scored on a one yard plunge by Larry Smith. As the final 18-10 score indicated, the string was saved and the World was safe for Democracy. Some even thought the season finished.



MAKING HIS CUT, Joe Bailey heads for a waiting Freeman Rebel.

LINEBACKER CHUCK HALL stacks the Rebels' mammoth Larry Smith up on the one-yard line.





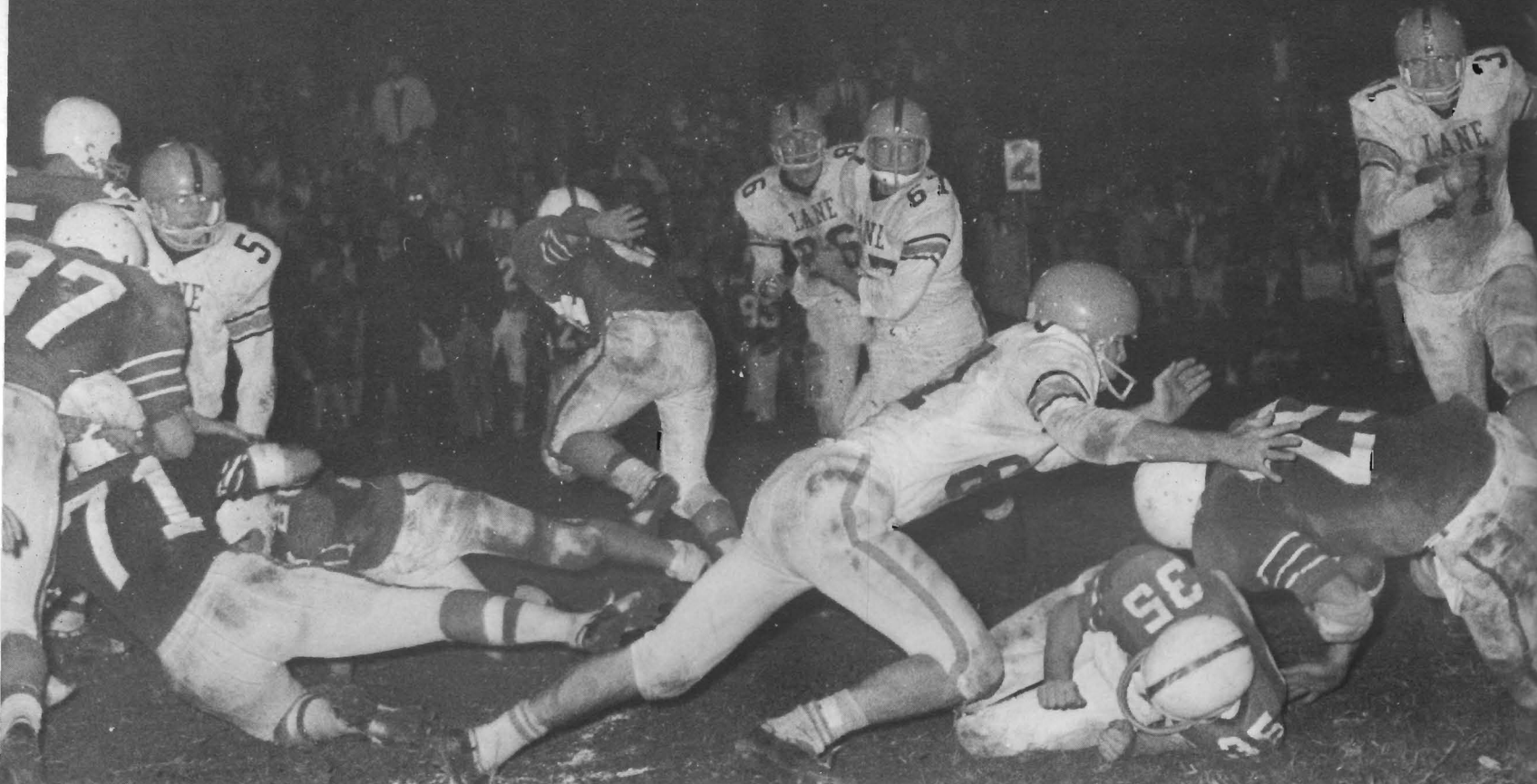
Jeffs Put on Pressure; Devils Get Jollies



Feeling their oats after the Freeman fracas, the Black Knights survived an upset-minded, semi-potent Thomas Jefferson team, 14-6, in City Stadium on October 14. Finally mounting an 82-yard drive in the second quarter, Steve Felger scored for Lane on a Mike Cubbage pass. Thoughtfully, a 68-yard Lane drive again relieved the monotony when Cubbage scored from two yards in the third quarter. The spectators settled in sleepy apathy to watch the final half which produced the lone Jeff score.

Still on the road, the Knights visited Varina where they played competitively if not mechanically. After taking a 21-0 lead on T.D.'s by Joe Bailey, Steve Felger, and Wayne Sprouse, Varina halfback Russ Hodges caught a short pass, dodged, skipped, and frolicked his way to a 42-yard score. Lane scored again on an interception return by Mike North. Hodges replied by scoring another ridiculous TD on practically the same play. Lane had an empty last word when Cubbage hit Phil Speasmaker for the final tally of the 34-14 score. Varina lost the war by giving up 369 yards, but Russ Hodges had a great time.

"FIRST DOWN, ten yards!" as the Knights rack up one of the seasons 156 first downs.



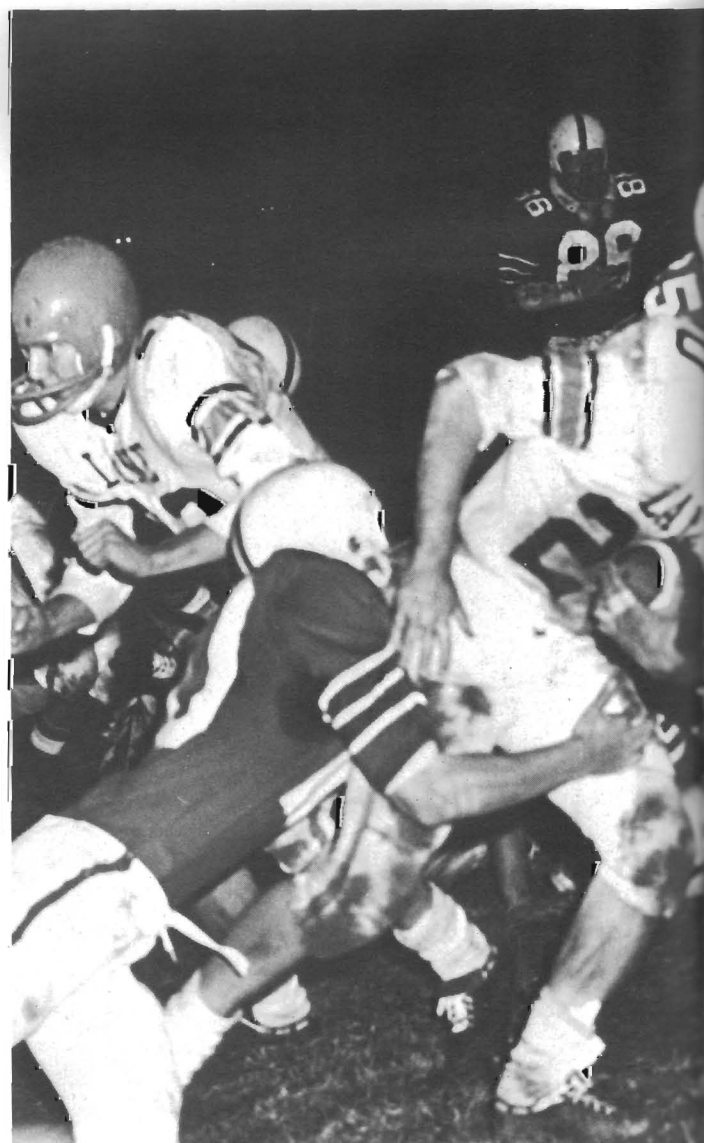
"HE'S THROWN FOR A LOSS!" by Greg Hamm (right leg) and Mike North (head-on). Other Knight infiltrators are Steve Cooke (31), Gene Ferrell (67), Slate Dabney (86), and Chuck Hall (51).

Bulldogs, Warriors, Panthers Sink in Defeat

Back on Skanch's Branch, Oct. 30, the Knights collared the Bulldogs of George Wythe. The canine corps took a brief lead on a 26-yard score. Led by the running of Joe Bailey and three TD's by Mike Cubbage, the Knights proceeded to zonk the Dogs 19-7.

During the season, at least five Richmond schools were picked to beat Lane. After Highland Springs, Freeman, and Wythe came Henrico, the team that came closest. Closely resembling the Green Bay Packers in dark green uniforms with yellow trim, the Warriors exploded twice for scores but still fell one short. Phil Speasmaker scored first on a 43-yard jaunt. Minutes later Wayne Sprouse cracked in to make the score 14-0. Moments before the half Henrico jumped back in with an 81-yard scoring pass play. Late in the third period the Warriors' Jon Hall took a Cubbage punt and cut up the sideline 75 yards to tie the score. The Knights held their composure; Steve Cooke recovered a fumble; and Joe Bailey blasted in for the winning 21-14 score.

The season finale was a tribute to a memorable defense. Late in the first half, the Panthers of Hermitage clawed their way to the Lane one and were literally hurled back. Two Cubbage TD passes to Steve Felger and Speasmaker clinched the 19-0 celebration.





FOLLOWING BIG Wayne Sprouse up the middle, Mike Cabbage scores against Teejay.

WHILE LOOKING for a block, Joe Bailey picks up Tom Pace.



RESEMBLING A FOUNDERED FLOUNDER, Dee Hawkins is celebrated at season's end.

COACH THEODOSE is convulsed with mirth after his shower. At least there's no cake on his face.





CROSS-COUNTRY OCTET—Clay Devening, Don Gianniny, Tom Hartsell, Greg Martin, Coach Chip Conner, John Austin, Ronnie Browne, Tom Shull, Eds Coleman.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Cross-Countrymen Pace to Successful Season

The Cross-Country Squad started and finished an eight-meet schedule with only eight boys. Despite an obvious depth problem, Coach Chip Conner's charges finished 5-3 with a one-point loss among the three.

The season opened with a triangular meet with George Wythe and John Marshall. The Knights finished second behind the Wythe Bulldogs. Next, Ronnie Browne set a Miller School course record as Lane downed Miller 20-37. Days later, Woodbury snaked the Knights 22-23 as Browne finished third.

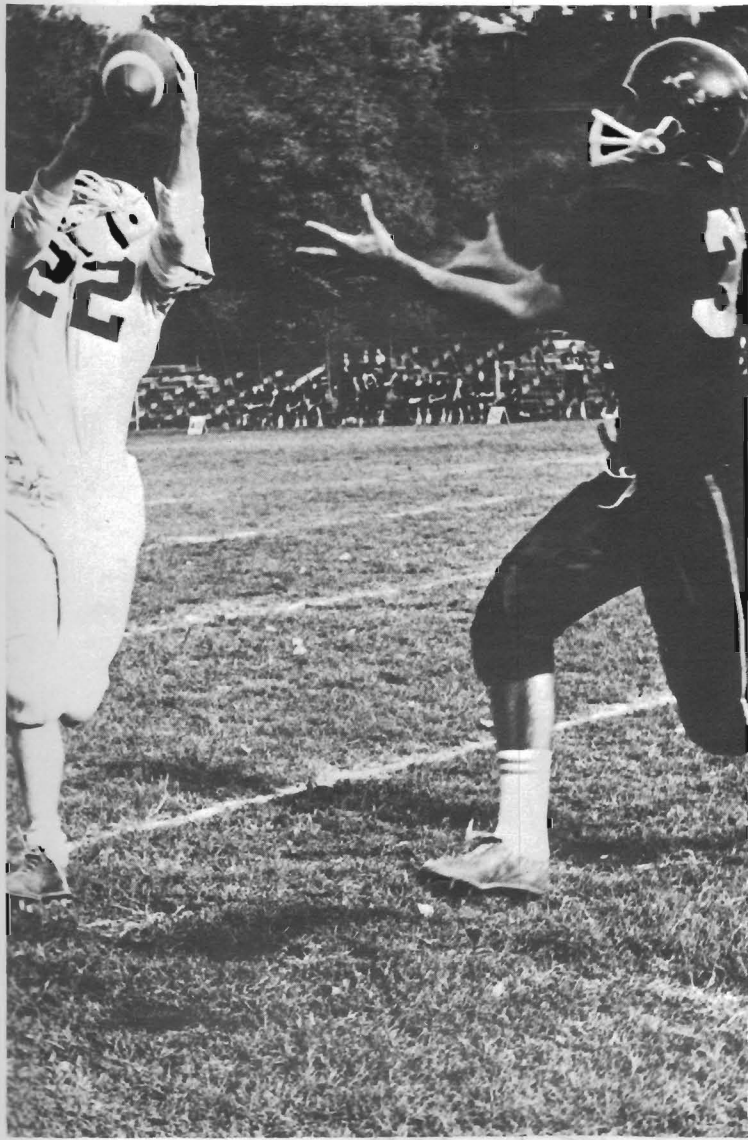
In a meet with Thomas Jefferson, Lee-Davis and Meadowbrook, Lane finished second behind the Jeffs. Four days later, Blue Ridge was swamped 15-50.

The Central Regional Meet saw Lane finish sixth. Since the first five teams went on to the State Tournament, the Knights missed out on the grand cross-country event of the year.

Coach Conner said, "I am pleased with our performance. When you consider that we only had eight boys, you can see that we got where we did with tremendous desire and hustle."

UNINTERESTED AND UNFATIGUED is Eds Coleman as he and Clay Devening grind out weary practice miles.





GEORGE CASON pulls in a pass as a Woodberry Tiger moves up.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Jayvees Plod to Unspectacular 4-4 Season



J.V. SQUAD—*Front Row:* George Cason, Neil McCarthy, Mike Payne, Nick Neofotis. *Second Row:* Paul Bruin, Mike Coiner, Dan Suggs, Mike Pardue. *Third Row:* Luther Crutchfield, Randy Mayo, Steve Easton. *Fourth Row:* Carl Davis, Chip Bickers, Hal Devening, Wayne Cason.

Two was the number for the Lane J.V. football team. The team was divided into two squads, the Jayvees and the J.V. Reserves. There were two separate schedules. The Jayvees finished 2-2 in the season, while defeating Blue Ridge 13-7 and Fishburne 54-0. Woodberry was the stumbling block by virtue of two victories over Lane. The J.V. Reserves finished 2-2 also by splitting victories with Woodberry and Blue Ridge.

In theory, the J.V. teams serve as a boot camp for the varsity. Unfortunately, since the inception of junior high schools, the organization of the junior football programs has all but disappeared. This year's J.V. squad was the first to feel the full effects of the situation, but next year's varsity may really suffer.

There were stand-outs among the Jayvees who may fill some of the many vacancies left by graduation. Nick Neofotis, Wayne Cason, Tommy Tummins, Jim Sebo, and Hal Devening were the five backs who carried most of the load. The line was supported almost entirely by Byrd Leavell, Mike Wayne, and a few other stalwarts.

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Ballhawks Barrel to Capital District Crown; Reach Semis of State Tournament



HEAD COACH Chip Conner realigns a defense to combat an unexpected move. Mr. Conner is indisputably the calmest, most composed mentor in the District—and probably the state.

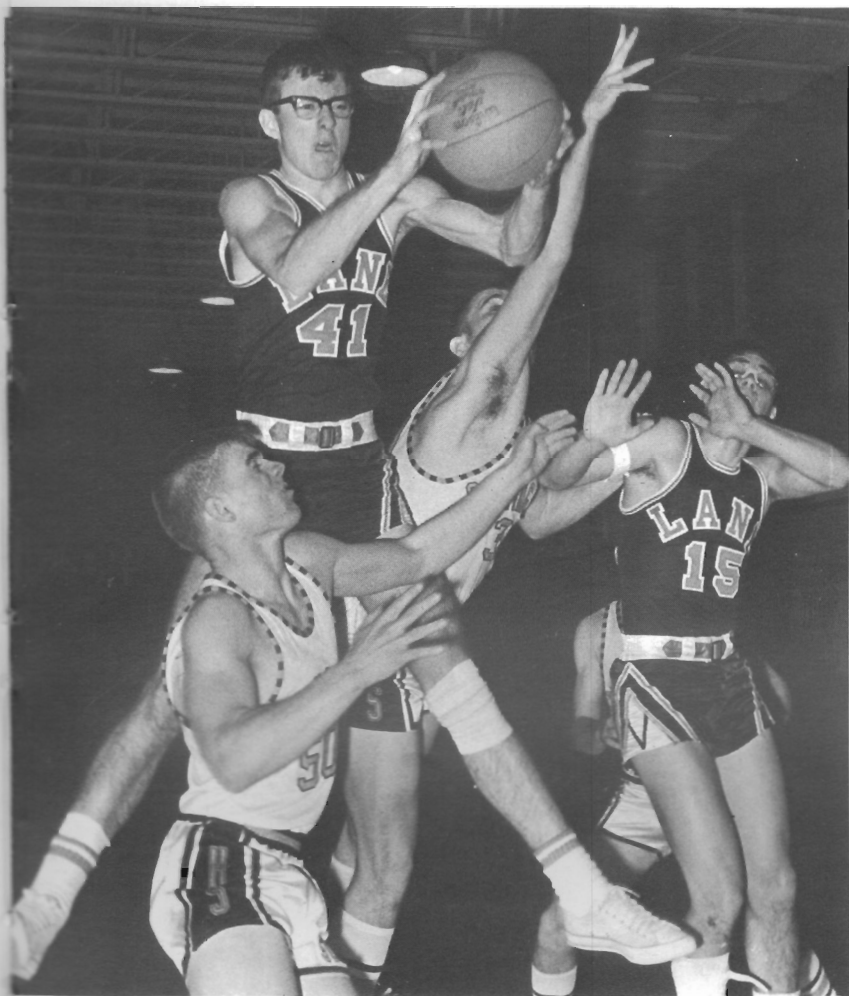
Aside from being one of the most successful young coaches in the country, Lane's Chip Conner is among the very few who are cool-tempered, mild-mannered, visibly unemotional, and inspiring to players and fans alike. His 1966 Black Knights were also an unusual team—one to be remembered. In pre-season, they were ranked no better than second in the district. A little more than three months later, Lane had finished third in the state and such as Frankie Allen, Chris Uhl, Milton Wingfield, Randy Page, Kimo Polster, Eddy Campbell, and Rich Stavitski had played their last game as a Black Knight.

It was a year of firsts. Frankie Allen, Lane's all-time great, set a school scoring mark with 38 against Henrico. Hermitage sank amid a hail of field goals 104-70 as the century mark was cracked for the first time. The Knights won their first District Tournament.

The season itself was a cliff-hanger,

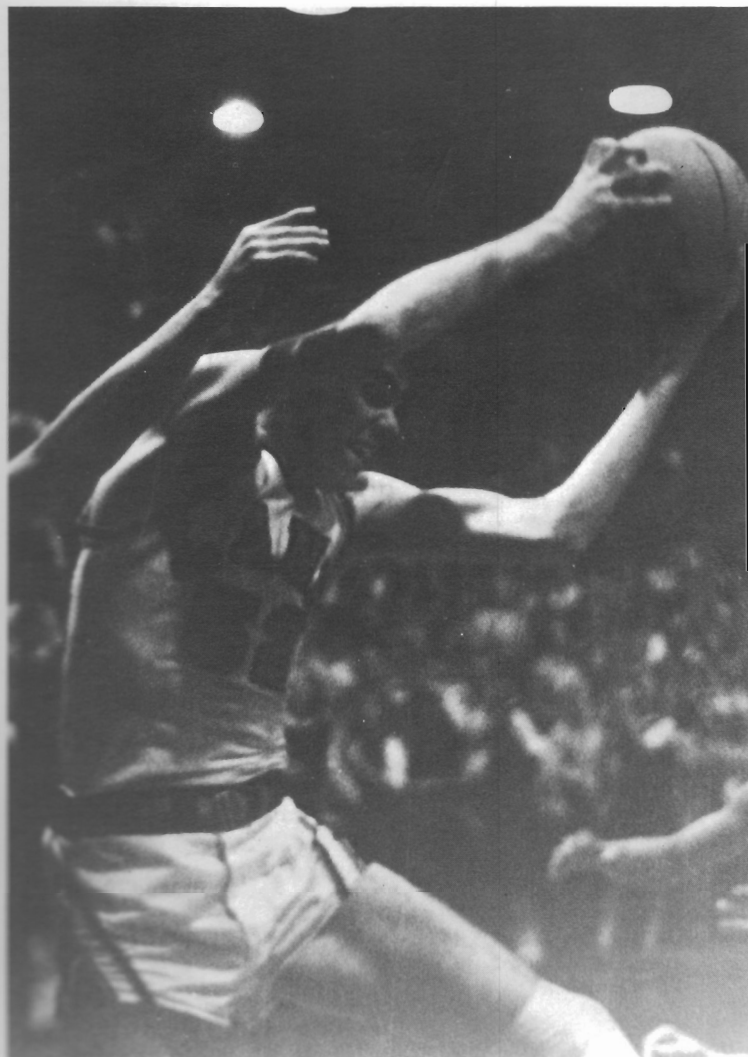
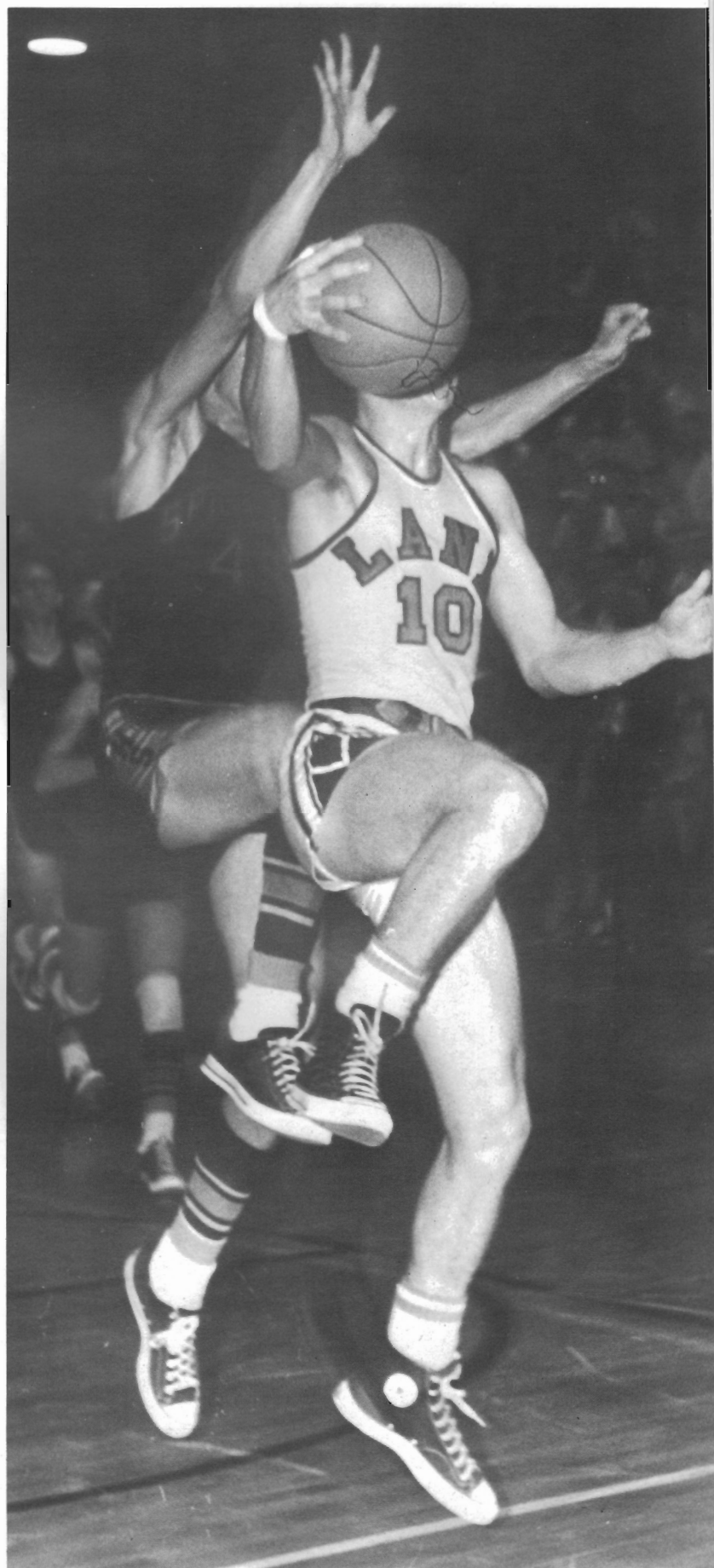
for this was the Capital District of 1966-67. The Knights only gained first place in the final weeks of the season, with a close victory over George Wythe. Douglas Freeman, the pre-season favorite never got closer than three points and third place to Lane.

In the District Tournament, Lane survived an unexpected stall by Tucker, and then downed Hermitage and Highland Springs to reach the State Tournament. Seeded seventh, tenth-ranked Fairfax went down to Lane 70-58 as the Knights caught fire in the second half. In the quarter-finals, second seeded, elevated, undefeated Granby was thoroughly upset by a four-point second quarter 56-50. The tragic climax came the following night when undefeated Hampton took advantage of a woeful Lane attack and dumped the Knights 59-44. It was a dismal way to end a remarkable season, but the season was what counted, and it will be remembered.



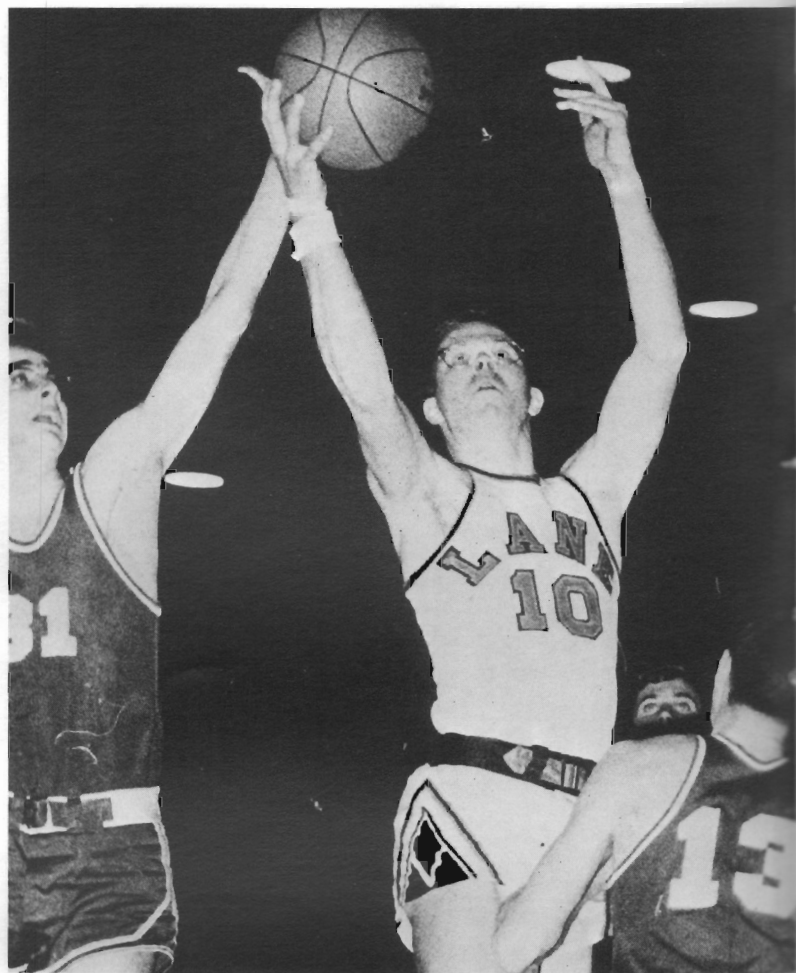
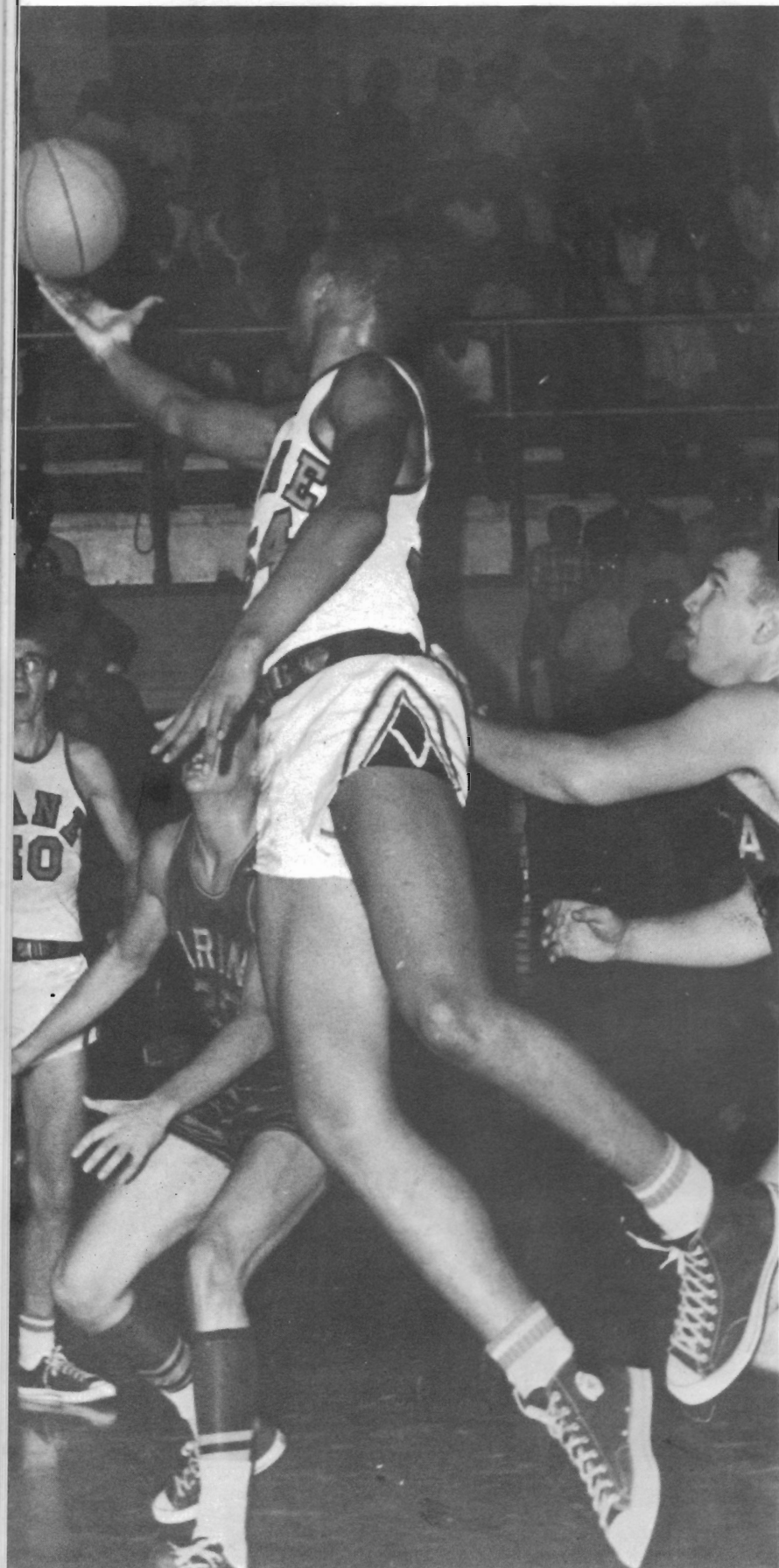
MILTON WINGFIELD, above, hauls down a rebound against Highland Springs. Below, Linsay Sadler makes an artful picture against Henrico.

HIGHLAND SPRINGS DEFENSIVE DEMON, George Clayton shows a deft bit of choreography while Mike Cabbage sinks a layup.

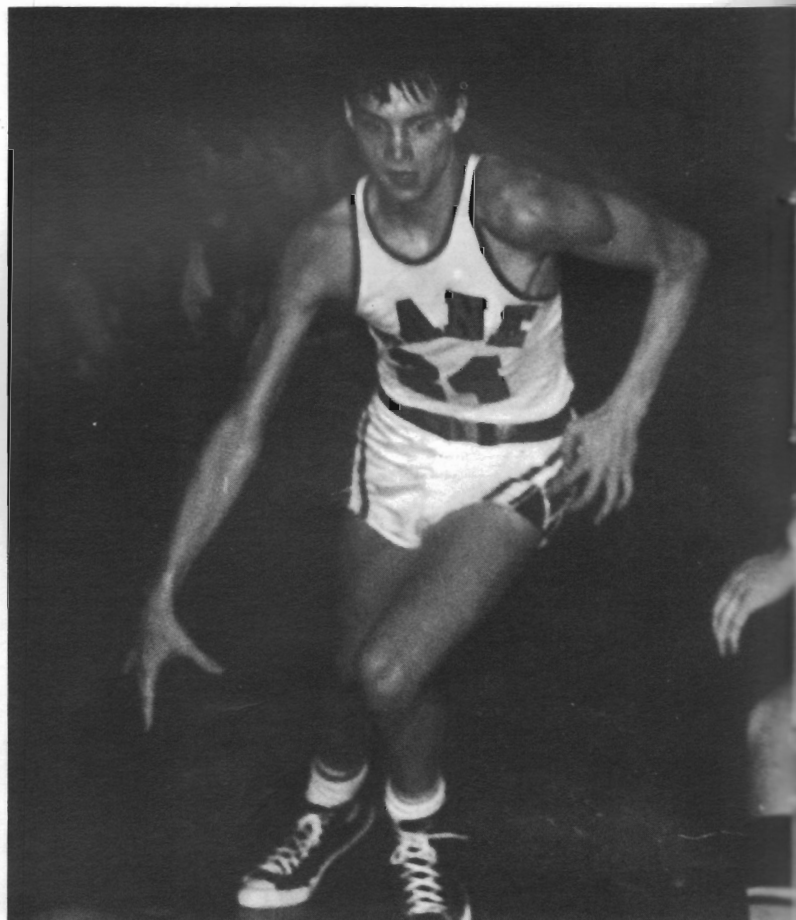


MIKE CUBBAGE is neatly blocked from behind against Tee-jay. A victory for the underdog!

THE FRANKIE ALLEN LAY-UP is aptly demonstrated against Varina.



HIGHLAND SPRINGS' RONNIE HARDY is circumvented by Randy Page. Note the form of his dribble.



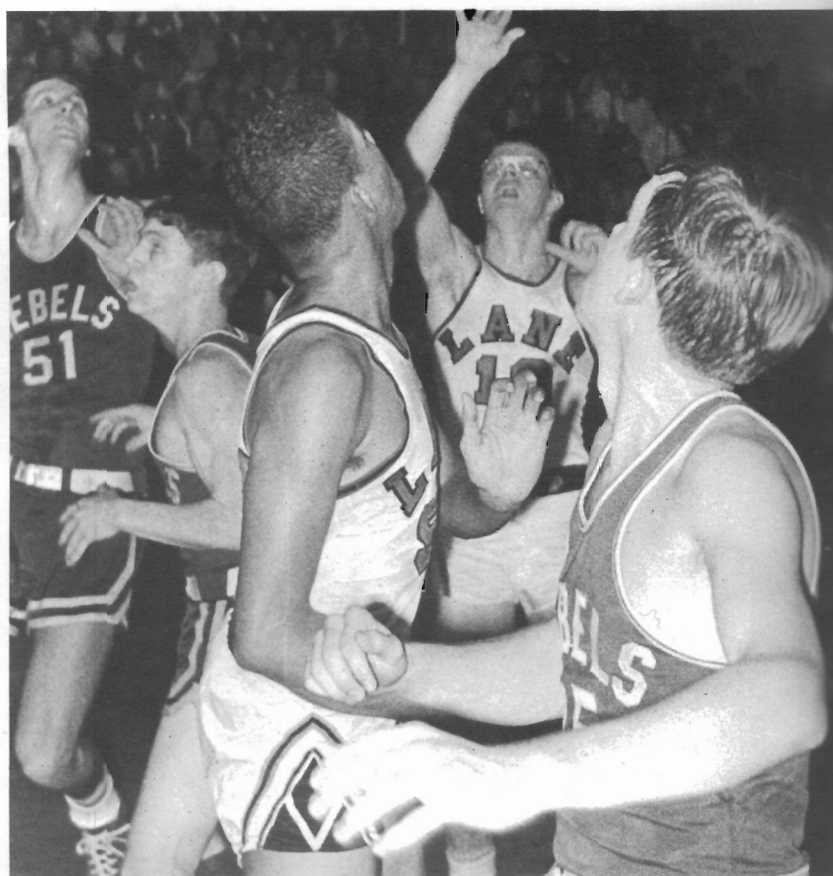
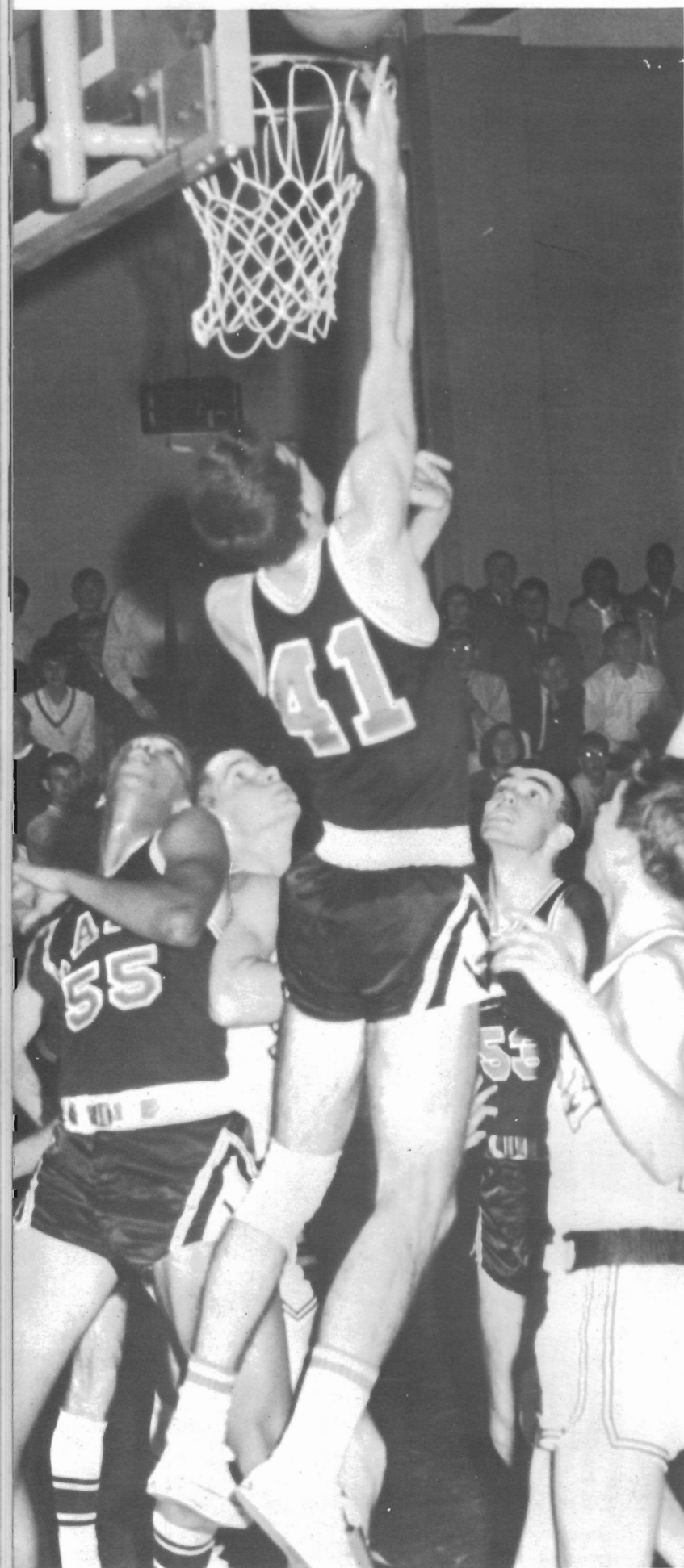


CAPITAL DISTRICT CHAMPIONS: *Front Row:* Chuck McGin, manager; Kimo Polster, Frankie Allen, captain; Rich Stavitski, Joe Bailey, Lewis Martin, manager. *Second Row:* Chip Conner, head coach; Jonathan Turner, Walter Jones, Dick Flint, Mike Cabbage, Chris Uhl, William Alexander. *Third Row:* Dick Morgan, Randy Page, Eddie Campbell, Milton Wingfield, Lindsay Sadler, Robert Carey, Brian Snoddy.



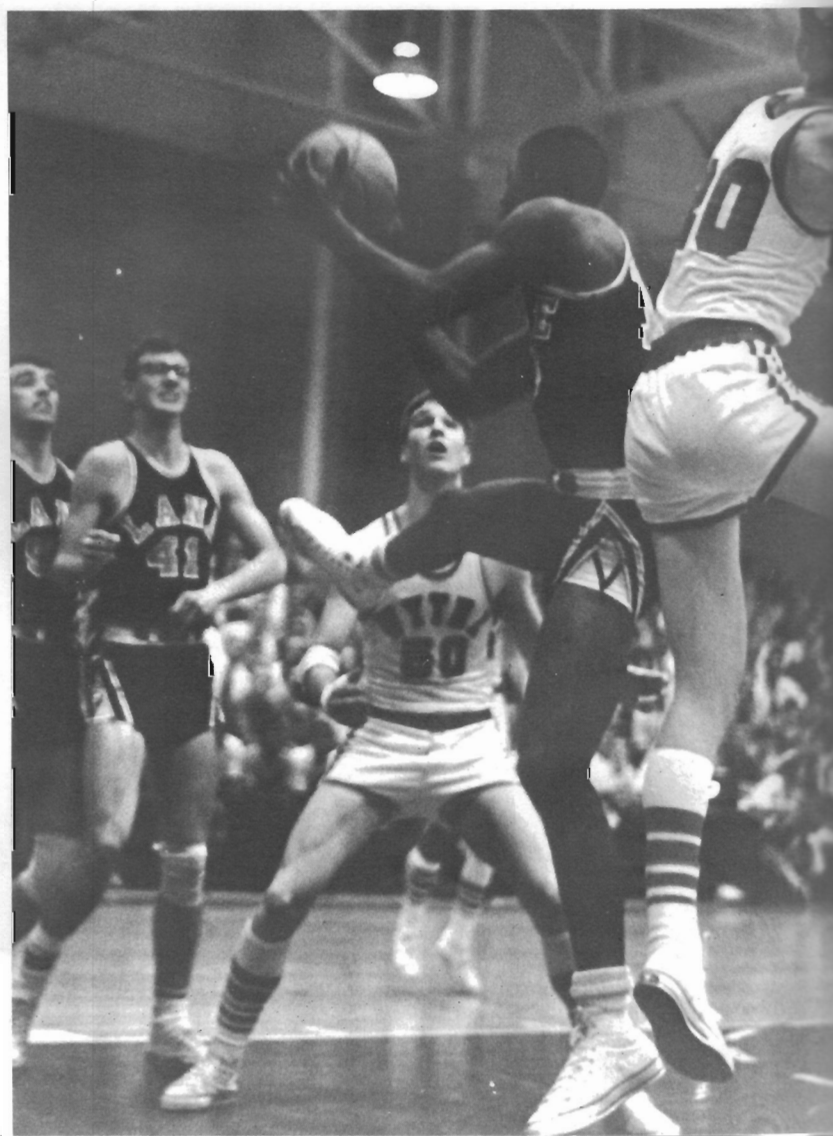
A JUMP BALL is controlled by Lindsay Sadler in the Hermitage game. Lane cracked the Century mark 104-70.

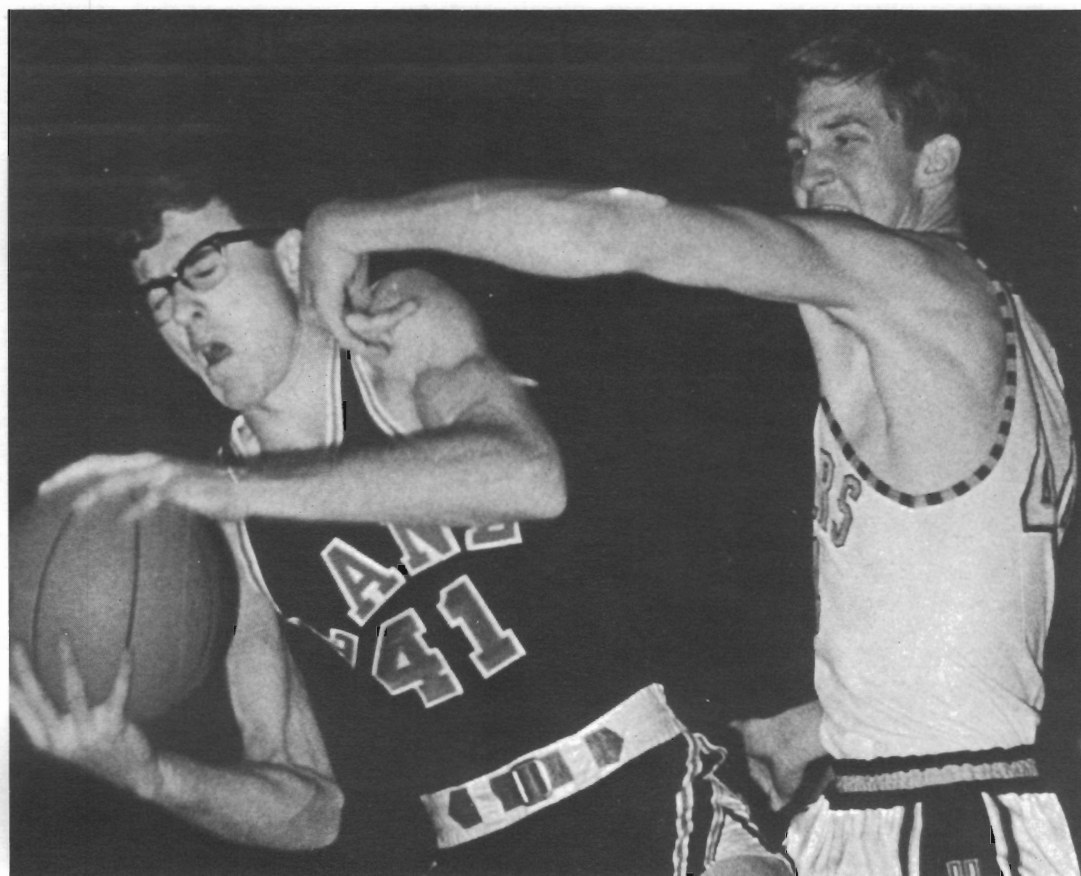
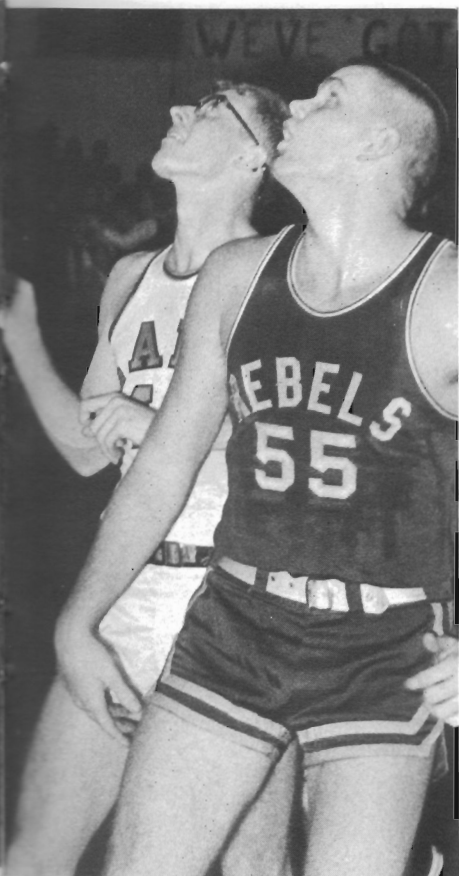
MILTON WINGFIELD GOES rim high for a tap-in against Jayem.



MIKE CUBBAGE RAISES a few eyebrows with a shot during the first Freeman game.

THERE IS NO DISPUTE as Robert Carey pulls down a rebound between Wythe's Earl Nance and Buck Barthurst.

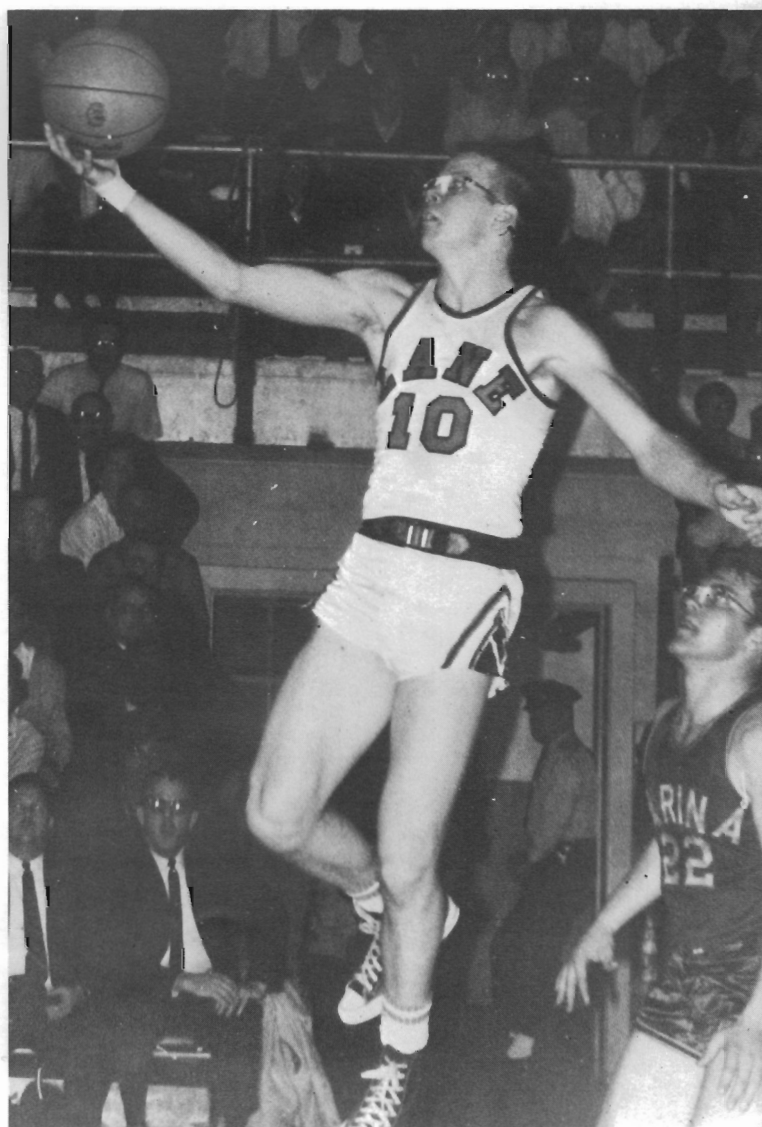
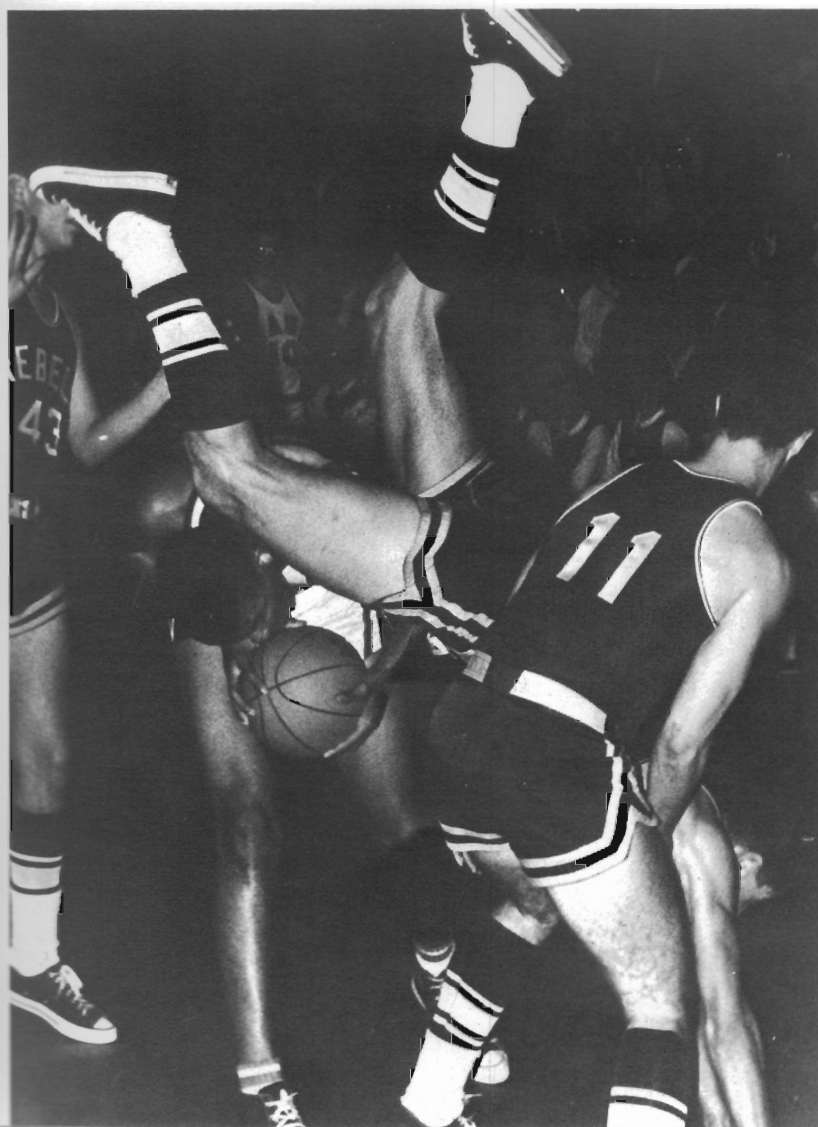


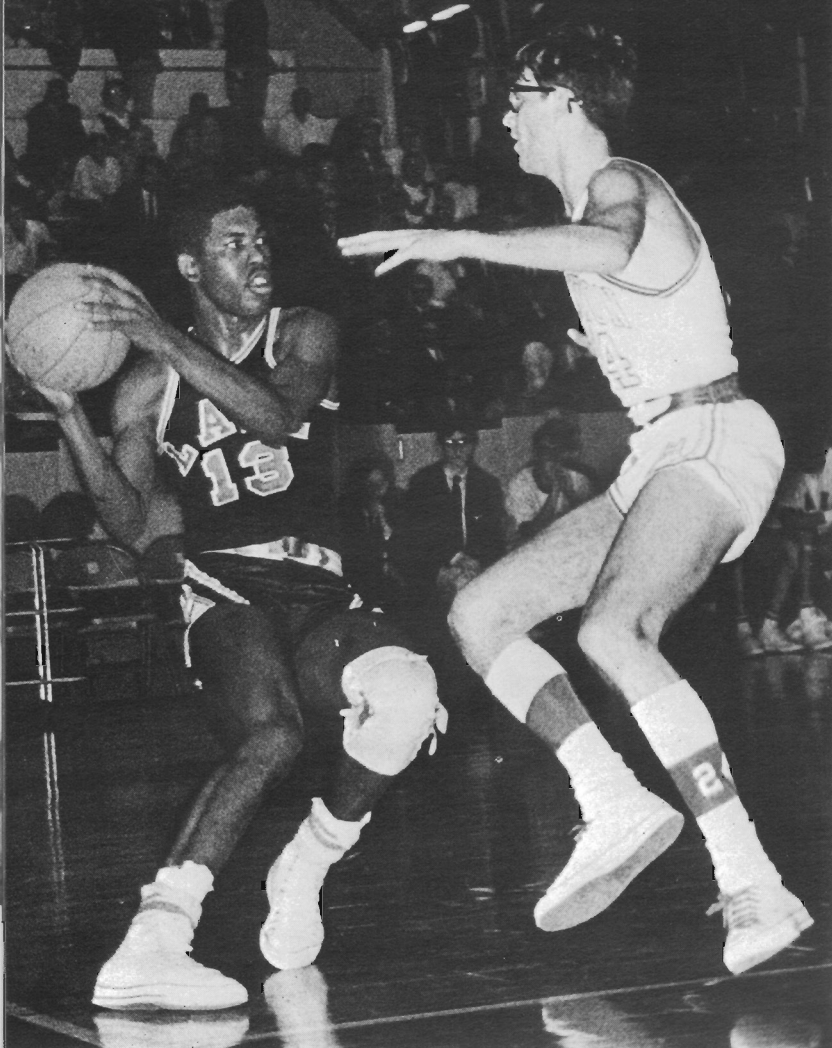


SUPERB REBOUNDING BY Milton Wingfield gets a hand from George Clayton of Highland Springs.

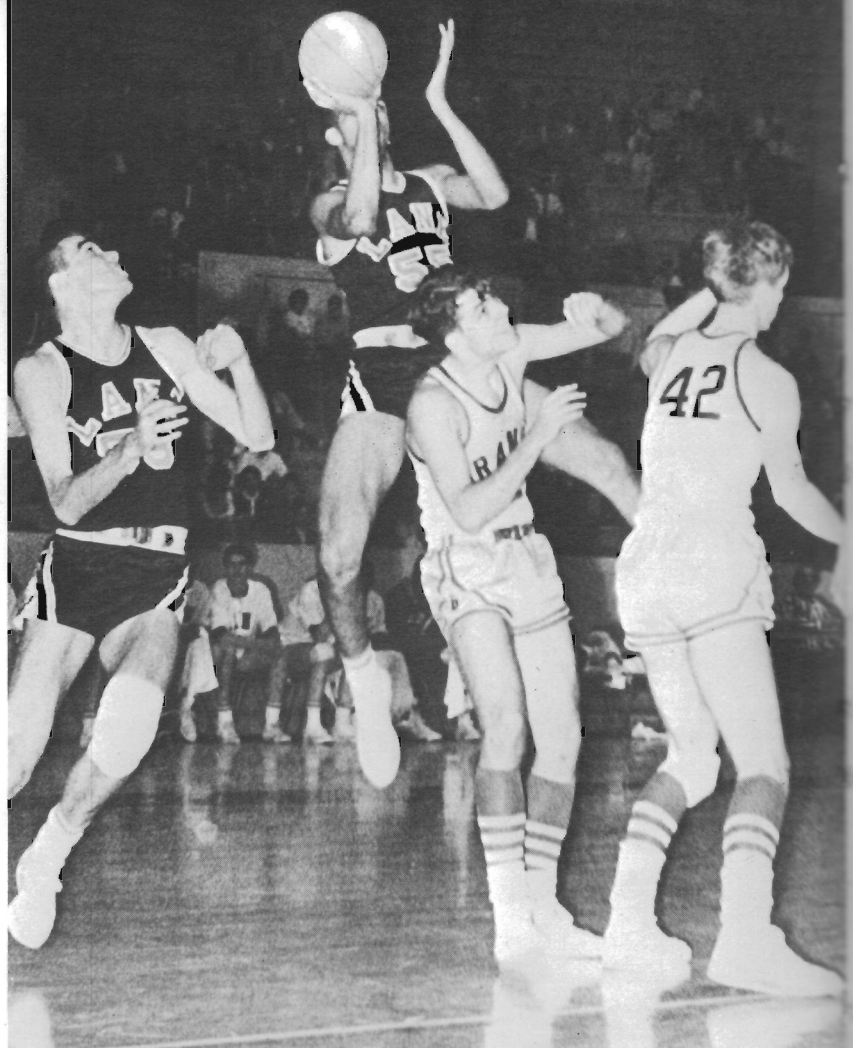
WHILE FREEMAN'S CRAIG BARNEY indulges in a few acrobatic whorls, Frankie waits patiently for his free throws.

MIKE CUBBAGE GOES UP for a classic lay-up while Varina's Russ Hodges gracefully concedes two points.





ROBERT CAREY, being forced out of bounds, moves to bounce the ball off Hampton's Jerry Llaneza and retain possession. He succeeded.



OFF BALANCE, Frankie Allen lets fly with a jumper and hits early in the Granby game.

WITH ONLY MINUTES remaining in the Fairfax game, Coach Conner demonstrates all the elation of a sphinx.



Varsity Schedule

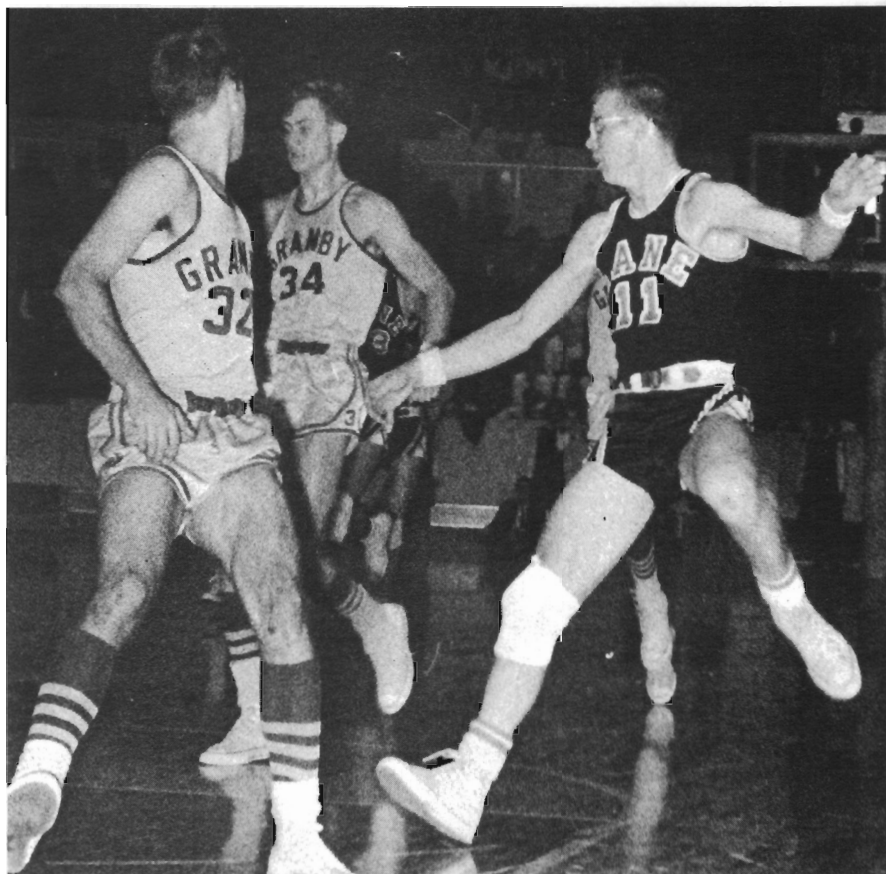
Lane 71		Highland Springs	53
Lane 49		John Marshall	54
Lane 75		John R. Tucker	51
Lane 64		Douglas Freeman	54
Lane 77		Thomas Jefferson	49
Lane 89		Varina	45
Lane 72		George Wythe	76
Lane 74		Henrico	60
Lane 104		Hermitage	70
Lane 74		John Marshall	63
Lane 75		John R. Tucker	53
Lane 53		Douglas Freeman	50
Lane 82		Varina	36
Lane 60		George Wythe	58
Lane 61		Henrico	54
Lane 78		Hermitage	50
Lane 51		Highland Springs	55
Lane 67		Thomas Jefferson	44

District Tournament

Lane 47		John R. Tucker	45
Lane 56		Hermitage	40
Lane 54		Highland Springs	42

State Tournament

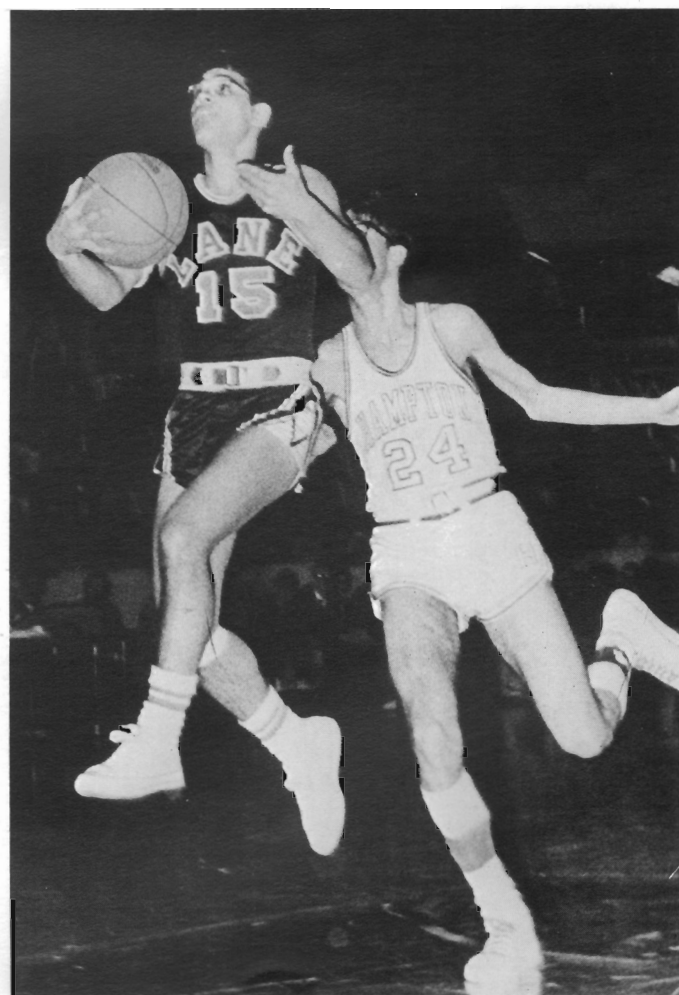
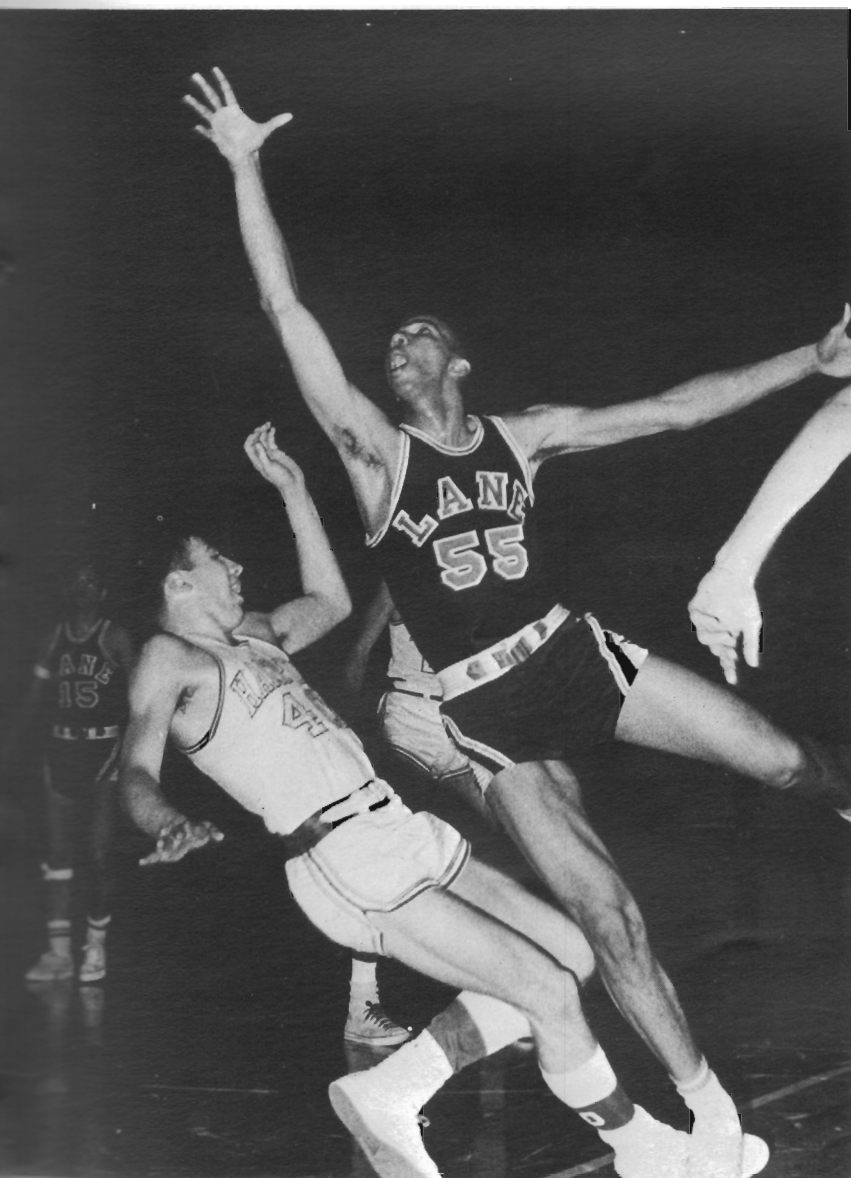
Lane 70		Fairfax	58
Lane 56		Granby	50
Lane 44		Hampton	59



MIKE CUBBAGE comes through with an assist.

FRANKIE ALLEN puts a move on Hampton's Jimmy Phelps.

GOING UP FOR a lay-up, Kimo Polster is about to be fouled.



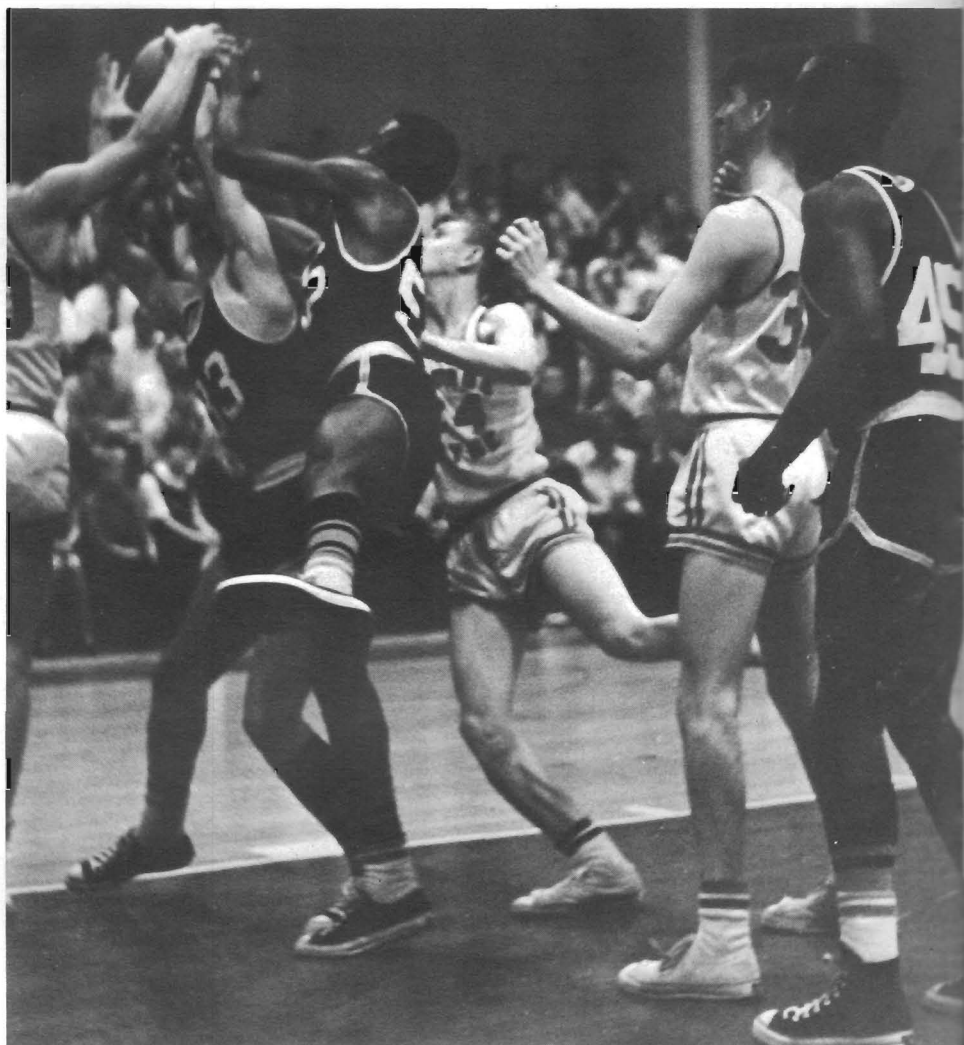
Junior Celtics Surprise Fans, Coach

Few J.V. basketball teams play to full houses, and those that do are usually riding on the strength of a first-rate varsity squad. Occasionally, the junior squad plays a brand of ball which attracts the fans en masse. The 1966-'67 Lane Jayvees made the grade on both counts.

One year earlier, the same team, with a few changes, had plodded through a dismal 2-16 season. Shortly before the first game, Coach Jimmy Jones took the negative approach when he expressed the hope that "we won't lose by any more than 30 points." The team blushed—and won their first four games. "They were unbearable for days," said Jones.

Being human, the squad, whose run-and-gun style caused them to be likened to the Boston Celtics or the Lane Varsity, lost some games that they shouldn't have. It soon became apparent however, that a worthy season's goal was not an honorable defense, but a berth in the District play-off which the top two teams reached. The Baby Knights did not make it; George Wythe and Henrico did.

It was a good team with the likes of Harold Young, Nick Neofotis, Kent Merritt, John and Walter Carter, and Riley Montgomery. It deserved better than 11-7.

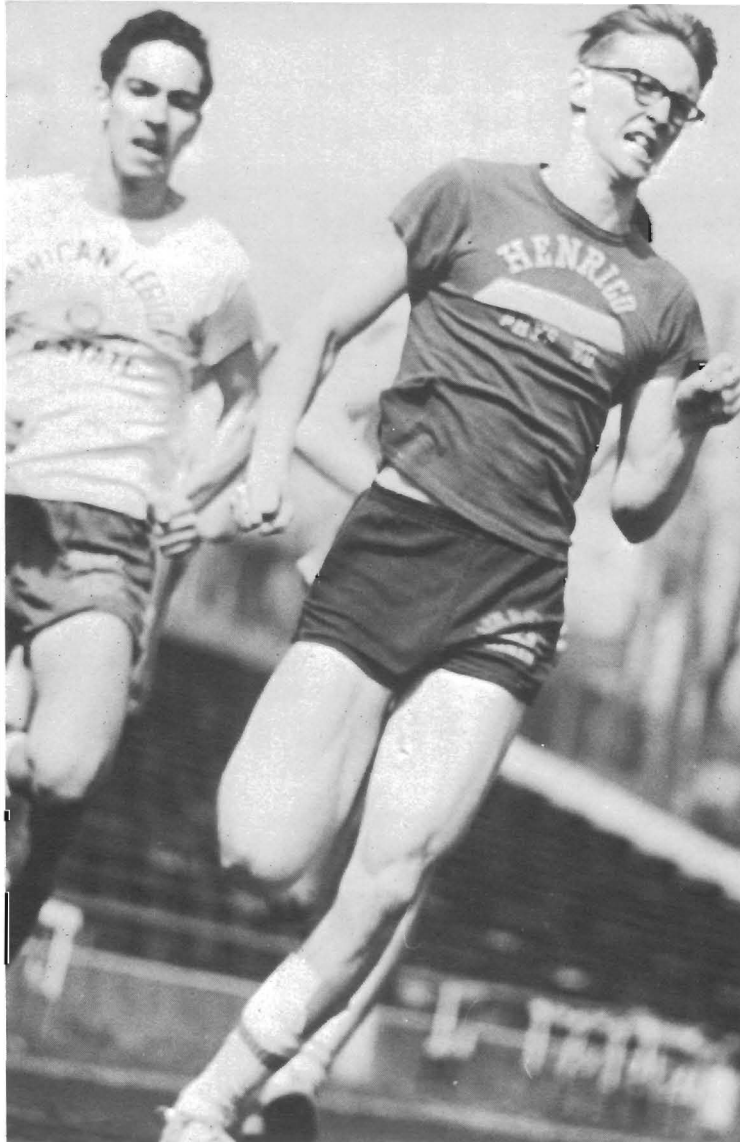


WITH DAZZLING FINESSE, Ronnie Hiers (33) and Walter Carter go for a rebound in the second Wythe game. Kent Merritt (45) is blocked out.

J.V. BASKETBALL SQUAD—
First Row: Nick Neofotis, Ronnie Hiers, Walter Carter, Randy Mayo, manager; Kent Merritt, Harold Young, John Carter.
Second Row: George Cason, Thad Williams, Barry Willard, Beou Bishop, Hal Devening, John Dovel, George Frye.



Highland Springs had felt Lane's sting on earlier occasions, in football 34-20, in the District Basketball finals, and finally in the opening track meet 102-29. For a first meet, the Knights' performance was outstanding. Tom Hartsell set a school record in the 440 at 52.2. Junior weightman Steve Felger put the shot 51-3½ and won the discus also. Senior David Morris scored 12 points while winning the long jump 20-1¼ (he was Lane's number two man in this event). The Springers' only wins came in the dashes where Lane was decidedly weak.



JUNIOR TOM HARTSELL and senior Greg Martin pound out a practice 440.

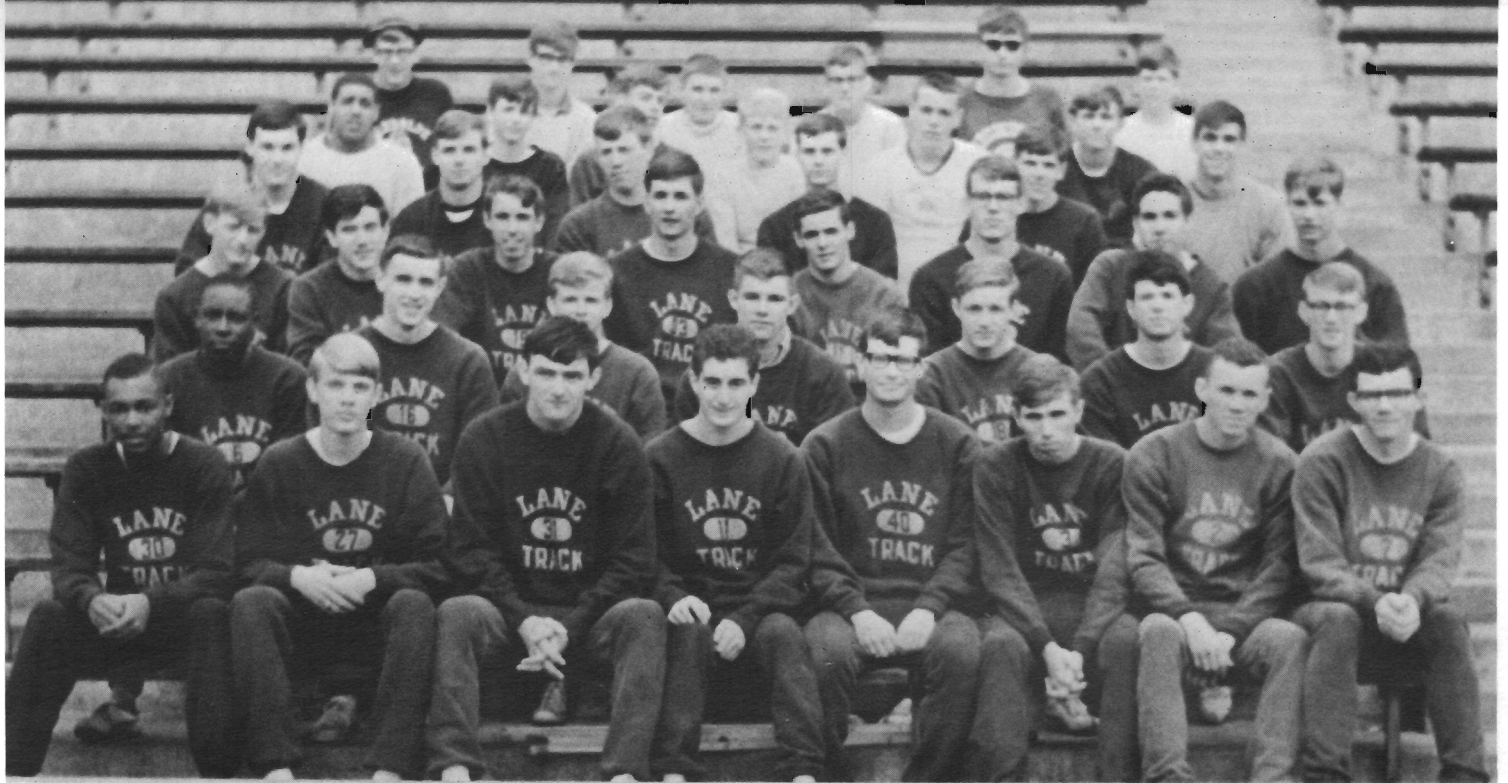
Date	1967 Track Schedule Opponent	Place
March 22	Highland Springs	Lane
April 5	John R. Tucker	Tucker
April 12	Douglas Freeman	Freeman
April 19	Thomas Jefferson	Lane
April 22	Dogwood Festival	Lane
April 28-29	Capital District Meet	Freeman
May 3	George Wythe-Varina	Varina
May 5	John Marshall	Marshall
May 10	Woodberry Forest	Woodberry
May 12	Regional Tournament	Freeman
May 13	Henrico	Lane
May 17	Hermitage	Lane
May 19-20	State Meet	Williamsburg

TRACK & FIELD

Cindermen Get Racing Start, Bomb Springers

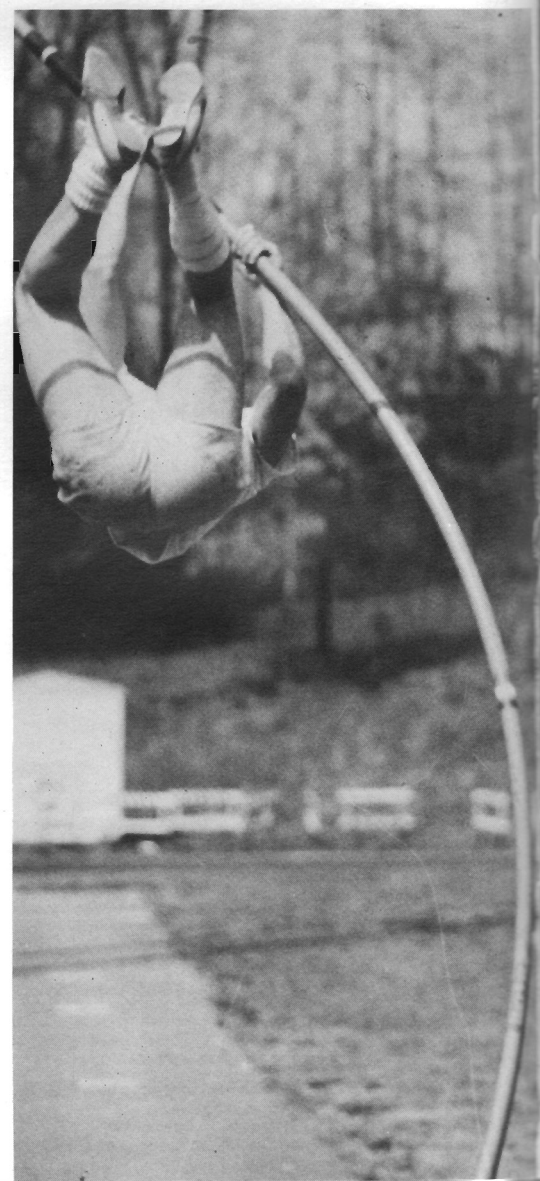
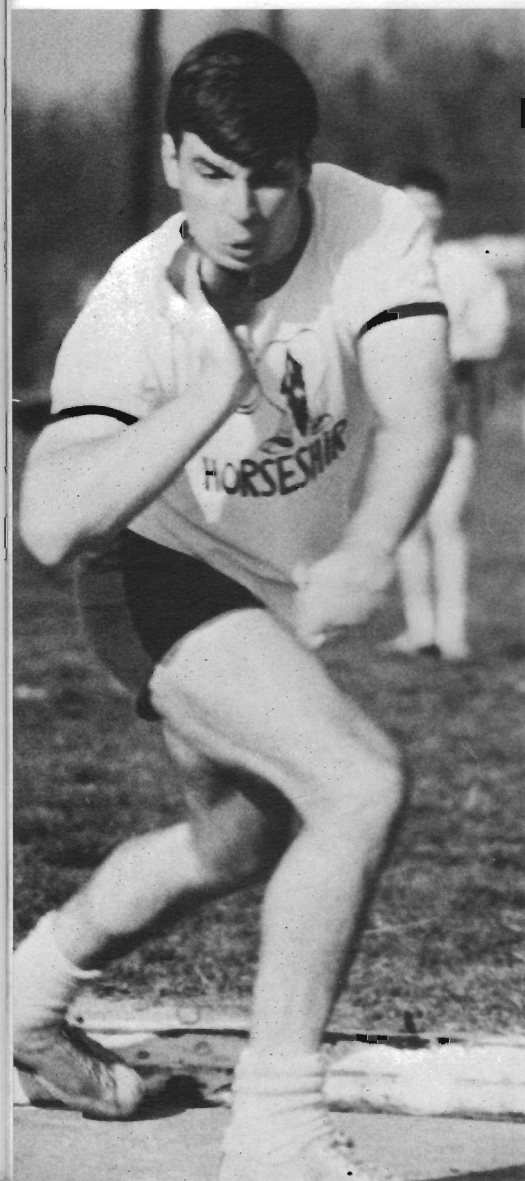


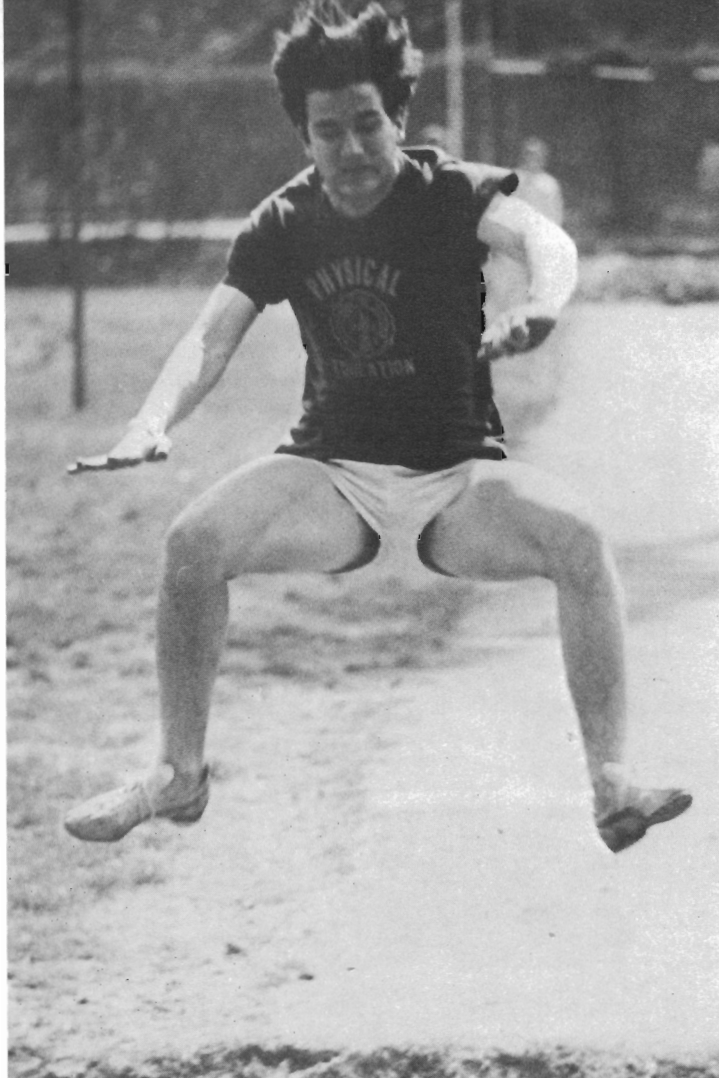
SENIOR TRI-CAPTAIN DAVID MORRIS rolls the bar at 6-0.



TRACK—*First Row:* William Stinnie, Scott Trudgeon, Ronnie Critzer, Bill Hale, Jim Barnett, Gleason Toms, Ronnie Browne, John Austin. *Second Row:* Kent Merritt, Ronnie Hiers, Tom Shull, Mike Van Yahres, Richard Pack, Tommy Tummins, Tom Hartsell. *Third Row:* Henry Harlow, Scott Sewell, Eddie Campbell, Howard Webster, Eds Coleman, David Morris, Greg Martin, Gary Trader. *Fourth Row:* Mike North, Steve Felger, Byrd Leavell, Dan Suggs, Don Gianinny, Dave Rothwell. *Fifth Row:* T.J. Wells, Bill St. Ours, Dan Fisher, Drew Merns, Mike Sadler, Dennis McIntyre. *Sixth Row:* Jim Ames, Jim Wood, Dennis Uransky, Mark Van Yahres, Allen Ideson, Burrows.

CLOSELY RESEMBLING COACH Theodose, junior Steve Felger, who made the state tournament as a sophomore, sets to heave. Junior Bill Stinnie cuts the cord as he wins his first mile for Lane against Highland Springs. A third junior, Mike Van Yahres gets good spring in the vault.





SENIOR TRI-CAPTAIN Eddie Campbell wins his first high hurdles of the season, while another captain, Scott Sewell takes wing in a practice long jump.

THE RAT PATROL ROARS out of the Western Desert in the person of Coach Theodore and weightman Wilson Collier.



Baseballers Face Rocky Road

Preparation for the 1967 baseball season began as usual with indoor and outdoor practices for several weeks. Most of the normalcy of the team and the season vanished when Head Coach Joe Bingler cut all but two of his seniors, including four lettermen. His apparent motive was to give experience to the younger players in hopes of strong seasons in the next two years.

The initial effect of the move was an 11-3 trouncing at the hands of Fork Union Military Academy. The Lane hitting was decent but defensive errors cost the inexperienced team.

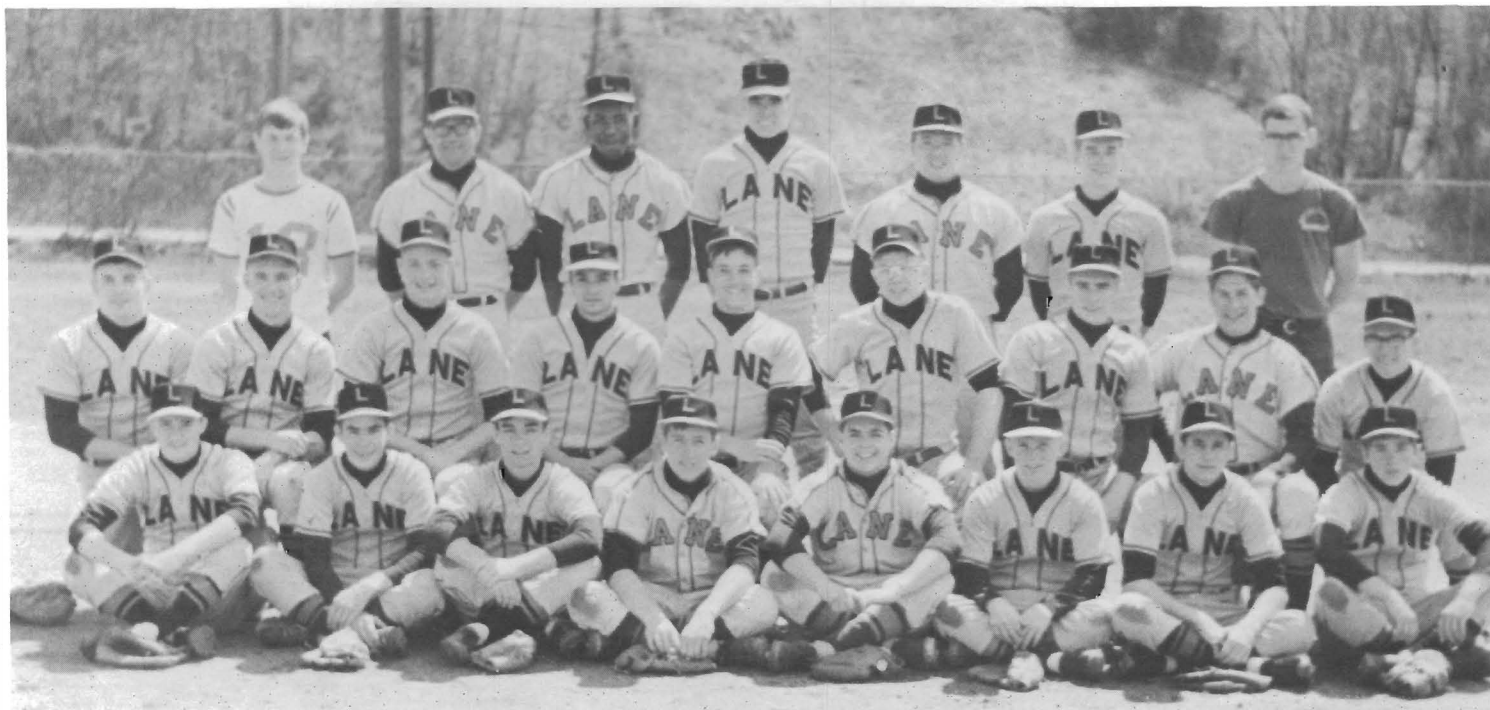
The season's outlook was little better than dismal, but what goodies will be in store for the squad next year only time will tell.

Varsity Baseball Schedule		
	Opponent	Place
April 1	FUMA	Lane
April 5	Woodberry Forest	Lane
April 13	Miller School	Miller
April 14	R.E. Lee	Staunton
April 19	Woodberry Forest	Woodberry
April 29	Louisa	Lane
May 6	Orange	Orange
May 10	Louisa	Louisa
May 13	Orange	Lane
May 16	Miller School	Lane
May 17	FUMA	FUMA



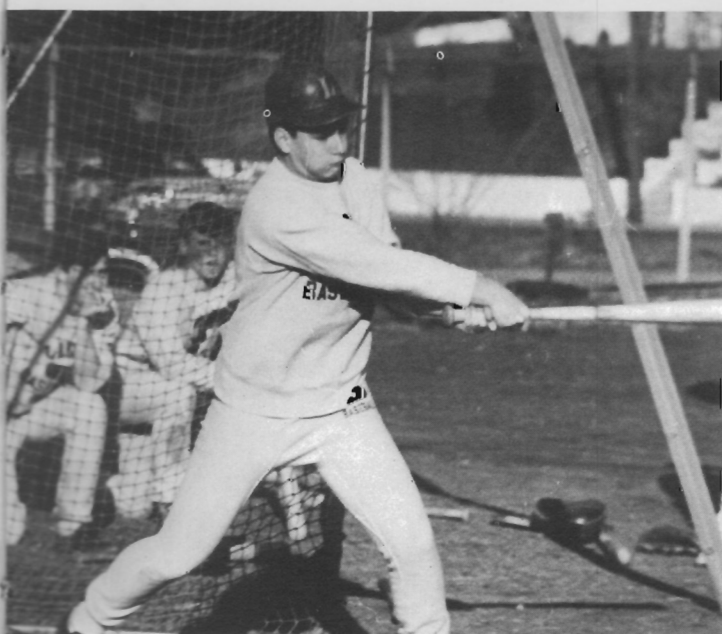
COACH BINGLER supervises as junior ace Glenn Morris delivers a curve.

VARSITY BASEBALL—*First Row:* Wayne Cason, Mike Coiner, Hal Devening, Chip Bickers, Barry Willard, Jimmy Sebo, Nick Neofotis, Mike Frazier. *Second Row:* Keith Franklin, Barrett Payne, Steve McLean, Van Velle, Gene Ferrell, Mike Cubbage, Glen Morris, Wayne Tonker, Butch Wilberger. *Third Row:* Steve Jones, manager; Joe Bingler, coach; Robert Carey, Lindsay Sadler, Wayne Sprouse, Keith Fisher, Bill Britton, manager.

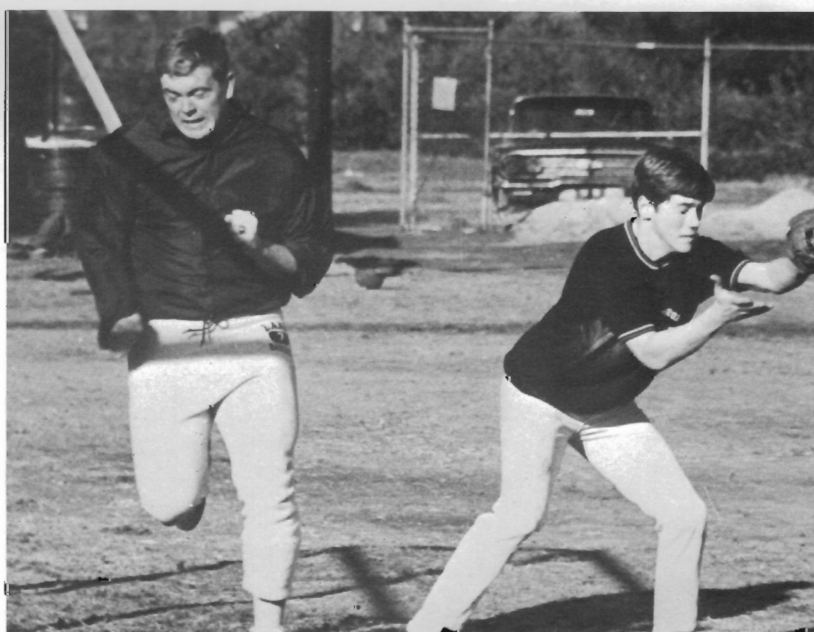




"THAT'S IT FELLA" says Mike Cabbage after a pick-off.



JUNIOR VAN VELLE takes a cut at the ball.



SENIOR WAYNE SPROUSE beats out a base hit.



HAIL TO LANE HIGH—Cheerleaders Eileen Wilkins, Laura Mayo, Peggy Crispell, Stevie Bickers, and Jan Lombard lead

fellow Laneites in their school song during a steaming afternoon pep rally.



WE WANT SPIRIT
—Charla Van Zant, head cheerleader, leads the varsity squad as they snap and plunge into the end of a cheer during the Highland Springs pep rally.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

New Uniforms, Firm Leadership Strengthen Varsity Squad

Swirls of orange and black splashed on the basketball court as Varsity cheerleaders urged their team on to victory. The girls proudly displayed new black pleated skirts inset with orange at the first basketball game of the year.

Cheerleaders provided refreshing orange juice for football players after summer practice, and basketball players received oranges during the halftime of every game.

Attending conferences, practicing for hours, painting signs, building hoops; spirited bus trips, rousing songs—cheerleading.

ALL RIGHT—Denny Johnson yells elatedly on the basketball court as Lane scores again in a victorious game.

“GO-O-O-O-” shouts Peggy Crispell ardently as she spurs Lane on to victory over Varina.



COME ON EVERYBODY, CLAP YOUR HANDS—In an explosion of spirit, Stevie Bickers coaxes the crowd into an enthusiastic chant.



TEAM'S ALL READY—Frankie Dovel grimaces under the strain of sweltering heat at the Douglas Freeman pep rally in September.



SNUG AS A BUG IN A RUG—Kay Rorer, Eileen Wilkins, Peggy Crispell, and Jan Lombard snuggle into a blanket during the frosty Henrico game.





"KNIGHTS ARE DYNAMITE," roars Jan Lombard before the tense George Wythe game.



COM'ON KNIGHTS—FIGHT!—Straining tensely during a crucial moment at the J.R. Tucker basketball game, Laura Mayo urges on the Lane cagers.



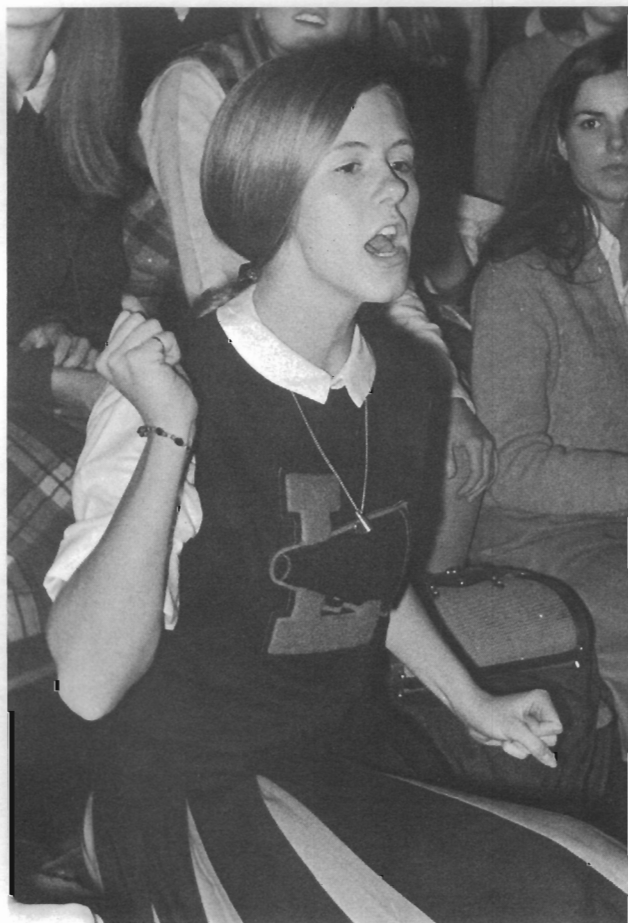
"GIVE ME AN 'L'"—yells Kay Rorer as she anticipates a vigorous response from a spirited Lane crowd.



FIVE CENTS, TEN CENTS—Eileen Wilkins, a junior, arouses spirit with a favorite Lane cheer.



“STEAL THAT BALL!” cries Lee Southall as the Knights halt a drive by Hermitage.



GO, LANE HIGH, GO—Chanting a familiar cry, Dolores Haney concentrates on urging the basketball team to a victory against John Marshall.



Cartwheels, Plunges, Jumps Highlight Jayvee Cheers

Cartwheels—chants—new jumps! The Junior Varsity cheerleaders initiated a variety of animated new cheers. The girls were elected for the first time by a vote of only the sophomore class. Jayvee basketball players were treated to oranges during halftime and at the end of their games. Days of practice were overshadowed by the rule that Jayvees were not allowed to attend out-of-town games as cheerleaders. "Oh well," said the eager Jayvee, "wait'll I make Varsity!"

IS THIS A CHEER? Jayvee cheerleaders Dee Ringland, Joyce Page, Trudy Trader, Debbie Harlow, Mary Hyman, Wendy Allen, and Jan Main are caught in a rare moment of inactivity.



EXPERIMENT IN YOGA—No, just Joyce Page exhibiting skill with a spunky "C" jump at a Jayvee game.





The Spirit of

ANTICIPATION

Anticipation . . . a whirlwind of activities leading upward, upward—a spiral staircase, each step the product of twelve years of diligence, progress, disappointment, defeat. Where does it all lead? The culmination of a climb to the top, only to be shoved back to the lowest rung in college.

Anticipation . . . new friendships and ordeals ahead, but not without a look at those behind. The end of a year with rough spots—anticipation of a trip to Washington, escape from term papers . . . a willingness to accept “second best.”

Anticipation . . . a new beginning, certain to be easier, but yet so much harder. The pressure for grades, success . . . the desire to be somebody, an integral part of the world.

Excellence, mediocrity, apathy, initiative . . . a class personified, a mark left behind . . . a building block for the anticipation of the future.

Morris, McLean, Dovel, Uhl Lead Class of '67

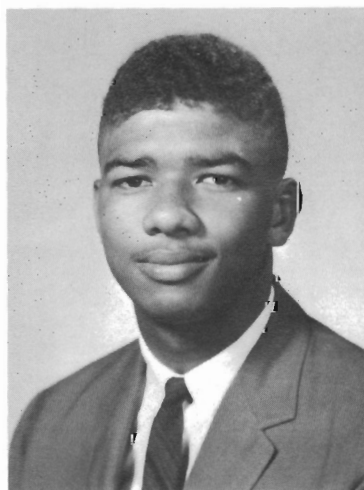
"Where have all the leaders gone?" wailed Senior sponsors as an apathy-ridden Senior Class "faunched" through the year.

Raucous behavior and disorganization pervaded every Senior Class meeting, and all vestiges of parliamentary procedure disappeared rapidly.

Despite anticipated poor attendance, Seniors managed to sponsor the movie "Death of a Salesman" with the aid of Robin Dimurro. Dissatisfied seniors were given a chance to criticize their school and offer suggestions for its improvement on survey forms handed out in October by a National Survey Concern.

There was a growing feeling that many senior activities were trivial. Disinterest almost prevented the appearance of Senior features in the *Chain*, and information for the directory had to be extracted painfully from unwilling patients.

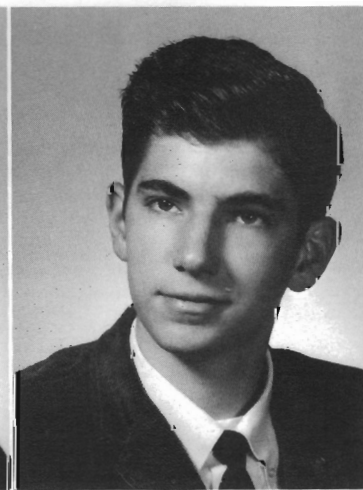
SENIORS SWING INTO THE YEAR with David Morris, president; Frankie Dovel, secretary; Chris Uhl, treasurer; and Lee McLean, vice president.



Frankie Allen



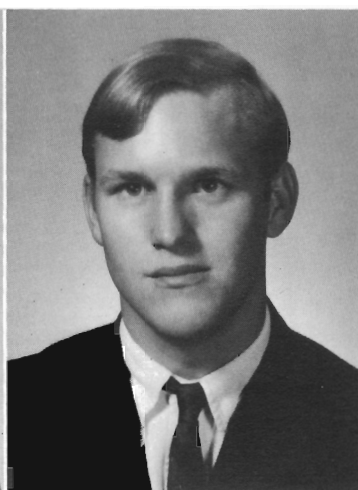
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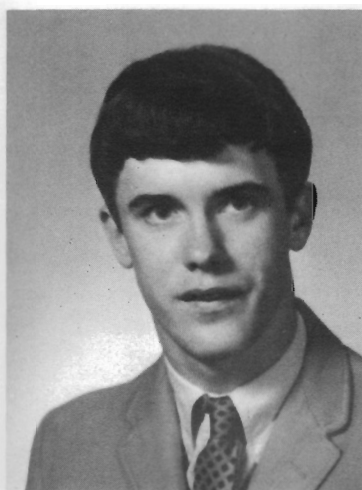
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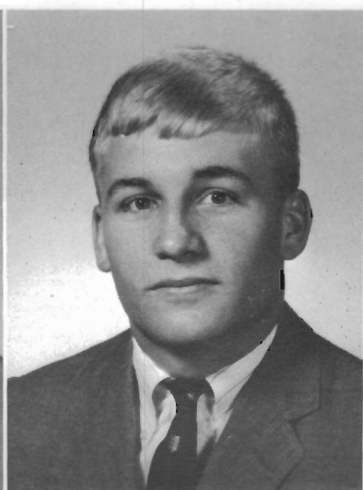
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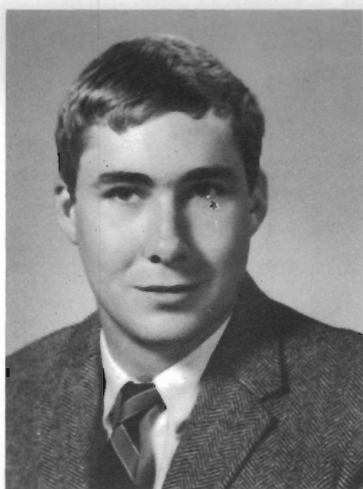
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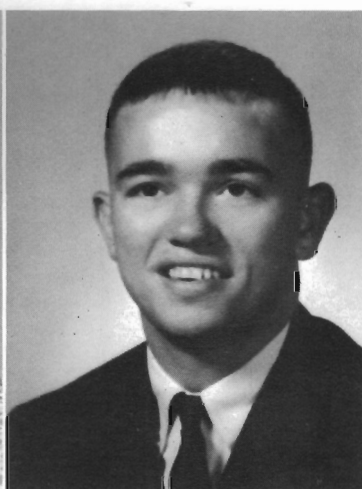
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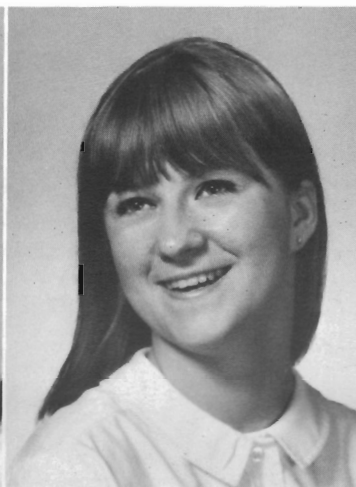


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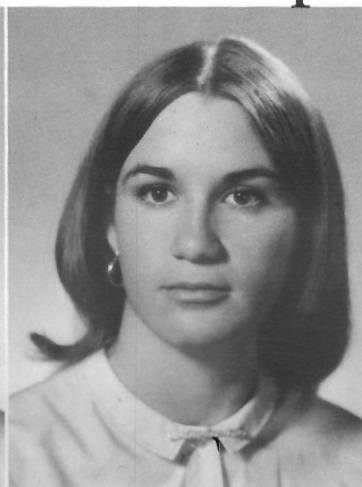
Wayne Proffitt, Robert North Head Junior Achievement Companies



Amy Barbee



Jeanne Baroch



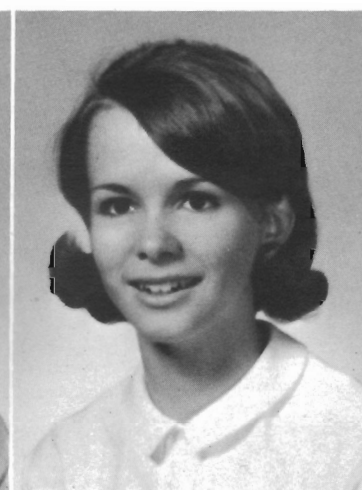
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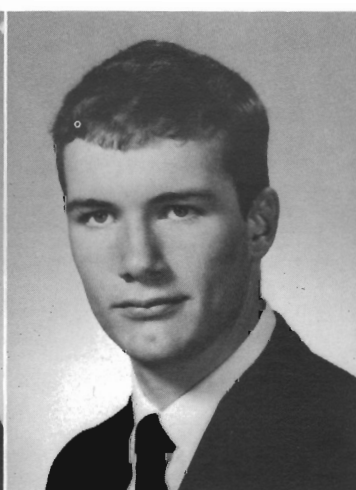
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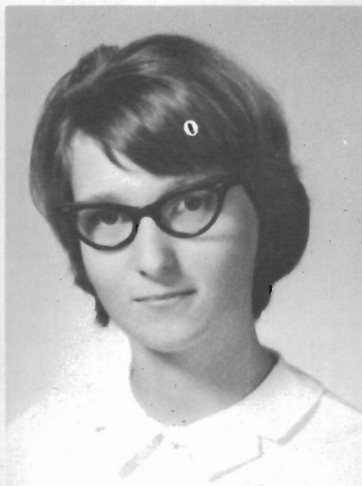
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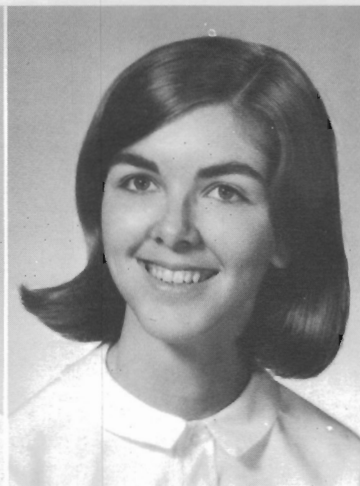
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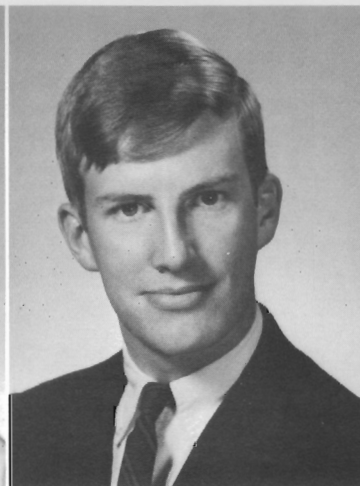
BETTER GET RID OF THAT OBSCENE LITERATURE!—Harvard Birdsong cleans out his locker under the supervision of ushers, Chris Uhl and Bob Neumeister. A locker purge was necessary to rid the school of pesky rats.



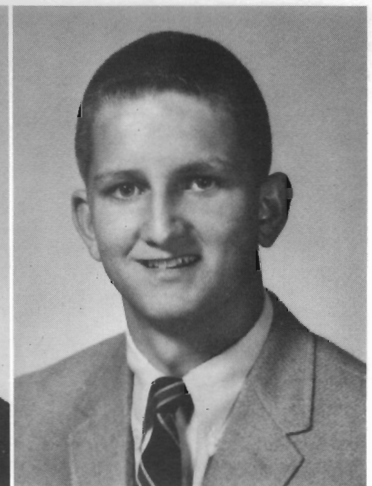
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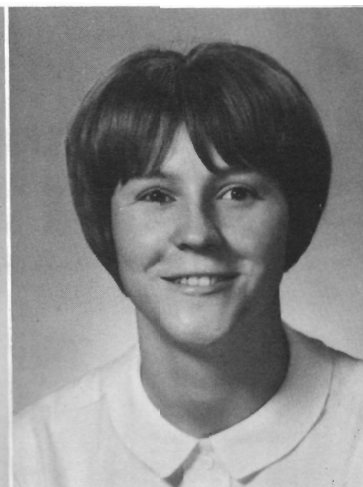
Seniors Chuck Hall and Joe Bailey Receive



Jamie Branham



Kay Bridgewater



Judy Briggs



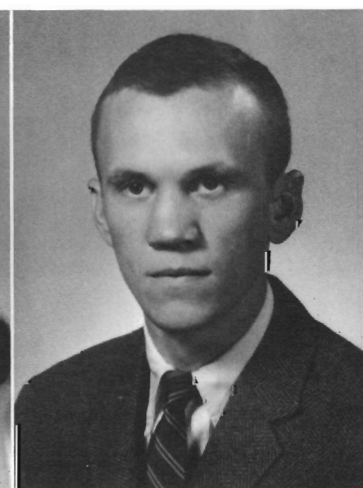
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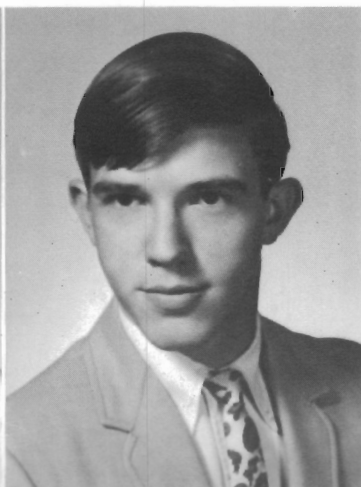
Ronnie Brown

TOIL DOUBLES, TROUBLE BUBBLES as Sanny Kaulback prepares for Miss Horwitz's test on *Macbeth*. Shakespeare's classic has become as traditional as diplomas for Lane senior English students.

All-Capital-District Football Honors



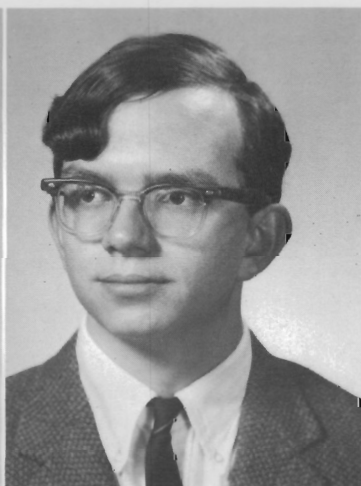
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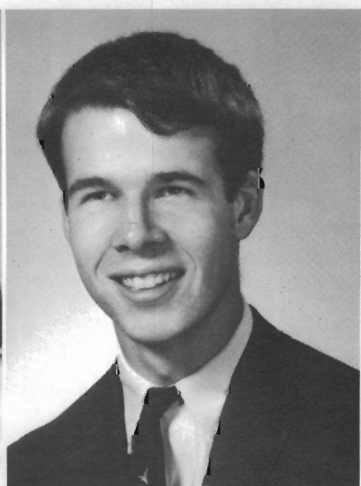
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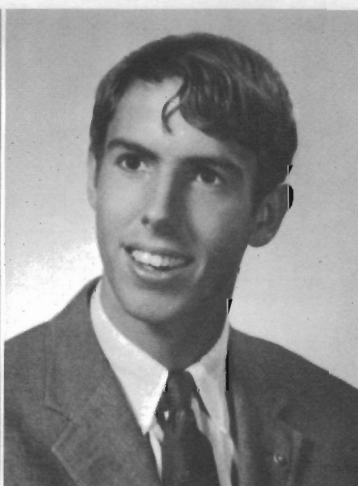
MORNING GLORY — The minutes before first period provided ample time for socializing and planning of a weekend's activities for many couples, including Pat Henderson and Gleason Toms.



Mary Jo Butler



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Eddy Campbell

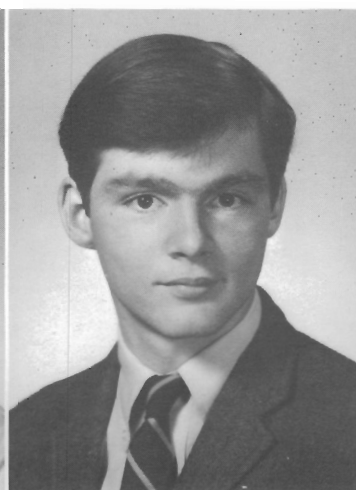


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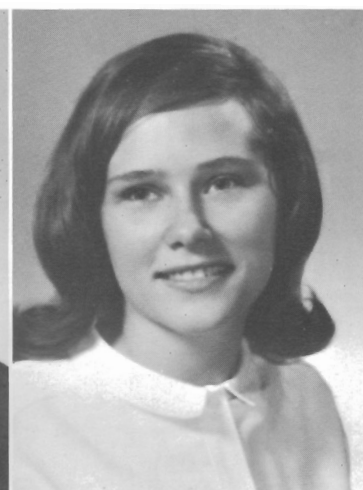
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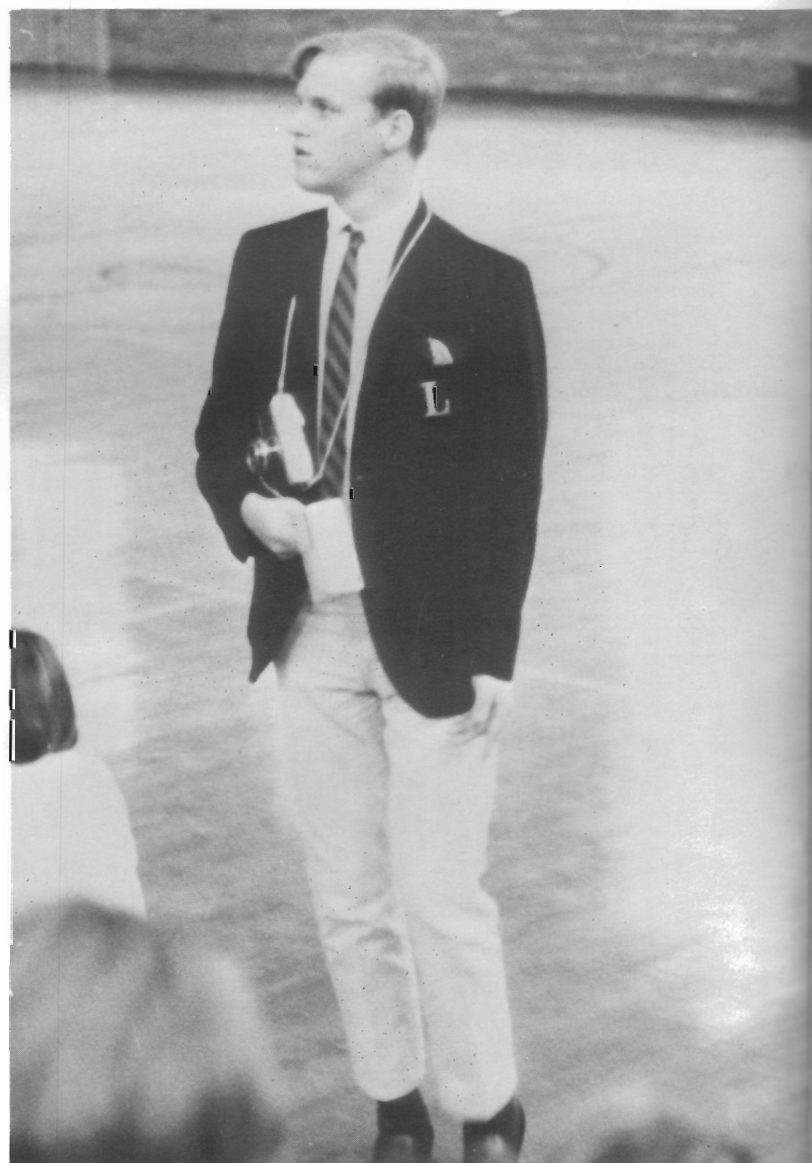
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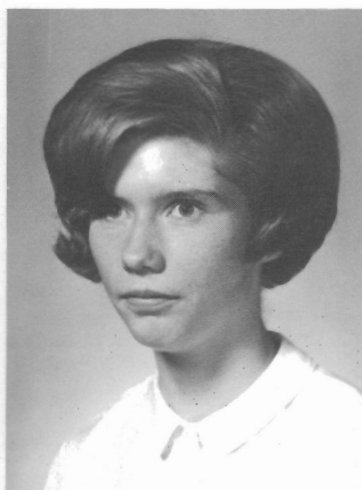


Jane Clark



A GOOD SHOT?—*Chain* photographer Johnny Atkins scans faces at a Sophomore class meeting for a captivating picture.

During First Student Government Week



Wanda Clements



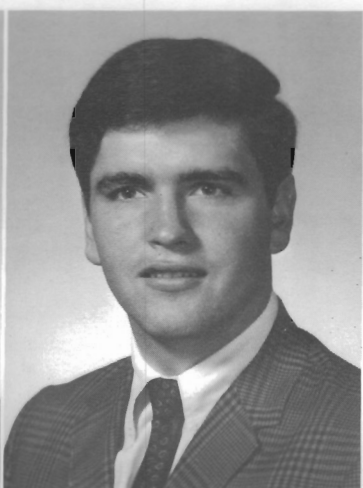
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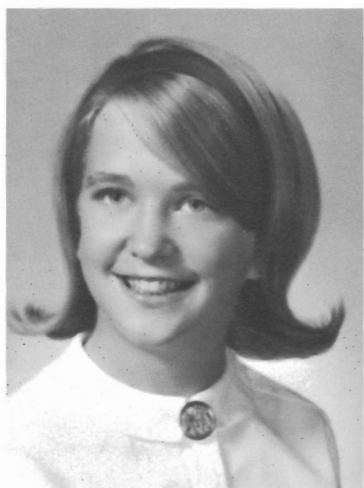
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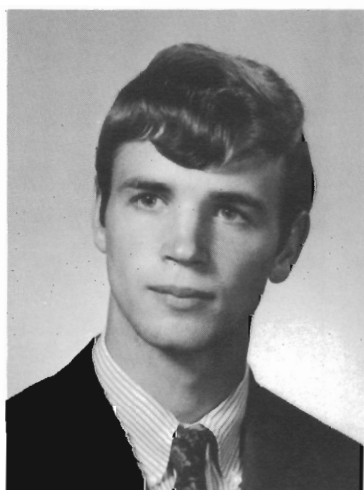
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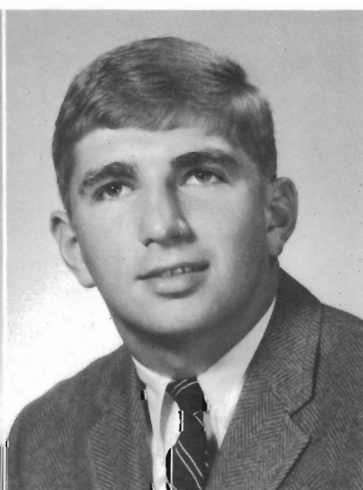
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Slate Dabney



Tom Dandridge



Carol Davis



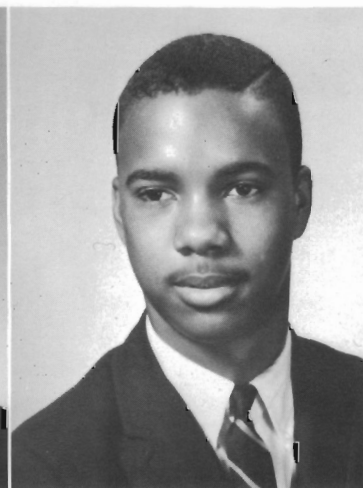
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Wayne Davis



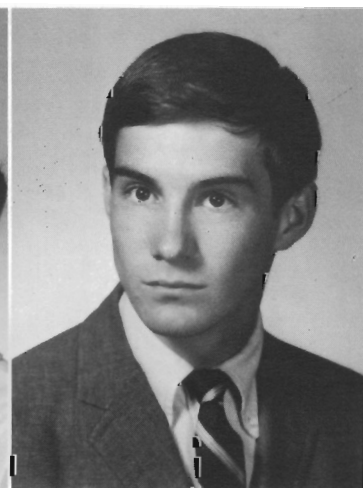
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Lyn Deane



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Peter Meulyzer Leaves Belgium Home To Spend Year at Lane as A.F.S. Student

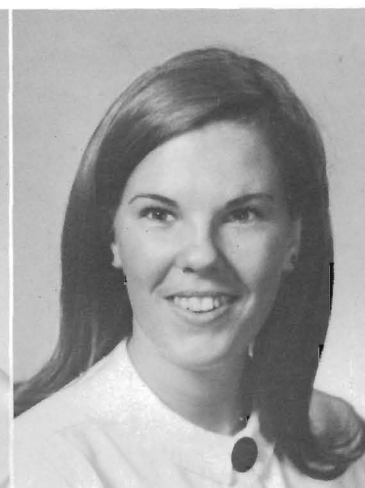


OH, THAT COULDN'T BE ME!—Valerie Thompson has her first look at her school pictures. Seniors spent over \$5000 ordering pictures in all sizes, black and white as well as color.

S.C.A. Officers Sewell, Dandridge, Green Carry Lane Through Year's Events



Doris Dillard



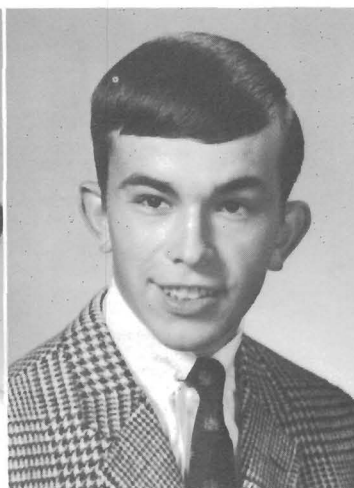
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Frankie Dovel



Suzanne Drewry



Sonny Dudley



James Dudley



James Duff



Judy Dusenbury



Peter Eades



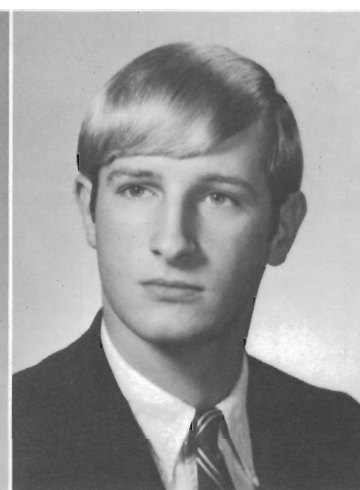
Connie Eary



AND I SAY TO YOU MY FELLOW LANEITES! — Mark Chiknas issues an ardent appeal to the student body for support for the Independent Revisionist Party during Student Government Week.



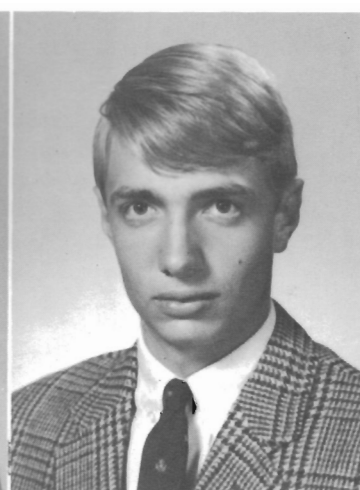
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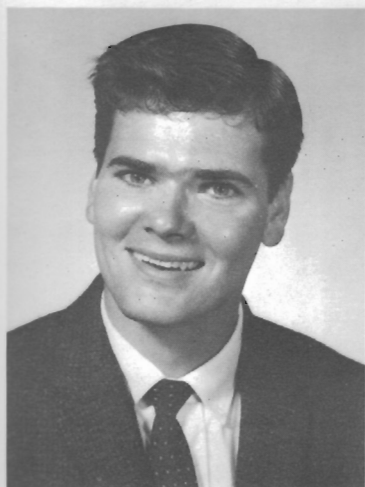
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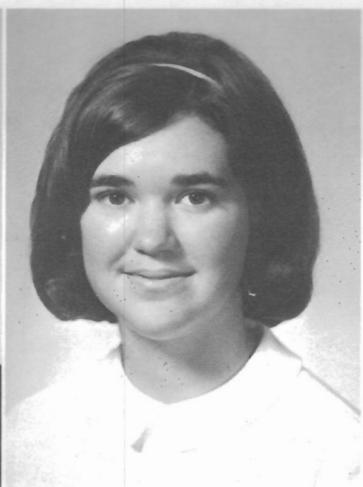
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Jimmy Faulconer



Steve Fields



Joy Finley

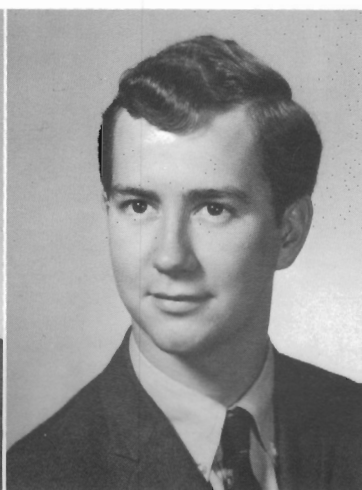


Cathy Fischer

Bill Ramey, Roy Thomas, Mark Chiknas Represent Lane on Radio Quiz Bowl



Keith Fisher



Julian Fitch



David Fitzgerald



Roger Fitzgerald



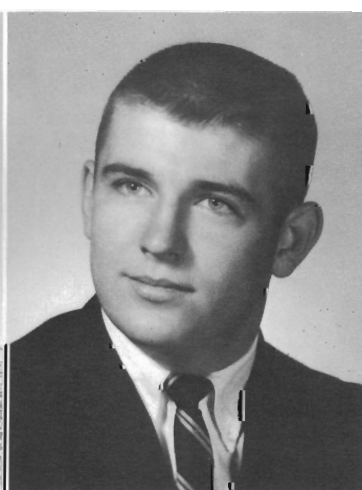
Catherine Fonda



Darlene Fortune



Dennis Fragale



Keith Franklin

A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS—Mrs. Virginia Bowen looks inquisitively at Mr. Roy Bonavita who seems deep in concentration. Mrs. Kitty Allen, also a class sponsor, observes the passing scene at the Senior Class Picnic.



Helen Frazier



John Frazier



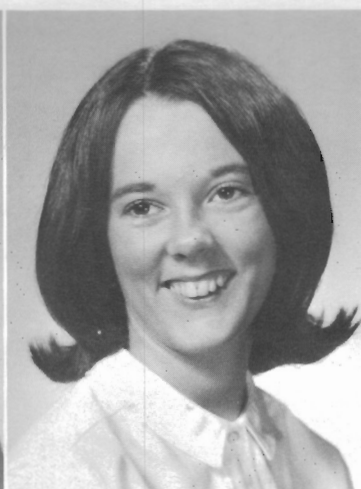
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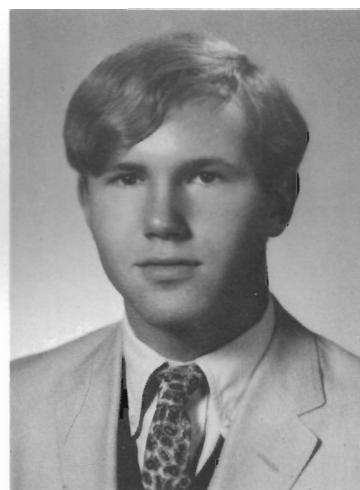
Justus Garman



Linda Geer



Patsy Gentry



Dennis Garrett



Pat Garton

Peggy Cruspell Serves as President Of Charlottesville Youth Council



Rod Gentry



Brenda Gianakos



Brenda Gibson



Dorothy Gibson



Gail Gibson



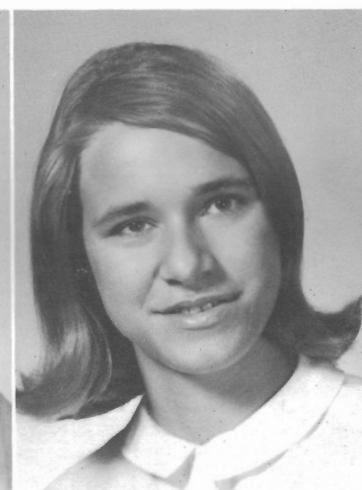
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Bessie Green



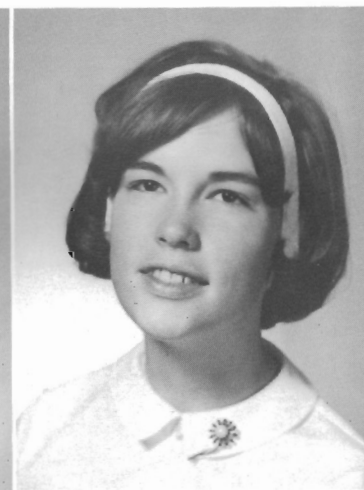
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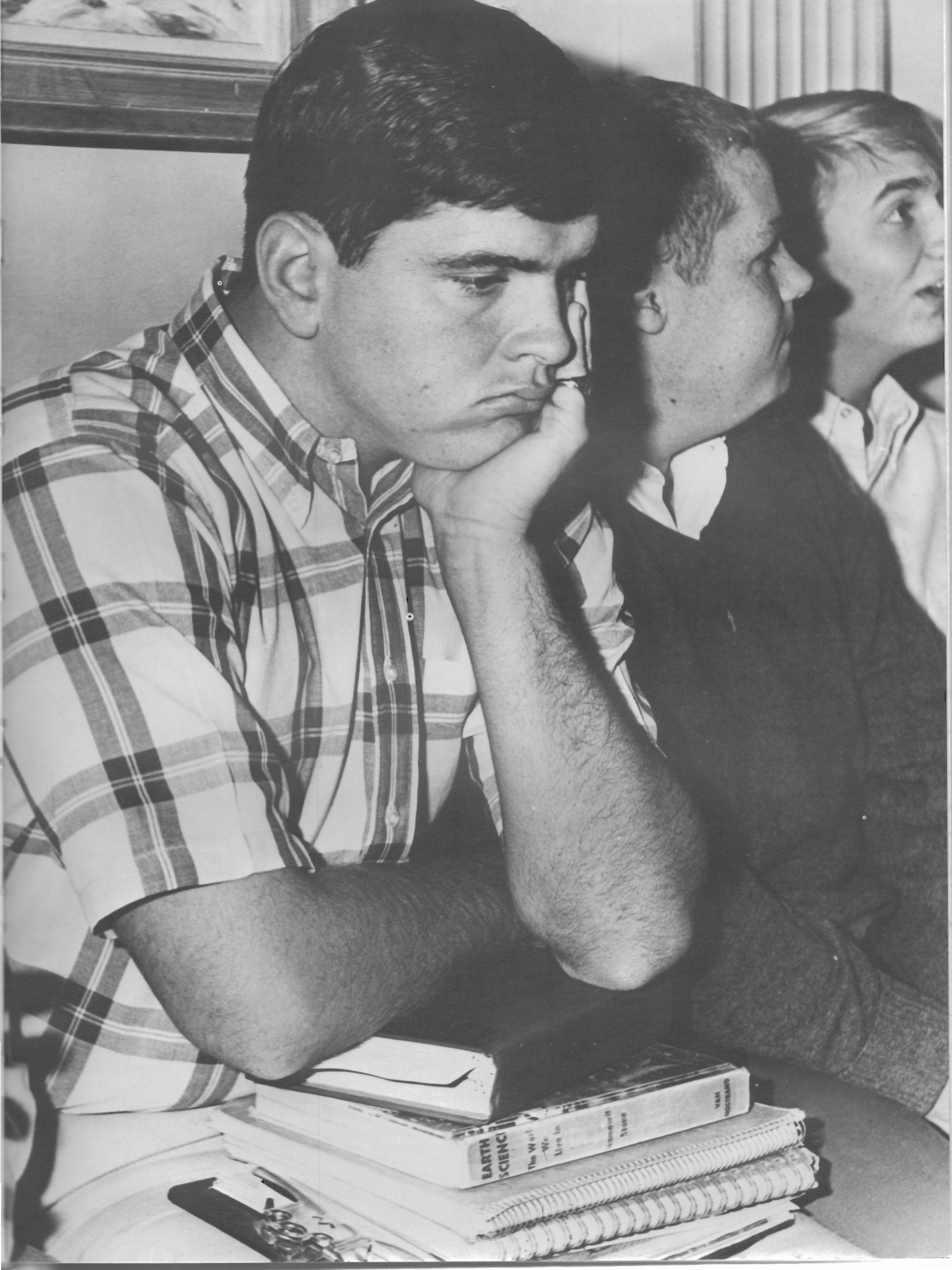


Harriett Mooney

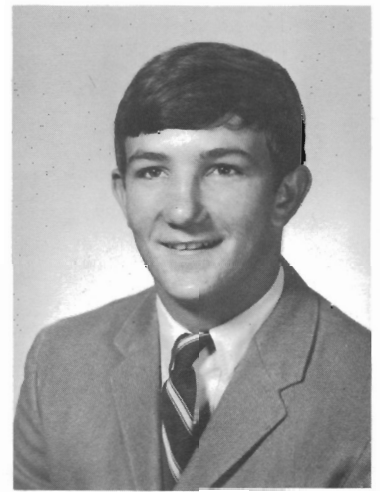


Cheryl Walker

MONDAY MORNING DROOP—After a hectic weekend, Steve Cook drowsily awaits the 8:50 bell that initiates another week.



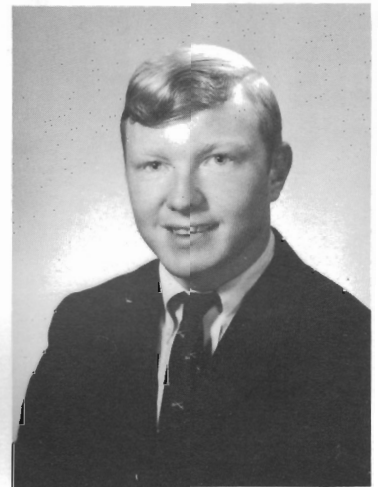
Thespian Society Honors Eleven Senior Dramatists



Chuck Hall

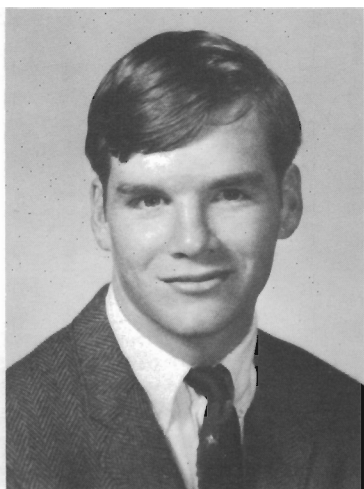


Robert Hall



John Hamilton

THE '66 MARCH TO THE PARAMONT—Mac Marshall, Milton Wingfield, Laura Mayo and Judy Briggs parade through the rain to the Paramount Theater for a performance of "The Subject Was Roses" sponsored by PAVE.



Gregg Hamm



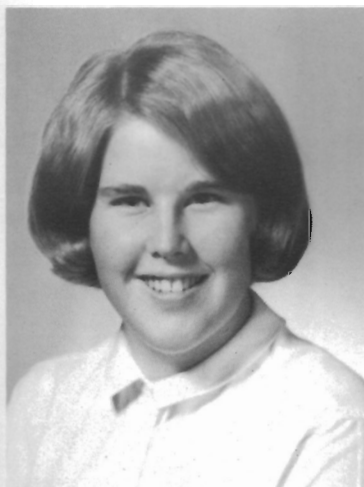
Ann Hamner



Pam Hamner



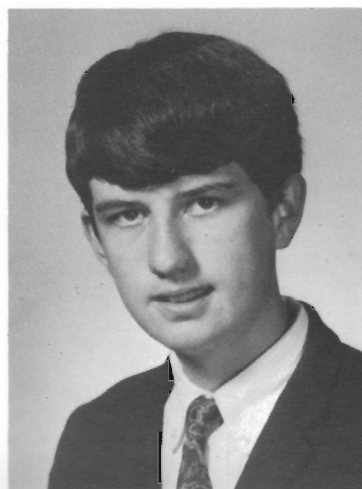
Chuck Hancher



Mary Hancock



Frank Hanlon



Wain Harding



Cindy Harris



David Harris



James Harris



Gayle Harris



Dee Hawkins

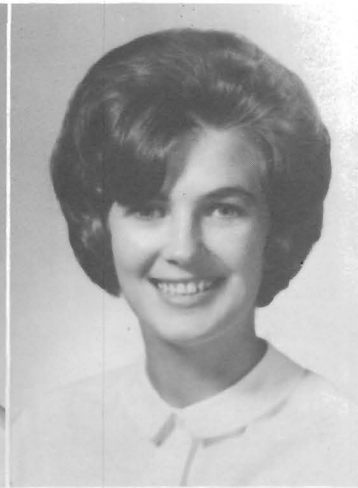
Senior Class Given Opportunity To Meet Exchange Student at Fall Social



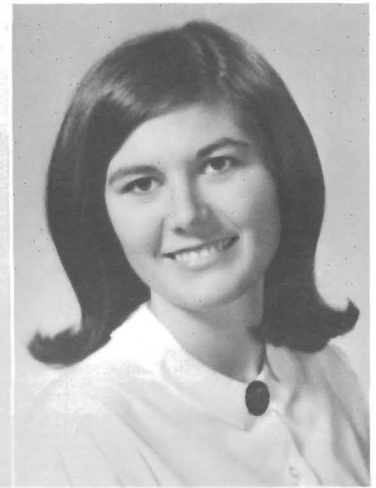
Pat Henderson



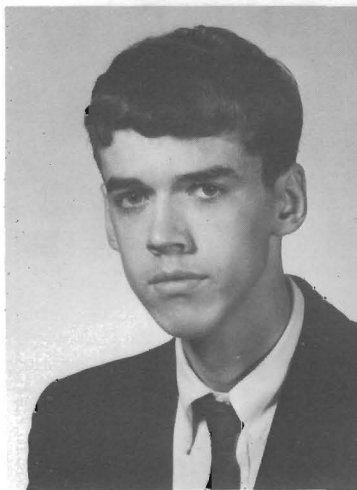
Stephanie Henry



Doris Highlander



Robin Hildebrand



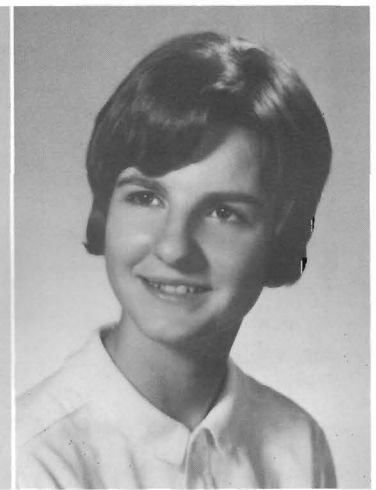
John Hill



Valerie Hoffman



Kathy Hood



Brenda Houchens



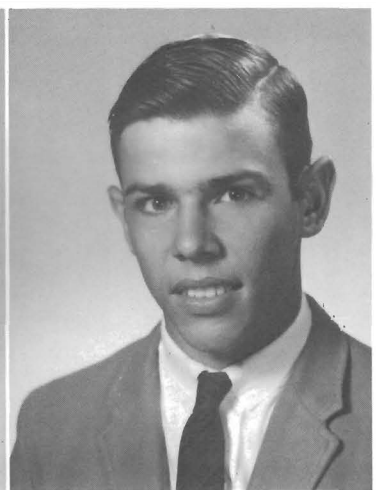
Warren Hudson



Brenda Hunt



Ingrid Huntington



Greg Hutchinson



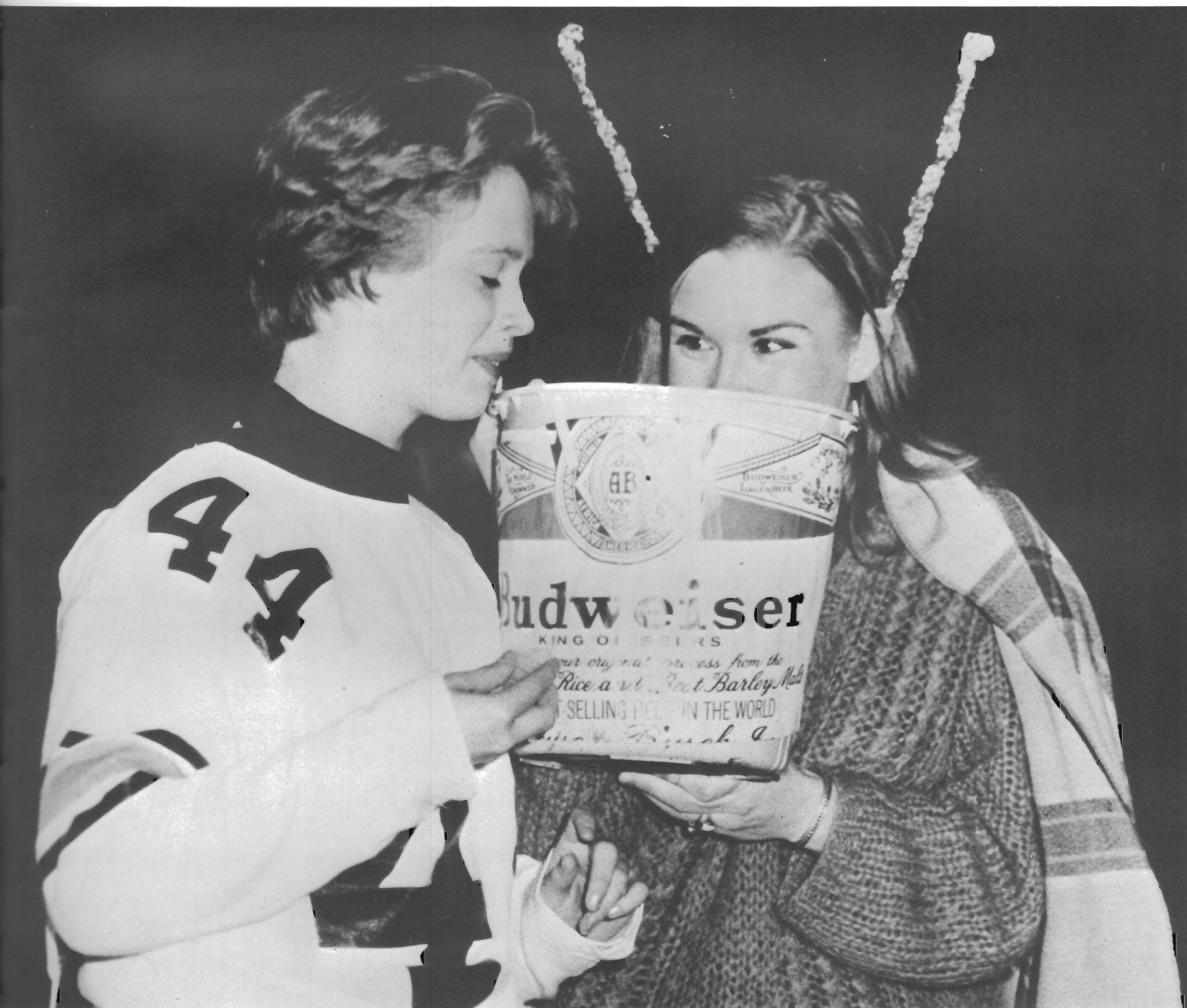
Allen Ideson



Carolyn Ingalls



Brenda Jackson



TAKE IT EASY, BUD—A disguised water bucket helped Pam Hamner and Bonnie Bash get into high spirits for the Powder Puff Game which took place in November.

Jay Sprouse Chosen Senior Sweetheart At Powder Puff Halftime Ceremonies



Linda Jett



Denny Johnson



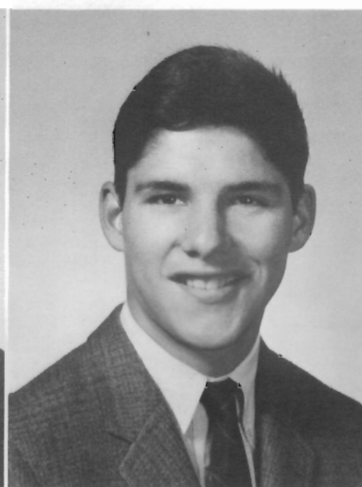
Allan Jones



Elaine Jones



Jasper Jones



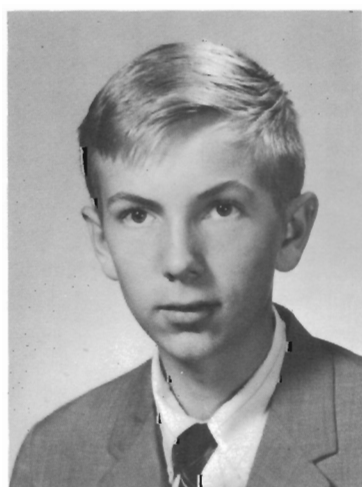
Sanny Kaulback



Penny Keller



Mary Kidd



Erik King



Alice Kinney



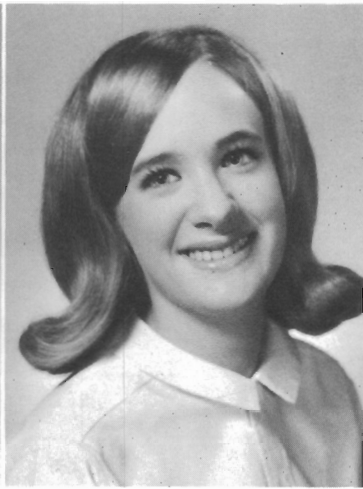
Kenneth Kirby



Linda Kirby



Carol Kline

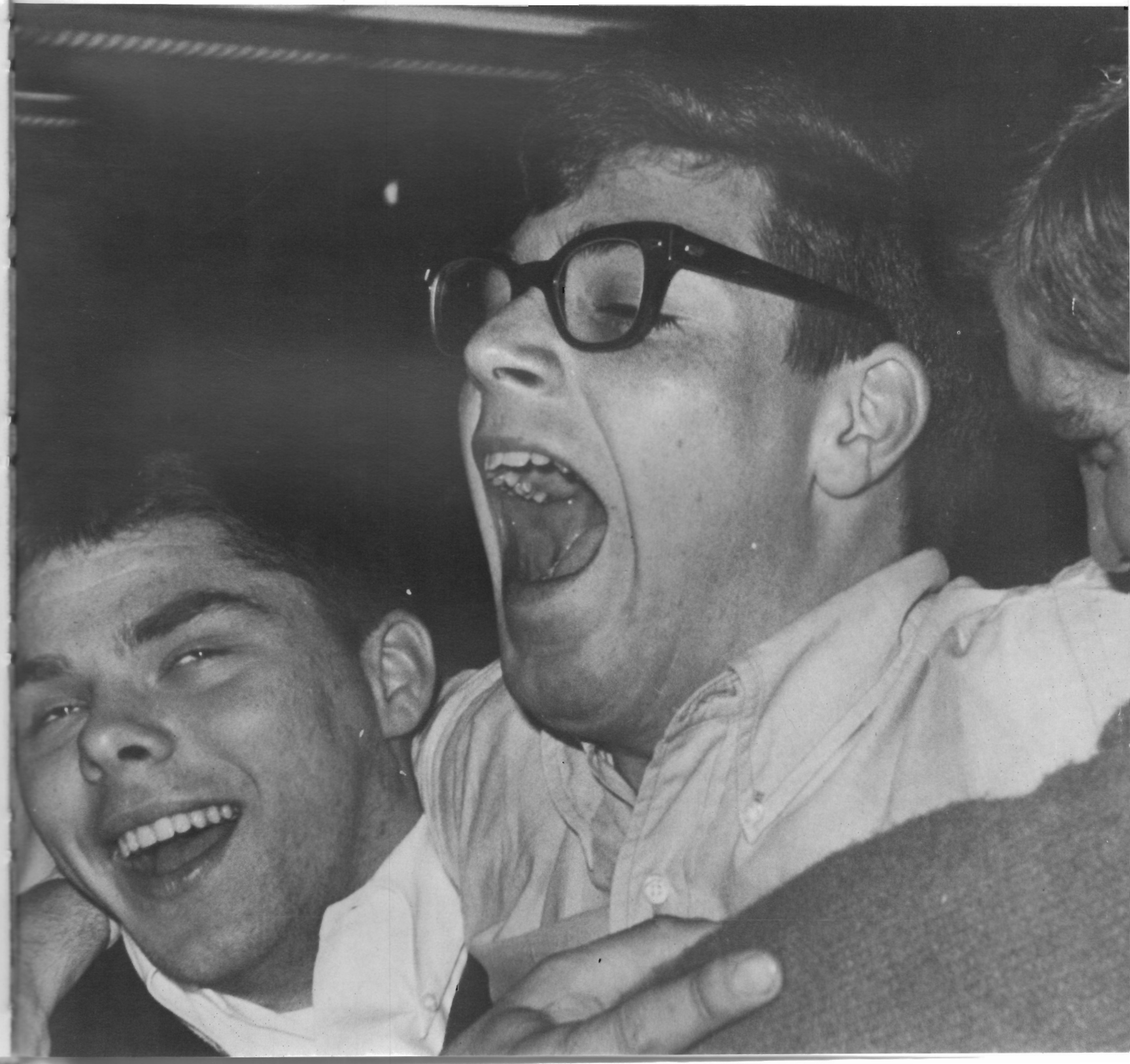


Carla Klingaman



Jerry Knott

AOOOWW-IT'S ME AGAIN, bellows R. E. Watkinson as Tommy Pace and Steve Cook hold him up during one of the many infamous vaudeville shows presented by the trio during the first lunch period.

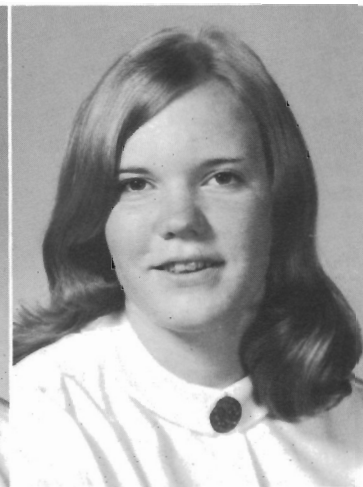




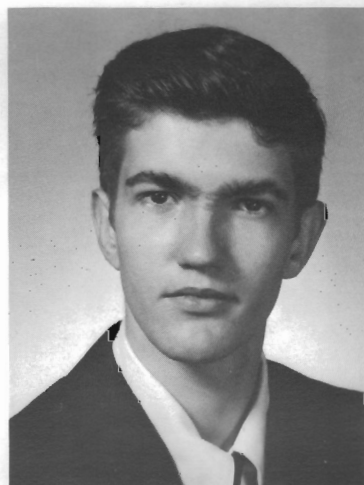
Ricky Kuhlthau



Peggy Lang



J'Anne Larew



David Latta



Gordon Latter



Mary Leavel

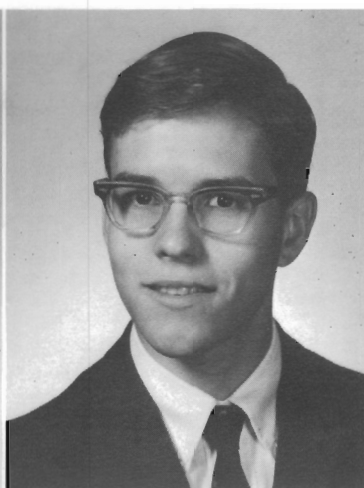
GO TO IT WAYNE! - Wayne Sprouse heartily devours an ice cream sandwich in the cafeteria during first lunch.



Senior Girls Suffer Powder Puff Setback, 8-0



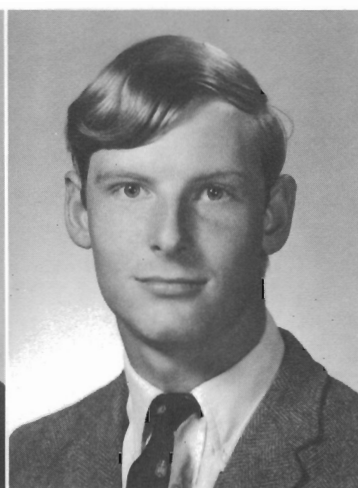
Kathy Lindsay



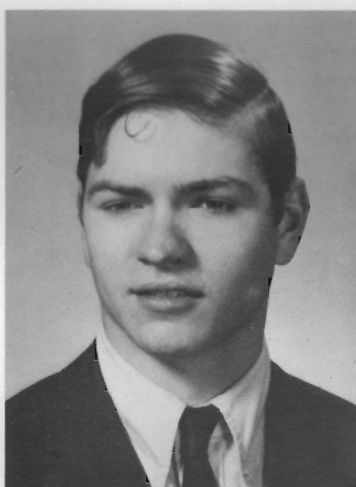
Calvin Lilly



Howard Lohr



John Lux



Tom Lynn



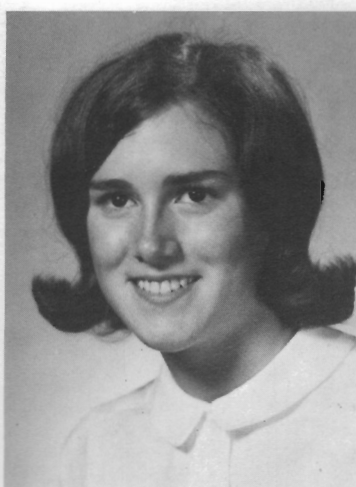
Dorothy McCormick



Bryan McCoy



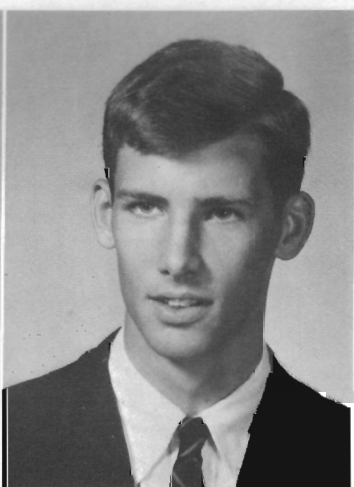
Darlene McGehee



Joanne McGinn



Pam McLean



Lee McLean

Bill Ramey, Mary Lee Updike, Roy Thomas



Brenda Mahone



Llew Male



Kathy Marks



Bonnie Marshall



Judy Marshall



Linwood Marshall



Gail Martin



Greg Martin



Renee Mason



Angie Maupin



Jean Maupin



Lynda Mawyer

Bestowed With National Merit Honors

"THERE'S ONLY DEATH DOWN THERE!" —Mark Chiknas, as the sewer man, warns Lyn Deane, who played Countess Aurelia, of the dangers behind the secret door in a scene from the Players Club production "The Madwoman of Chaillot."



Joanne May



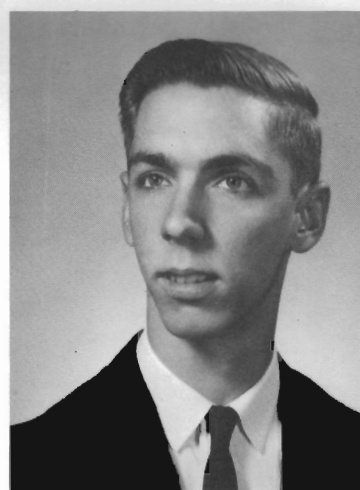
Laura Mayo



Peter Meulyzer



Brenda Mimms



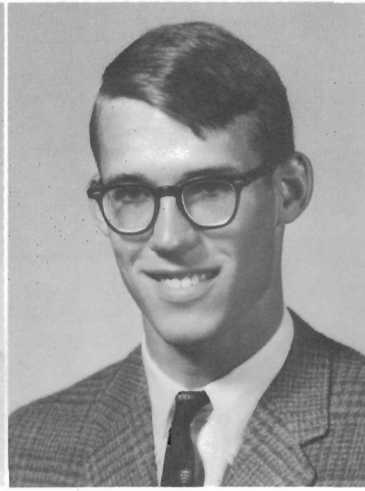
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Ada Moon



Sharon Moore



David Morris



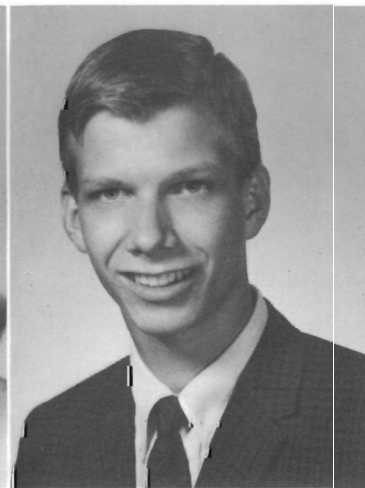
Jacqueline Morris



Judy Morris



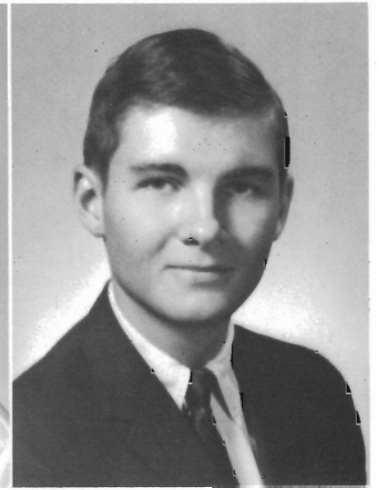
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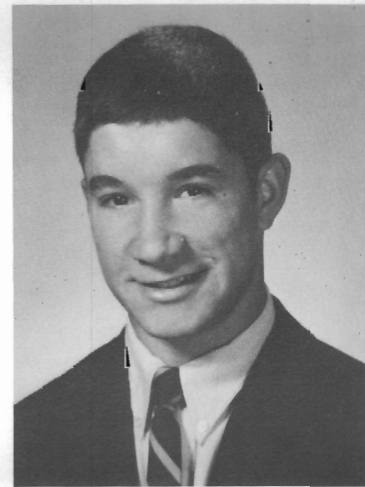
Kirk Murray



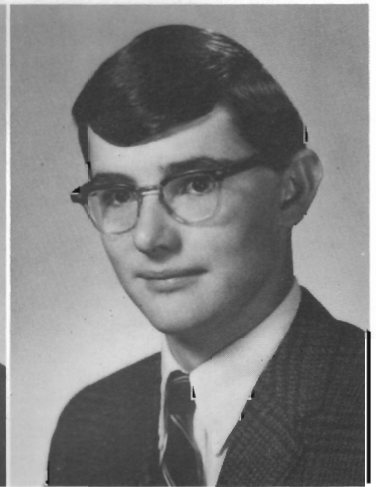
Joanne Neher



Page Nelson



Steve Neofotis



Bob Neumeister



Danny Newton



Pam Noggle

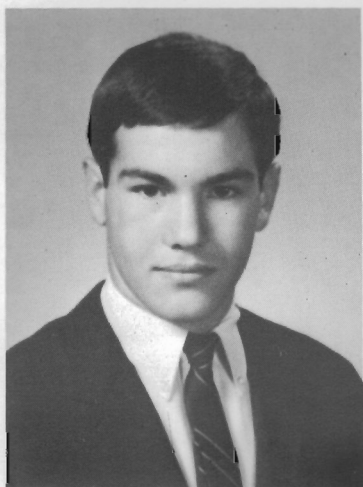
Seven Students Initiate L.S.D. League for Student Discussion



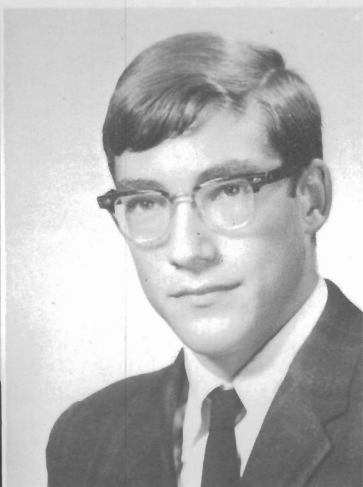
Christine Nolan



Patricia Norrisey



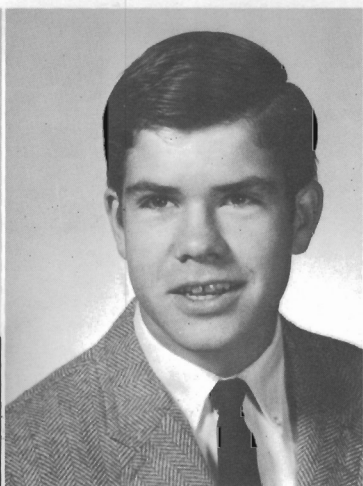
Mike North



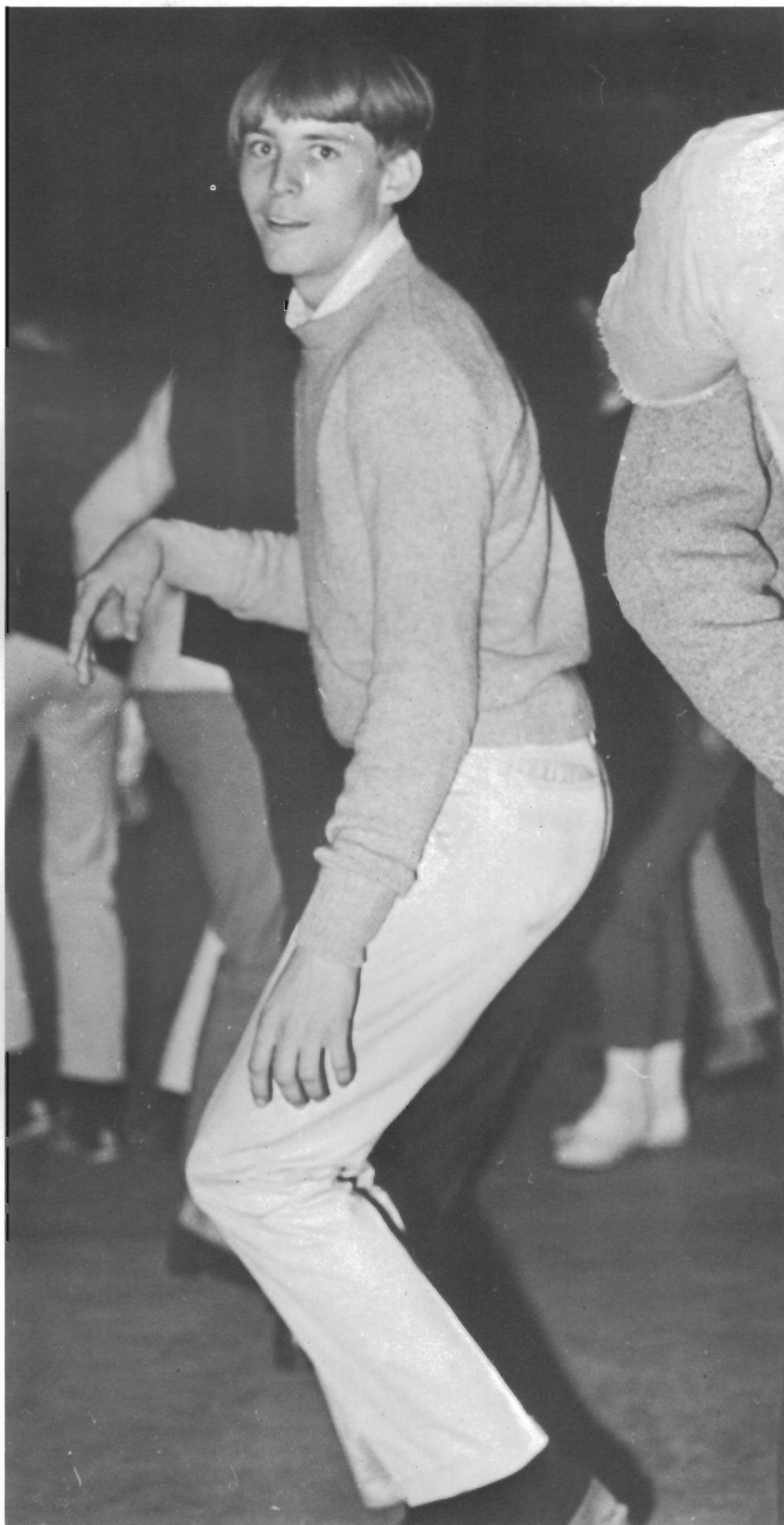
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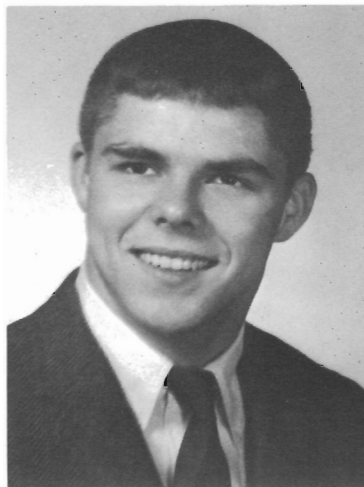
Coleman Nutter



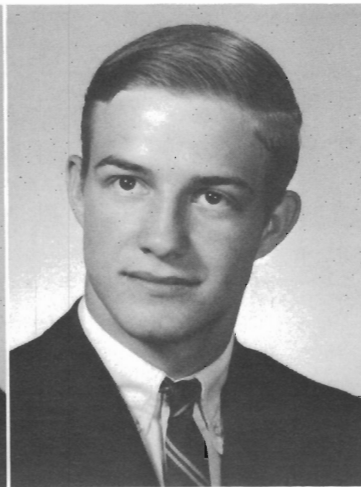
Lou Onesty



BING-GO!—The Senior Picnic at McIntire Park was an active outlet for jiving student Bing McCoy.



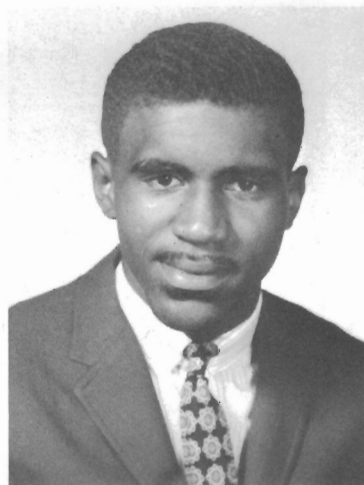
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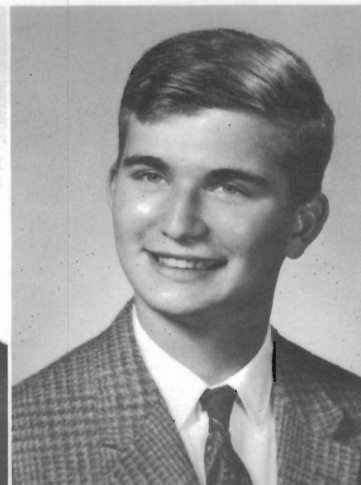
Richard Pack



Randy Page



Nat Palmer



Bill Pappas



Jimmy Patras



GEE PEG, I WISH I WERE AS SMART AS YOU ARE says Larry Johnson to Peggy Crispell as she studies during *Chain* period.

Denny Johnson Voted Key Club Sweetheart



Al Payne



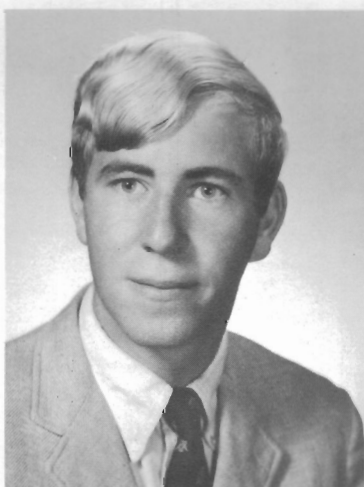
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William Peebles



Bobby Perkins



Pete Pleasants



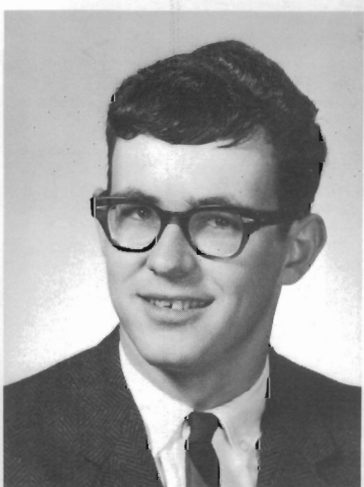
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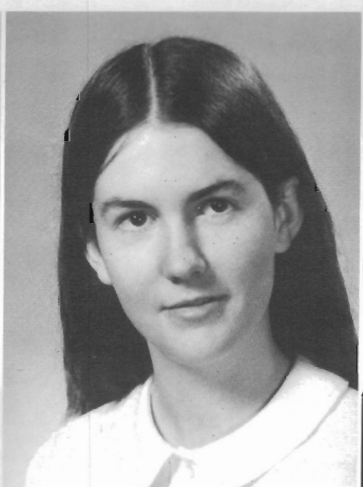
Robert Powell



Don Powers



Russell Pritchett



Marty Proctor



Wayne Proffit



Yvonne Pugh

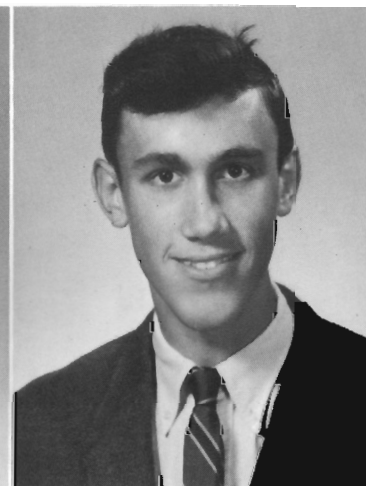
Martin, Johnson Share Homecoming



Bill Ramey



Betty Anne Rennolds



Lee Richards



Pat Ritz



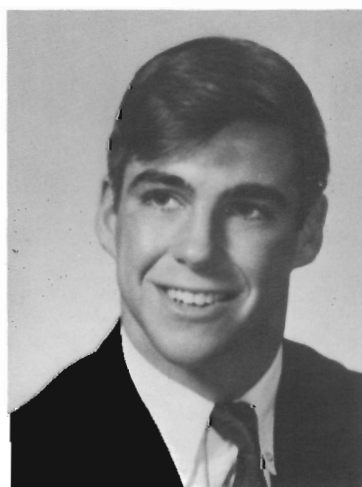
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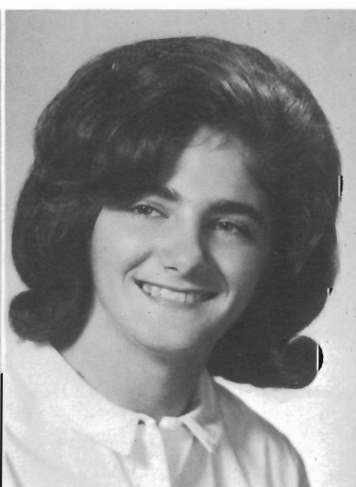
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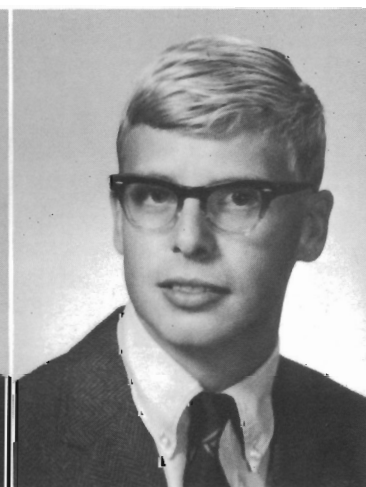
David Rothwell



Diane Royster

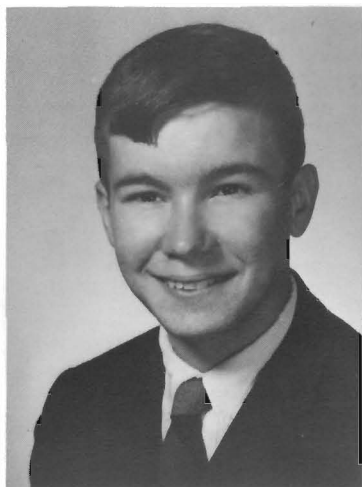


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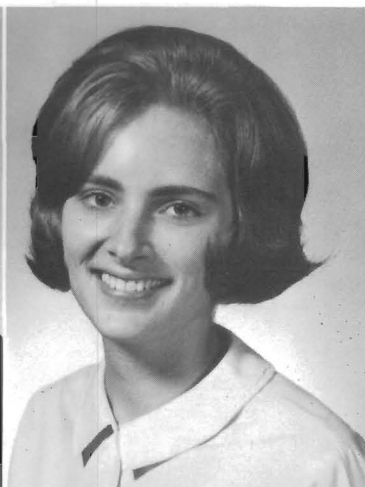


Dickie Samuels

Spotlight as Queen and Maid of Honor



Lacy Sandridge



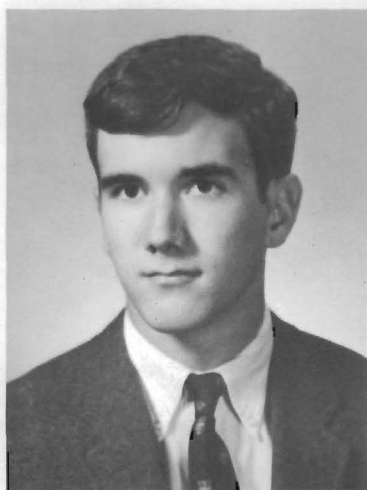
Carol Sawyer



Diana Scouras



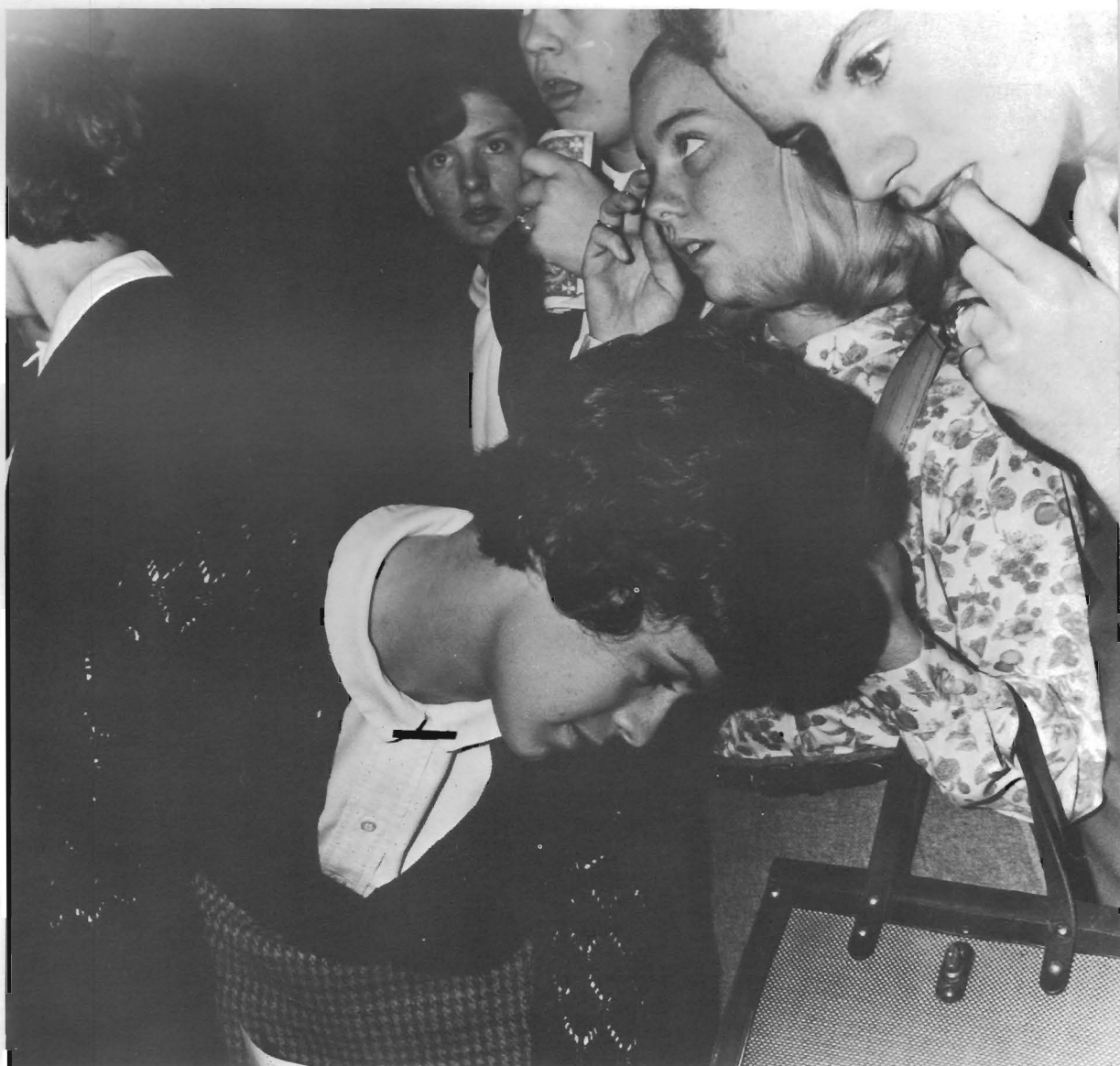
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Scott Sewell

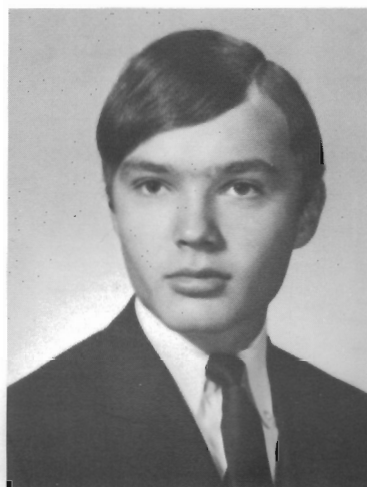


Janet Shaver



ANXIOUS FACES mirrored concern as seniors packed into the lobby to purchase their pictures. Reni Mason and others clutch money and checks in eager hot hands.

A Record 320 Seniors Graduate



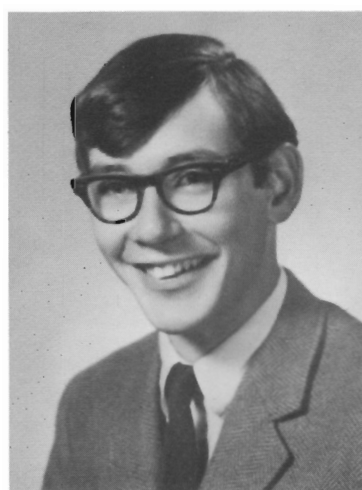
Milton Shaw



Carl Shifflet



Kaye Shifflet



Don Short



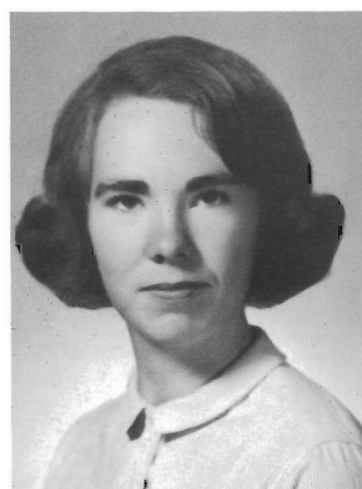
Kathy Showalter



Brenda Sibert



Brenda Sillett



Joanne Sisson



Jane Smith



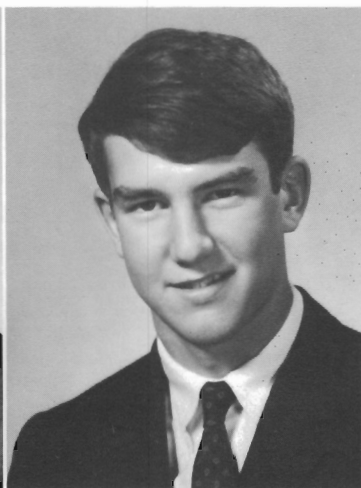
Linda Smith



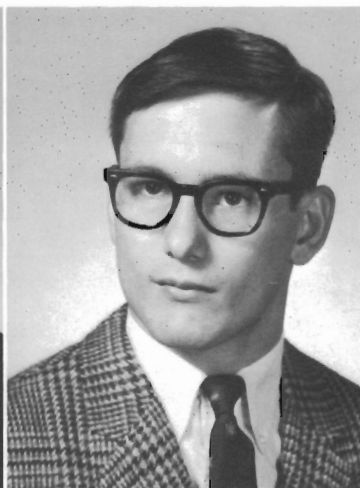
Tina Smith



James Snavelly



Phil Speasmaker

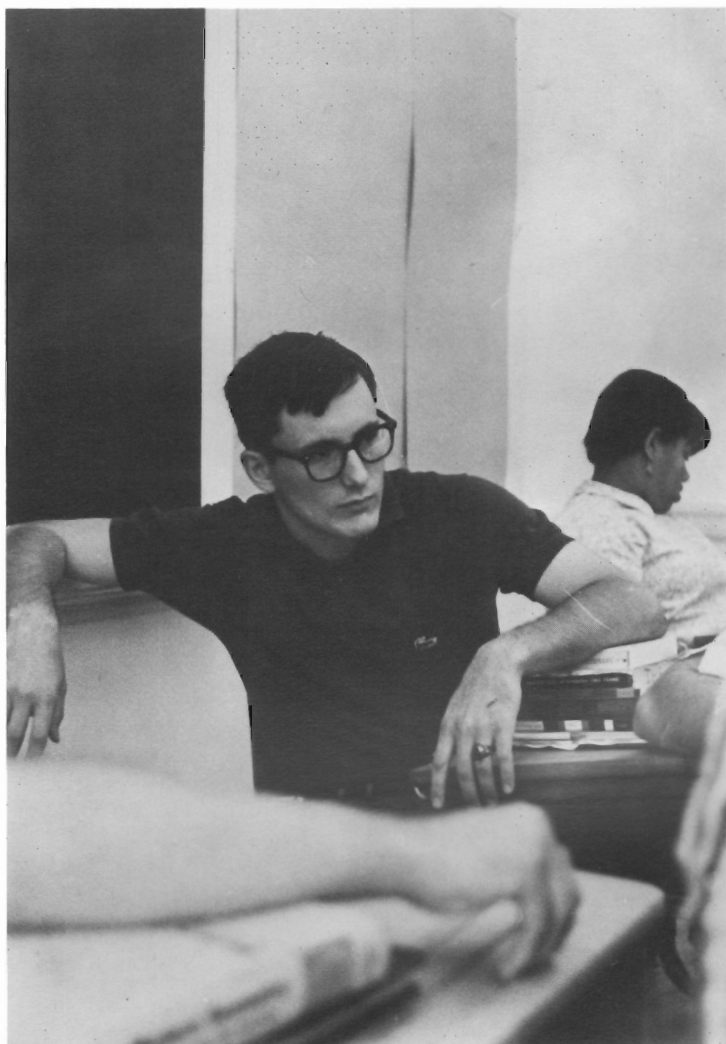


Jay Sprouse



AND THEN I TOLD HER—Allen Birkel carries on an animated conversation with Frankie Dovel, Butch Terry, and Penny Keller at the Senior Picnic, given in October.

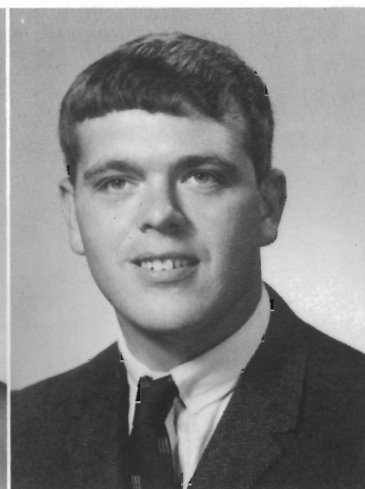
Lyn Deane and Bill Ramey Star in Player's



ANY MINUTE NOW—The final two minutes of class find impatient students such as Jay Sprouse anxiously awaiting the glorious sound of the bell.



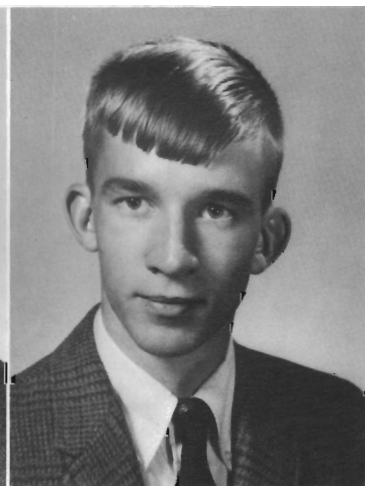
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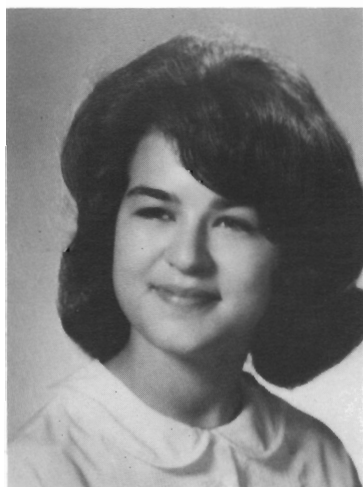
Wayne Sprouse



Ronnie Stafford



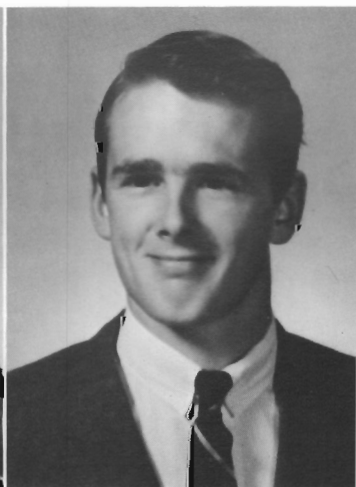
Richard Stavitski



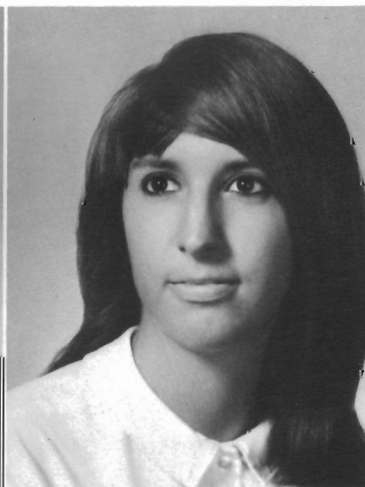
Vivian Stevens



Elaine Stratos



Mike Stribling



LaVerne Sturgill

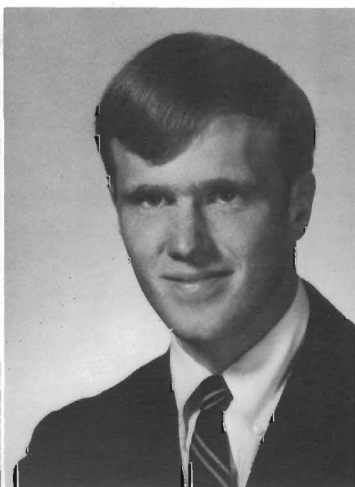
Club Production, "Mad Woman of Chaillot"



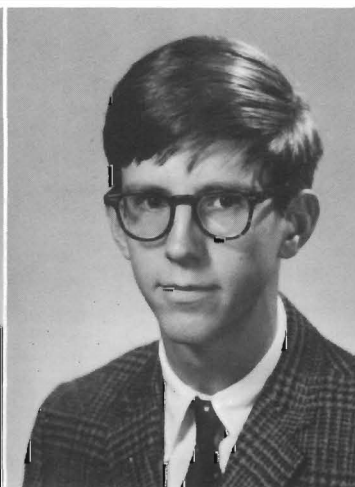
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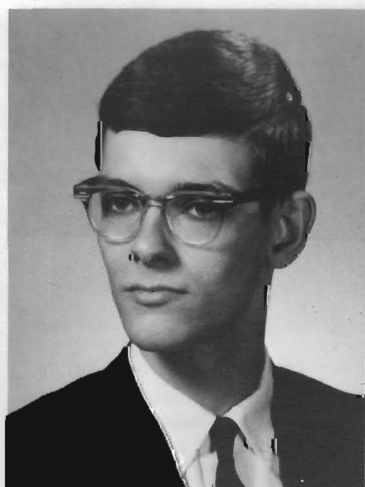
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Ellison Thomas



Roy Thomas



Charles Thompson



Valerie Thompson



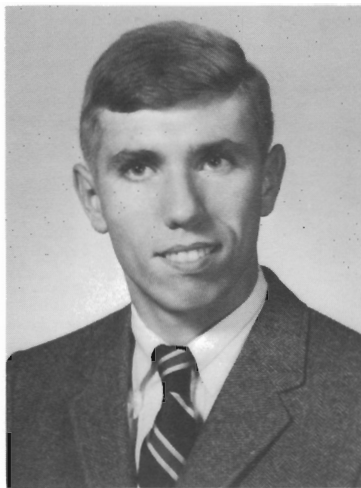
Jacqueline Thorne



Marilyn Tomlinson



WHEN WILL IT END?—Hungry students form a seemingly perpetual line at the milk stand during first lunch.



Gleason Toms



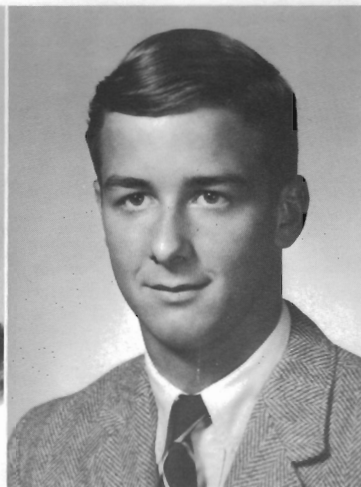
Steve Trogden



Mary Lee Tucker



Sharon Tummins



Chris Uhl



Mary Lee Updike



Vincent Valenti



Charla Van Zant



Jerry Vest

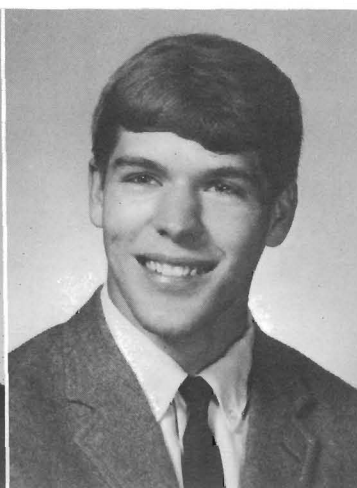
“Death of a Salesman” Sponsored by Class To Raise Funds for the Senior Follies



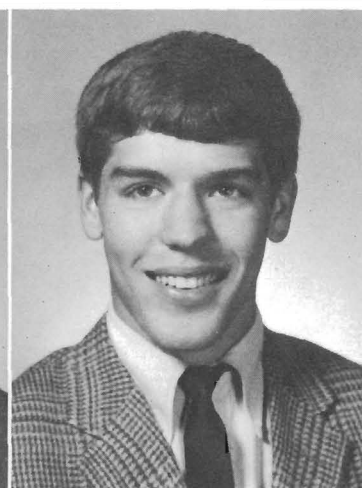
Marilyn Vogt



Bradley Walker



Dan Walker



Mike Walker



Paulette Walton



R.E. Watkinson



Becky Watson

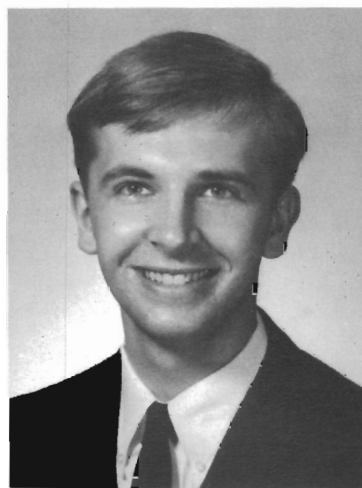
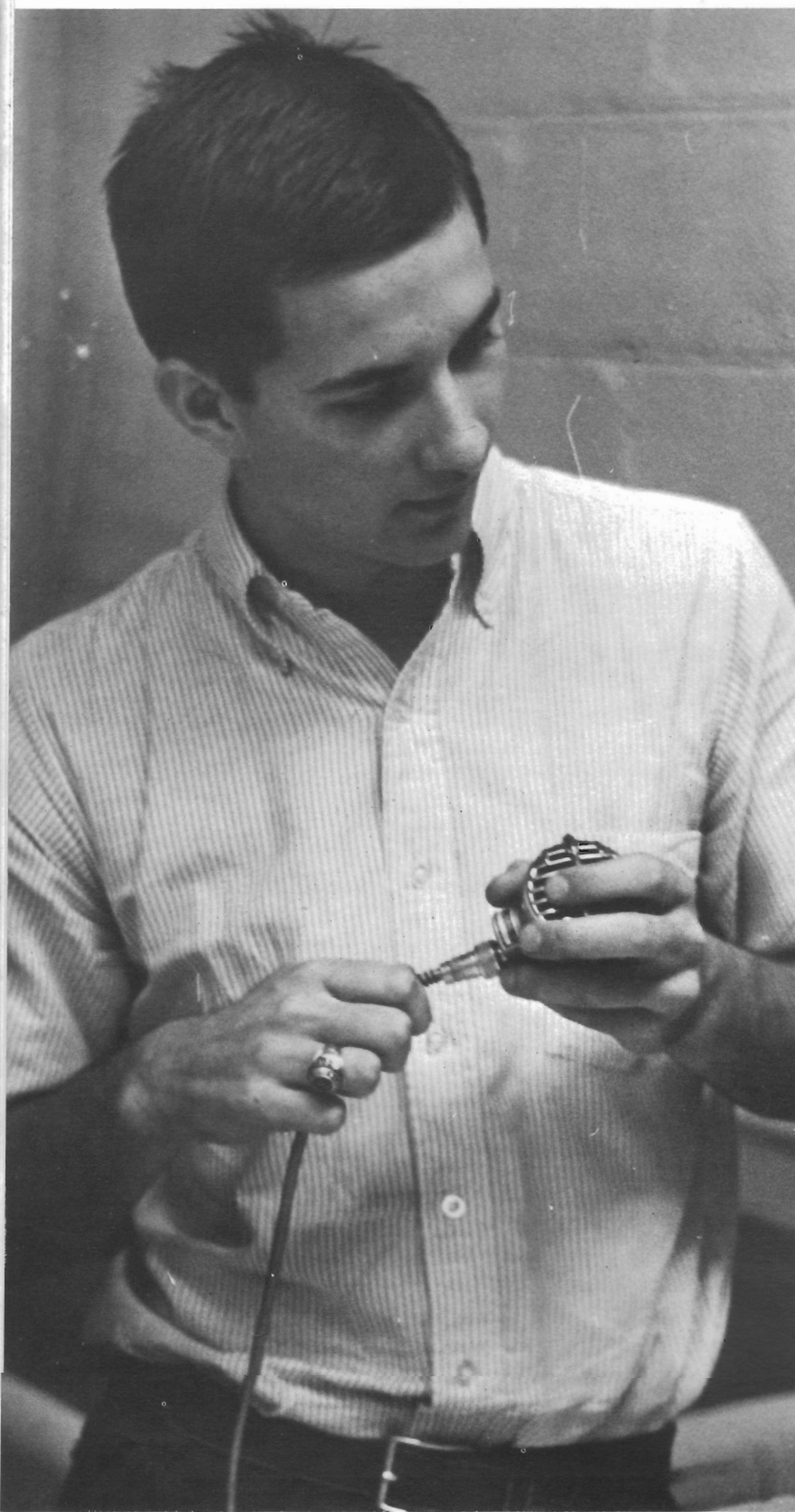


Tom Watson

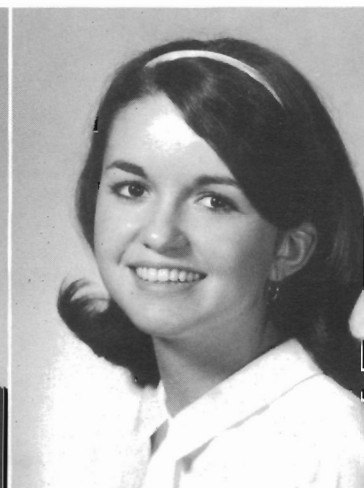
HEY, GET THIS—Marilyn Vogt, Brenda Gianakos, Elaine Jones and Jo Anne McGinn discuss the first issue of *Lanetime* which surprised students with a six page layout.



Howard Webster



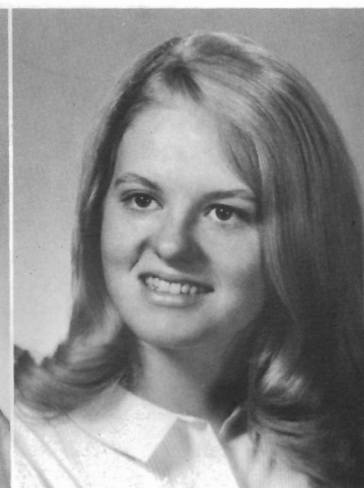
Ricky Wharam



Judi Whisman



Mary White



Jeannette Wilkins



Teresa Williams



Dollie Wilson

WHAT DO YOU MEAN NO ONE HEARD ME?—This was the standard reply of Howard Webster as he made announcements during the bedlam routine of first period lunch. The intercom broke down early in the fall and silence reigned.

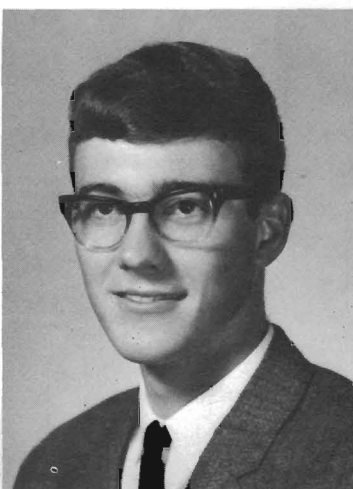
J'Anne Larew Crowned Snow Maiden At Annual Player's Club Party



Julia Wilson



James Wimmer



Milton Wingfield



Larry Wolford



Angie Wood



Bill Wood



Florence Worley



Paul Wright



Wayne Zeller



William Zeller

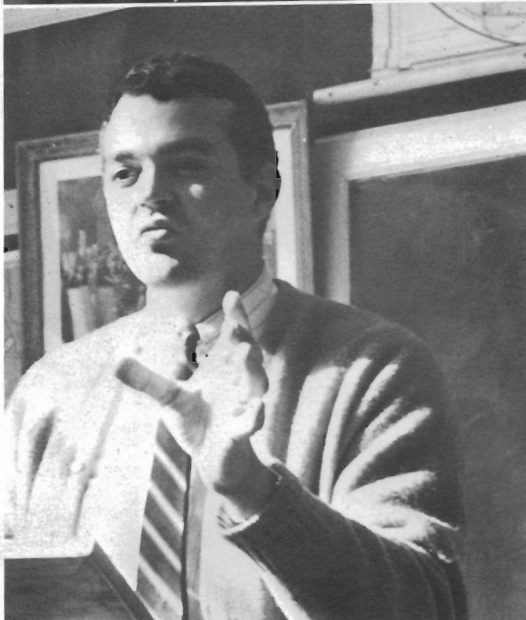
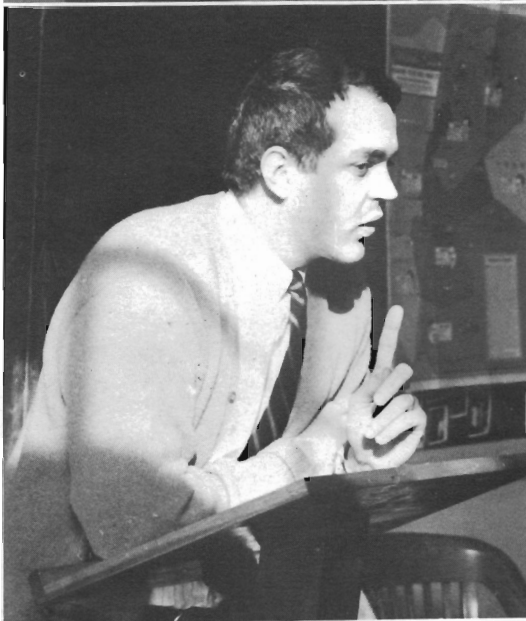


Frank Zimmerman

SENIOR CLASS HONORS HISTORY TEACHER

Mr. Tom Clark Epitomizes

"THIS YEAR IN VIET NAM . . ." Mr. Clark discusses a recent edition of *Newsweek* with his history class.



DYNAMIC—During a class discussion Mr. Clark lectures on one of his favorite topics, "creeping socialism."



Spirit of '67

Often unorthodox and occasionally irreverent, Tom Clark casually sits atop his desk, munches a Vicks cough drop, and incites a heated class debate. His informal style is illustrated by a frequent divergence from "the beaten track" and a willingness to have students discuss and develop new ideas. Mr. Clark relates the events of the past to present situations and stresses the importance of tolerance. The stimulating atmosphere of the classes is complemented by his consideration of each student as an individual.

A product of Charlottesville schools, twenty-seven year-old Tom Clark was graduated from the University of Virginia with little idea of what he wanted to do. A summer job in New York City and a brief stint in Cleveland, Ohio, acquainted him with social work. But ultimately he found his niche at Lane as a history teacher. Mr. Clark and his wife Janet are the parents of a son, John David, who was born this year.

Mr. Clark's participation in Lane activities as Key Club advisor and Senior Class sponsor are marked with his characteristic enthusiasm and exuberance that embody the Spirit of '67.

"OUT OF MY WAY!"—calls Mr. Clark as he teasingly pushes Ann Church and Angie Wood aside in the rush to be first in the cafeteria.

CONGRATULATIONS—The arrival of Johnathan Clark captured the attention of students throughout the school.





The Spirit of

ENDEAVOR

Adventure . . . embarking on a new year . . . elevated to a higher position, coping with intensified involvement. The bewilderment of the novice. Enterprise—chicken wire, papier—maché—the Prom. Ardent zeal—boundless energy—the Powder Puff Bowl.

Debating issues . . . tolerating differences. Contention . . . agitation of the middle class . . . challenged to surpass . . . cannot be the best . . . climbing, climbing towards knowledge, honor, success. Completing a year . . . the satisfied feeling of a job well done . . . impressions left . . . outlooks gained . . . certainty. Speculation—aspiring towards next year . . . ascending to the highest position . . . needing to be new, different, better—uncertainty.

Junior-Senior

Down-set-hike! The annual skirmish between junior and senior girls, known as the Powder Puff Bowl, initiated a spirited year. After the game a dance was sponsored by the class to raise money for the Prom.

Soon, proud juniors appeared in Lane's halls wearing rings for the Class of '68. Student Government Week was a project commanding active involvement from enthusiastic members of the class, and the coming of spring brought a vigorous effort to choose the most competent juniors as Student Council officers. The juniors reflected the spirit of pressure, effort and aspiration as the long anticipated college boards presented themselves.

As the anxiety of final exams descended, silence reigned and juniors evaluated what they had accomplished during the year. Finally came the Junior-Senior Prom - splendor, pride, the supreme effort - and then, "Wait'll next year!"

CLOSE RACE!! - In a competitive election, which included several revotes, Junior Class officers Lindsay Sadler, president; Michie Gleason, treasurer; Kay Rorer, secretary; and Van Velle, vice-president, were finally elected.

Bob Aberle
David Allen
Beverly Amiss



Bobby Anderson
Cynthia Anderson
Rodez Anderson
Wayne Angell
Roy Angles
Sue Arbogast



Raymond Archer
Ann Arnette
Sandra Bailey
Pat Baker
Maxine Barbour
Alex Barnes



Cathy Barnett
Jimmy Barnett
Linda Baroch
Sheila Barrett
Sharon Batten
Linda Beach



Prom Is Long Range Goal



Mike Behrendt
Carol Benfer
Page Beverley
Ann Bibb
Gary Bibb
Sylvia Bibb
Bryan Bickers

Beverly Bingler
Deborah Bingler
Ronnie Birkhead
Janet Blaisdell
Sara Boggs
Judy Breeden
Richard Breeden



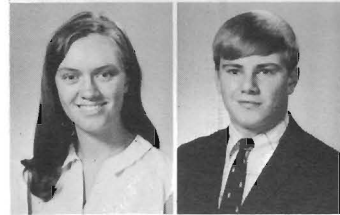
Bill Britton
Larry Brooks



Debbie Brown
Margaret Brown



Paul Bruun
Joy Burke



Debbie Burns
Francis Burns



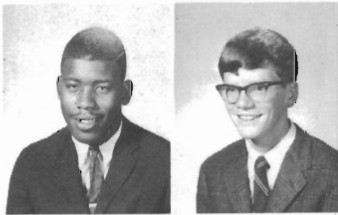
Sylvia Burns
Susan Buxton



Barbara Carey
Doris Carey



OVER AT LAST—Jean Ketcham reflects on the events of a tiring day as she waits for her ride amid Lane's impressive columns.



Robert Carey
Jim Carpenter



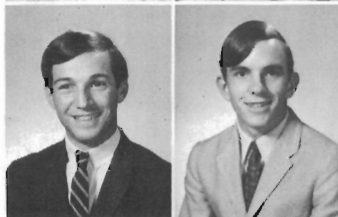
Linda Carter
Brenda Carver



Marion Chapman
Vera Chisholm



Helen Clements
Helen Clowes



George Cokes
Samuel Coleman

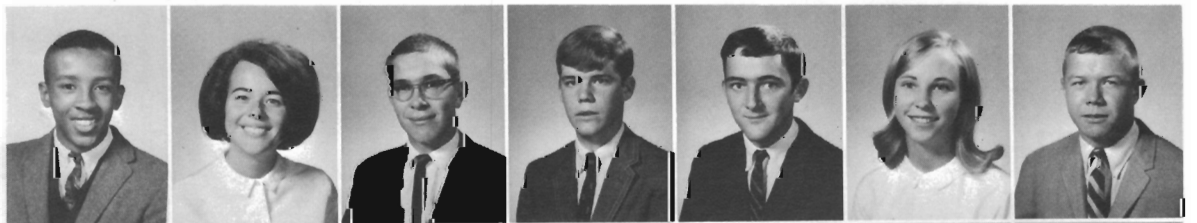


Brenda Collier
Nancy Collins



THE BIG TEASE—A restroom ritual for Charlotte Haney and other junior girls included a hasty teasing, but the three minutes between classes hardly provided time for the comb-out.

Charles Coope
Ava Coppersmith
Johnny Craver
Steve Creech
Ronnie Critzer
Sarah Crockett
Mike Cabbage



Anne Dandridge
Kathy Daniel
Michael Davis
Lawson Davis
Wesley Davis
Cindy Dowell
Kathy Doyle



Gunther Drossel
Edward Dudley
Wanda Duff
Paula Dunsmore
Wayne Durkee
Linda Edwards
Sandra Ellis





Debbie Ellison
Peggy Eppard
Patricia Eudailey
Steve Farmer
Ronnie Farrar
Lynn Farris

Pam Fauber
Steve Felger
Gene Ferrell
Dan Fielding
Teresa Fisher
Teresa Fitch

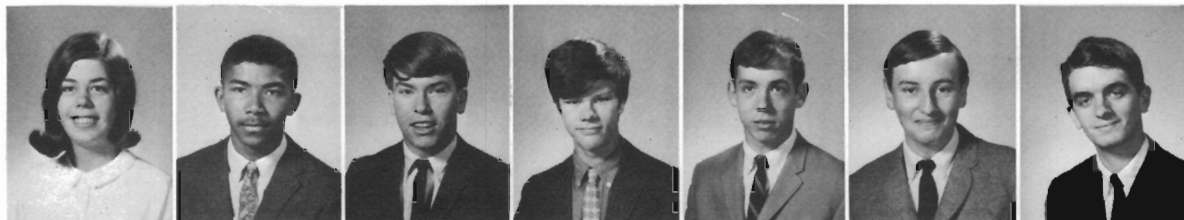
Dick Flint
Joyce Fogleman
Mary Fowler
Mike Frazier
Kimary Frye
Charles Gabler

Eleventh Graders Number 373



A NEW TWIST--The photographer catches an unusual angle as Sandra Ellis, in her creative writing class, gives an impromptu performance from "The Mad Woman of Chaillot," a Players Club production.

Nancy Gabrielson
Edward Gardner
Larry Garletts
Ted Garnett
Earl Garrett
Edward Garth
Gaynes Garver



Don Gianniny
Donald Gibson
Gloria Gibson
Ingrid Gibson
Mike Gibson
Susan Gilbert
Michie Gleason



Melinda Gooch
Lury Goodall
Deborah Granger
John Green
Ann Greene
Betty Greene
Carolyn Haden



Sponsors Strive To Cope

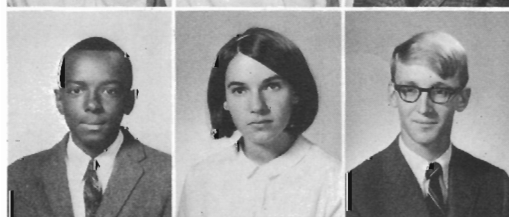
WHO TOLD THEM THEY COULD DRESS UP FOR THE POWDER PUFF GAME?—junior sponsors Mrs. Helen Wilson, Miss Dorald Logan, Mr. Julius Crafaik and Mrs. Lucille Bowen marvel at the wide range of costumes worn by the juniors to advertise the Powder Puff game.



Bill Hale
Dale Hamilton
Jim Hammond



Charlotte Haney
Dolores Haney
Tommy Harlan



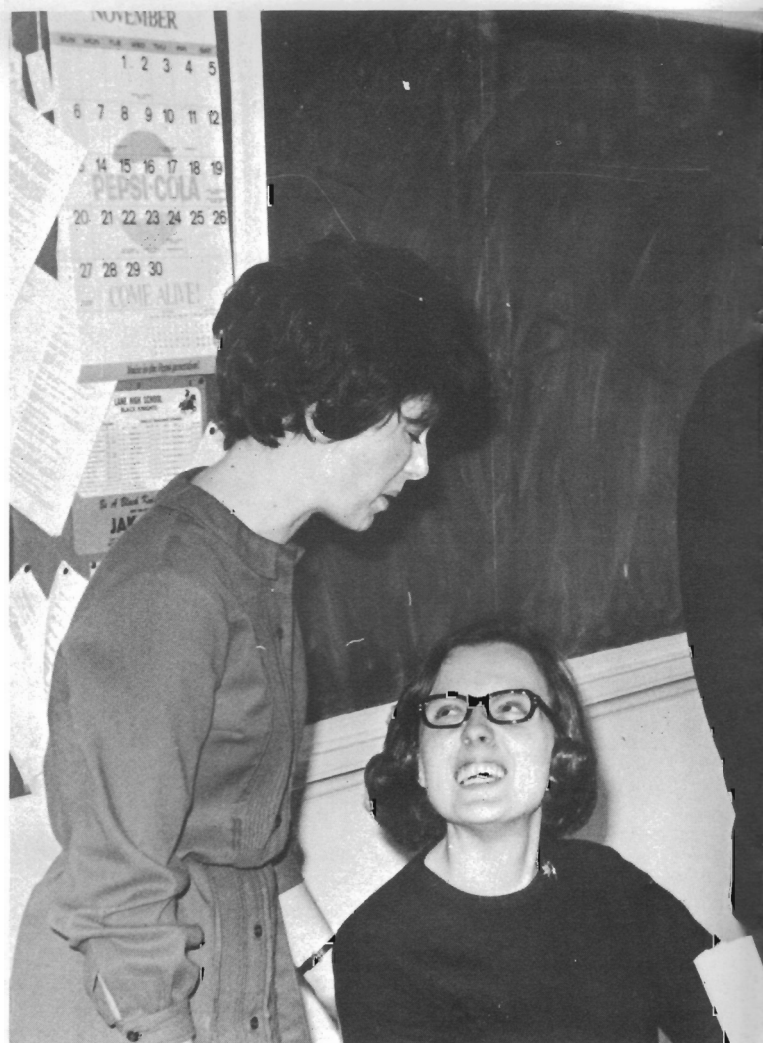
John Harris
Carolyn Harrison
Tommy Hartsell

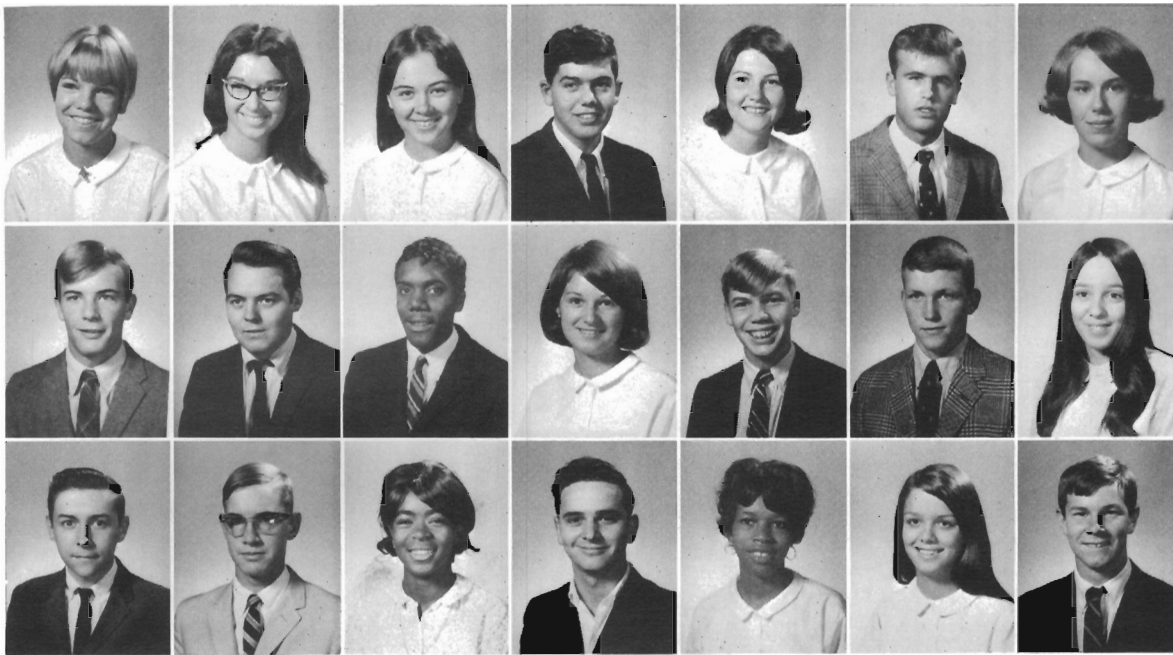


Michael Hawkins
Susan Hawkins
Mary Hedberg



Janice Held
Linda Henderson
Mary Henry





Robin Henry
Caelin Hereford
Bonnie Hickerson
Randy Hicks
Kathy Holland
Pat Hollar
Phyllis Hopkinson

Butch Houchens
Charles Houchens
Ronald Hughes
Cindy Jett
Carl Johnson
Charles Johnson
Cheri Johnson

Kenny Johnson
Larry Johnson
Rena Johnson
David Jones
Elaine Jones
Jo Anne Jones
Steve Jones

With Unwieldy Class



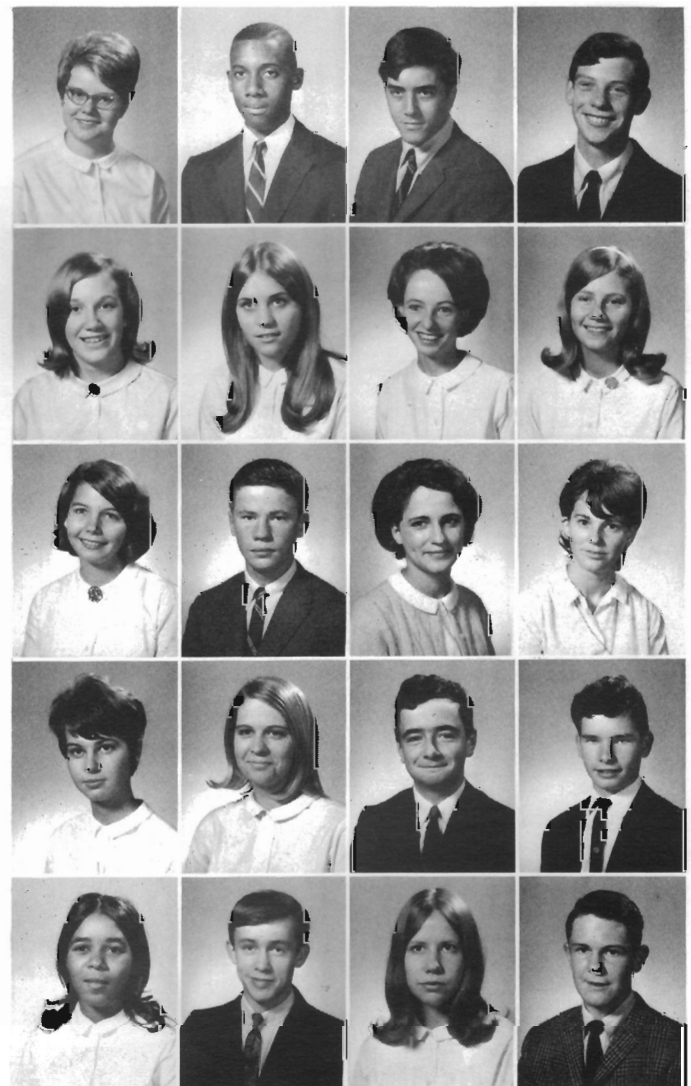
Virginia Jones
Walter Jones
Jim Kardos
Tim Keller

Karen Kenney
Jean Ketcham
Peggy Kibler
Linda King

Elizabeth Kinnier
Herman Kirby
Nancy Kirby
Peggy Knight

Brenda Krohn
Karen Largent
Pete Lefebvre
Richard Lemley

Brenda Lewis
Eddie Libtrap
Diana Lively
Thomas Lively



Discussion, Debate, Decision;



RUBY OR GARNET?—One of the highlights of the junior year is the selection of class rings. Charla Van Zant and Penny Keller assist the Josten representative, Mr. Charles Mott, in taking orders.

Jan Lombard
John Longley
Coleman Lovell
Susan Lux
Tommy Lynch
Larry Mabry
John Maddox



Charles Mahanes
Jane Ellen Mahanes
Patricia Mahanes
Sandra Mahane
Linda Mahone
Adele Marshall
Ethel Marshall



Glenna Marshall
Bobby Marrs
Jackie Marrs
Harold Mawyers
Brenda Mays
Rosie McAdams
Byron McCauley



Gloria McCauley
Sharon McCauley
Yvonne McCrobie
Allegra McCullough
Marcia McDonald
Steve McLean
Robbie Meeks



Class Rings Are Ordered



Randy Melton
Steve Milton
Sharon Mitchell
Bobby Moore
Chrissy Moore
Ernie Moore
Kay Moore

Maria Moore
Chuck Moran
Dick Morgan
Barney Morris
David Morris
Debbie Morris
Glenn Morris



BREAKING ALL THE RULES—According to the Fire Department posting notices on school doors was taboo, but in a flurry of enthusiasm many students, including Glenn Morris, didn't realize this.

Linda Morris
Nannette Morrison



Mary Clare Mothes
Betty Byrd Mount



Ellen Murray
Sandra Napier



Vern Newman
Mary Jane Nines



Debbie Noel
Ellen Norcutt



Faye Norford
Robert Nowell



Juniors Boast Powder Puff Upset

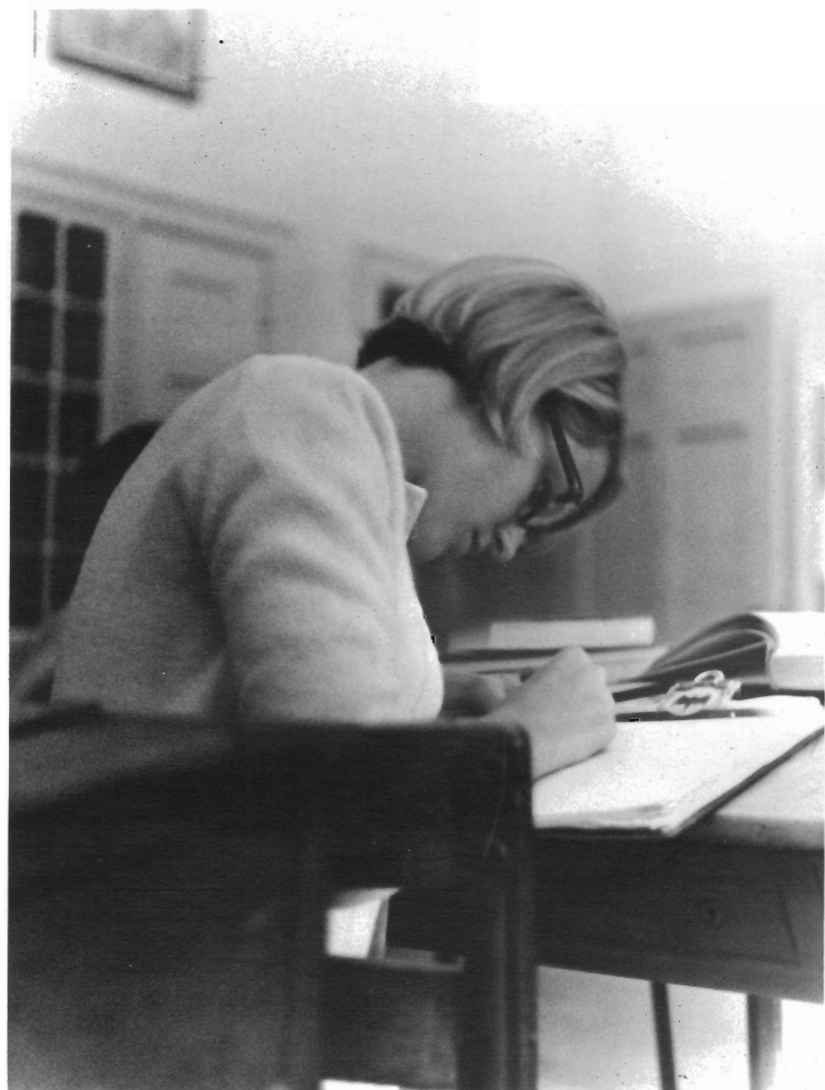
Barbara Nunley
Terry Nutter
Teresa Oliver
James Orner
Russell Otis
Darla Overton
William Owens



Gennie Pace
Lyric Paige
Tom Parker
Jeannie Parr
Charles Paschall
Dwight Paschall
Barrett Payne

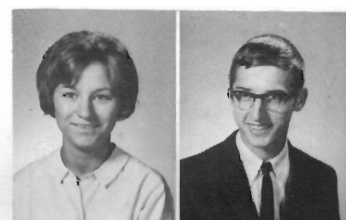


Jimmy Payne
Tom Payne
Brenda Pease
Randy Perry
Delores Powell
Claude Price
Susan Price



DEAR BATMAN—Mary Clare Mothes catches up on her fan mail in geometry class while Mrs. Allen's back is turned.

Ruby Proffitt
Sterling Proffitt



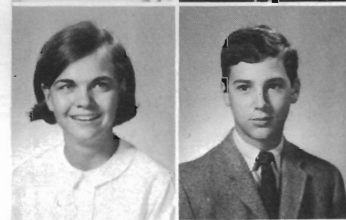
Tony Ragland
Inez Reardon



Donna Renfro
Mike Richardson



Vera Rivers
Bobby Roberts

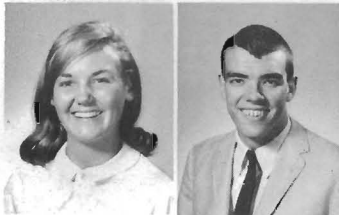


Mike Robertson
Danny Robinson

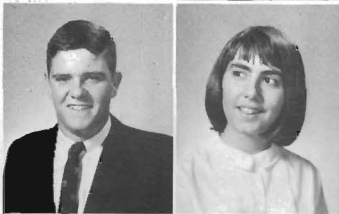




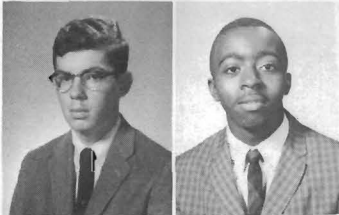
Andy Rockett
Angie Rogoll



Kay Rorer
Lindsay Sadler



Mark Sandridge
Paula Sandridge



Bradford Sensabaugh
Darnell Sharpe



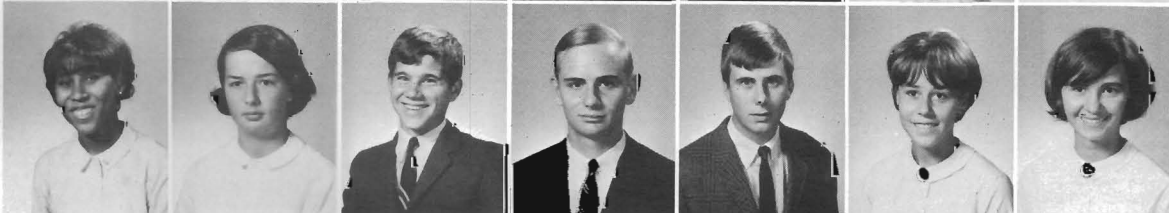
Chuck Shelton
Emily Shifflett



"LOOK OUT SENIORS!" — Marching down the hall, junior Pirates Jeannie Ketcham, Kay Rorer, Patty Wood, Ann Arnette, and Jo Ann Jones instigate enthusiasm for the upcoming Powder Puff game.



Lottie Shifflett
Clay Shifflett
Randy Shifflett
Bobby Short
Clinton Simpson
Teri Skinner
Ann Smith

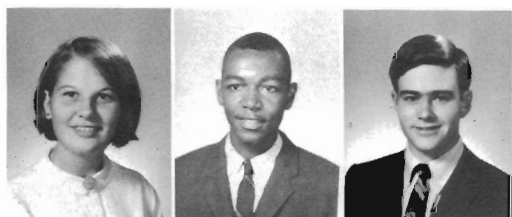


Barbara Smith
Claiborne Smith
Eddie Smith
Brian Snoddy
J.C. Souder
Lee Southall
Kathy Spaar



Kitty Spencer
Patsy Spigner
Mike Spooner
David Springborn
William Stafford
Berma Stahl
Buttons Stallings

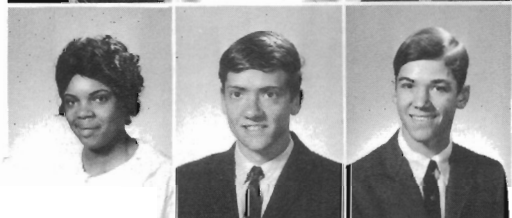
College Boards Generate Spirit Of Anxiety



Linda Stanton
William Stinnie
Dennis Stokes



Doug St. Ours
Joanne Stubbs
Claude Stulting



Catherine Swift
Randy Talley
Jeff Tanner

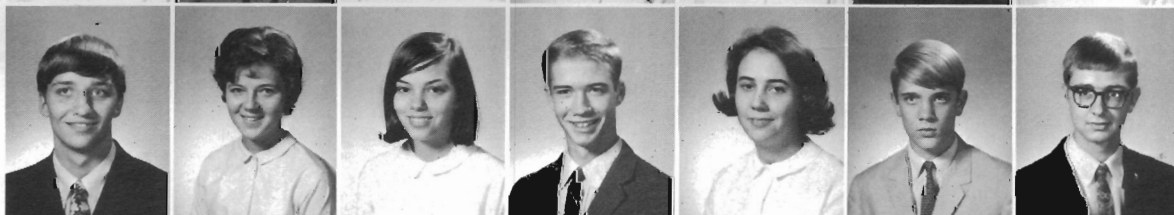


WHAT A JOB—During a strenuous day of managing varsity football, Johnny Craver pauses to catch his breath.

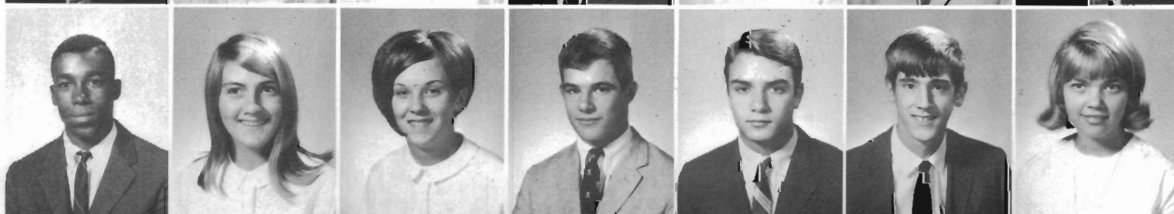
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Darnell Taylor
Jesse Taylor
Pam Taylor
Peggy Thacker
Bob Thiele
Sue Thomas



Tommy Thompson
Starr Tolliver
Terry Townsend
Gary Trader
Susan Trogdon
Scott Trudgeon
John Turner



Jonathan Turner
Suzanna Turner
Phyllis Van Lear
Mike Van Yahres
Van Velle
John Via
Pam Volk

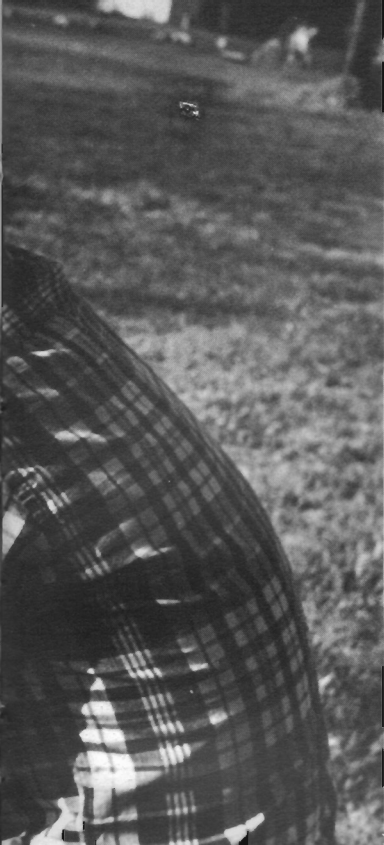


Sherry Wagner
Laura Wallace
Billy Ward
Cathy Warren
Camilla Wars
Danny Weakley
Lynda Weakley



Linda Wells
Bill West
Danny Wheeler
Herman Wheeler
Jack White
Pat White
Lynn Whiting





Mary Whitlock
Ellsworth Wickline
Sandra Wicks
Butch Wilberger
Eileen Wilkins

Charles Williams
Karol Williams
Lindy Williams
Mike Williams
Vickie Williams

Wilfred Wilson
Tommy Withers
Carol Winkler
Mary Lou Winn
Duncan Wood

Jan Wood
Mike Wood
Patty Wood
Susan Wood
Woodrow Woodfolk



Winston Worley



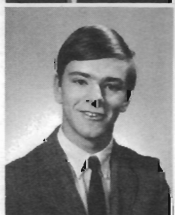
Debbie Wright



Judy Zimbardo



Fred Zink



Chris Zuk



SING ALONG WITH SARAH—Bus trips were full of enthusiastic students such as Sarah Crockett who led the group in singing "Five Hundred Miles."



The
Spirit
of

ASCENSION

Left out, younger, discriminated against . . . but better than ever before. Happy, unhappy, bored, interested, involved; yet out of it. Better than before but not the best possible. Striving . . . failing—not caring or pretending not to care. Searching for secret desires . . . yet finding secret motives. Who are we? Where do we go from here?

Grades . . . not learning—so what? So much to learn . . . more and more to learn . . . and yet, never really knowing it . . . do it tonight, tomorrow—oh, yesterday? Laughing . . . joking—putting on. Afraid to reveal an emotion . . . yet wanting to . . . always in a mood . . . wanting to be liked, afraid of not being liked. What makes us stand for the crowd instead of our own opinions? Always the same . . . it's all a game . . . upward and onward . . . want to be something—be somebody—help someone. Really, how big are we? It's hard, it's a snap . . . who am I kidding? How do I compare? Who will remember me . . . ?



CLASS OFFICERS, Byrd Leavell, president; Dee Ringland, secretary; and Hal Devening, vice-president; head the sophomore class.

Sophomore Class of 471 Is Largest Ever

"What about the sophomores?" The plaintive cry arouse frequently as sophomores were left out of everything from the Powder Puff Bowl to the Junior-Senior Prom. Even in Student Council they had only one representative per homeroom as compared to two from Junior and Senior homerooms.

With a rowdy class assembly in the gymnasium, the tenth graders began the fall in a typically disorganized fashion. Junior Varsity cheerleaders were elected, and nominations were made for class president. However, the behavior became so raucous that counting the vote of over 450 students was impossible. The election of officers, homecoming attendants, and sponsors, Mrs. Linda Dennis and Mrs. Judith Duvall, was conducted in homerooms thereafter.

For many the pride of participation was climaxed when homecoming attendants Dee Ringland and Wendy Allen were presented during halftime at the game and again at the homecoming dance. Enthusiasm marked faceless sophomores as they strove to become valuable club members, team boosters, and candy salesmen. It was a time of searching for sophomores as they struggled to make or find a place for themselves at Lane.



Neill Alford
Linda Allen
Wendy Allen

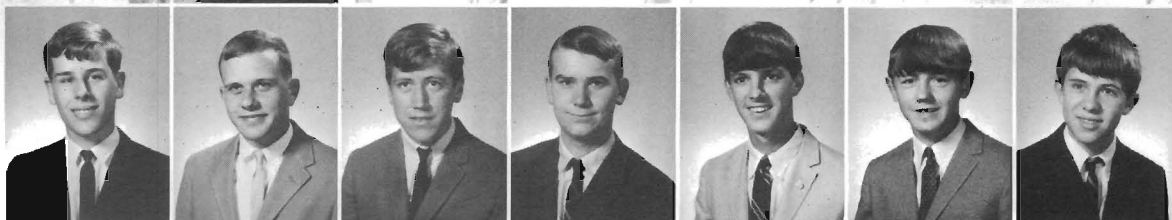
Jimmy Ames
Debbie Amiss
Dan Anderson

Katherine Anthony
Linda Atkinson
Cindy Babbitt

Diane Baber
Bobby Ballard
Brenda Ballew
Sheila Barbour
Larunatta Barlow
Kathy Beckham
Kathleen Beddow



William Benz
Bill Bibb
Chip Bickers
Don Bickers
Danny Bingler
Danny Bishop
Gary Bishop



Mary Bishop
Althea Blakey
Sandra Blencowe



Marianna Boaz
Sheila Bobb
Charles Boger



Janet Bowker
Jane Bowling
Janie Boyd



Ronnie Bradshaw
Debra Branham
Barry Breeden



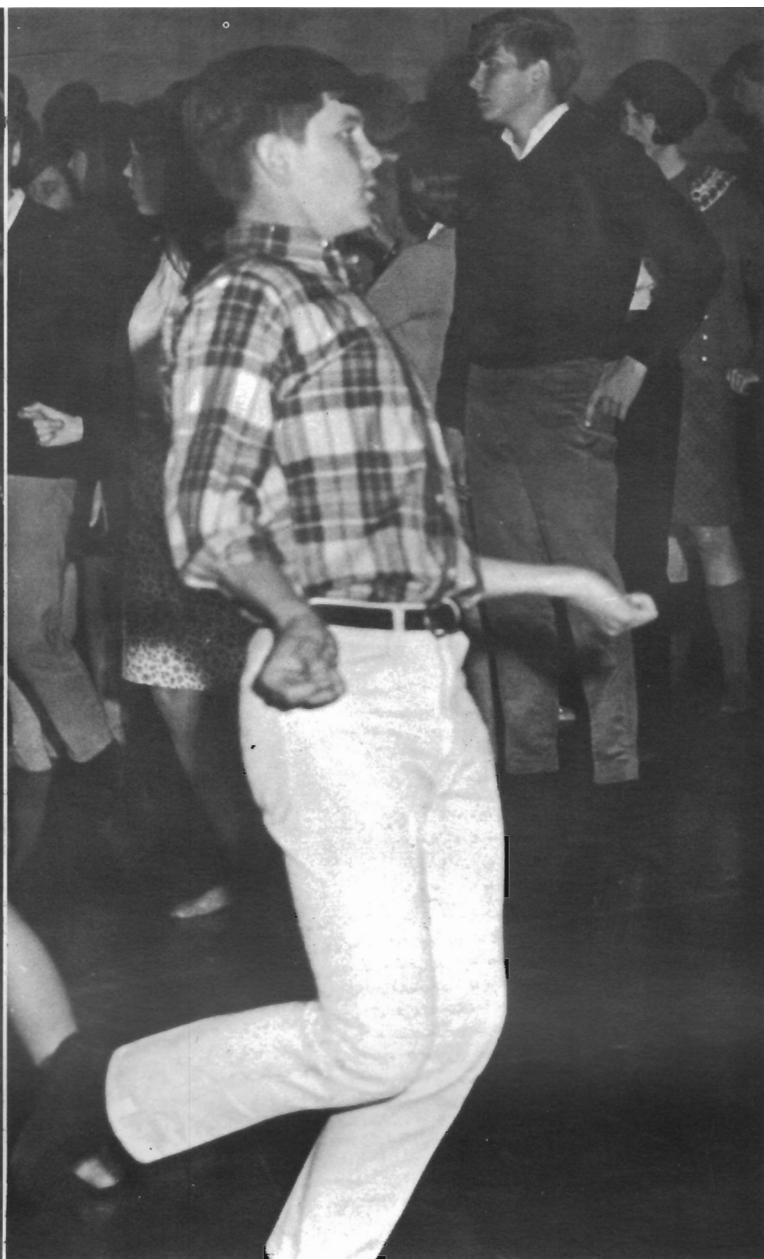
Mike Breeden
Pam Brindley
Carol Broan



Arthur Brown
Ida Brown
Nehemiah Brown



HOMEWARD BOUND—The magic hour of 3:20 brings a smile to the face of Linda Atkinson.



THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY—Severe muscle spasms? No, just Carla Buchholz and Ernest Conley “barefootin” in the gym.



Stewart Brown
Welford Brown
Anne Marie Bruun
Bob Bryant
Teresa Bryant
Wilson Bryant
Alison Buck

George Buck
Carla Buchholz
Gary Burton
Calvin Butler
Frances Butler
Danny Campbell
Patricia Carr

Christina Carter
John Carter
George Cason
Larry Cason
Wayne Cason
Hilda Childress
Andy Chisholm

Steve Chisholm
David Clark
Susan Clarke
Sharyn Cohn
Mike Coiner
Mike Coleman
Carolyn Coles



Wilson Collier
Ernest Conley
Carmen Anne Cosner
Debra Cosner
Roger Craig
Doug Craven
Chuck Crist



Doug Critzer
Luther Crutchfield
Dianna Cummings
Peggy Currier
Butch Dampon
Cynthia Daniels
Judy Davis



Chessmen Provide Music, Sophomores Move With the Mood



Nancy Davidson
Kenneth Davis
Bunky Deane
Gail DeSandis
Hal Devening
Deloris Dickerson
Kathy Dickerson



Mary Jo Dollins
Jimmy Doner
Wayne Dorrier
John Dovel
Brenda Dowell
Kay Dowell
Lester Drumheller

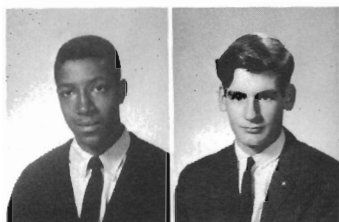


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Bobby Dudley
Carolyn Dudley
Carroll Dudley
Claybourne Dudley
Janet Dudley
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Michael Edmonds
Tommy Edwards

Friday Night's Game Eases Weeks Tensions



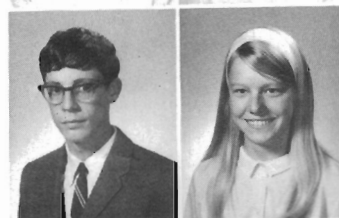
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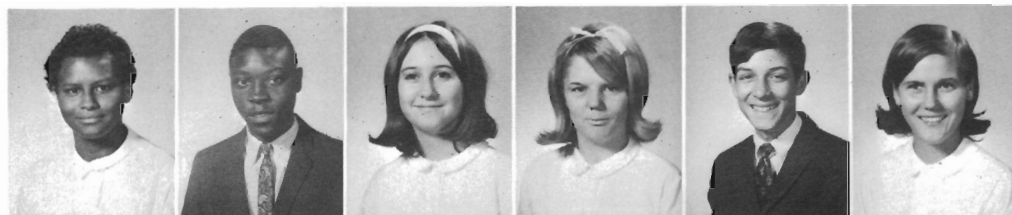


Kay Forrest
George Frye



"WHAT A RELIEF!"—Sighs Deloris Dickerson as she returns home from an action paced day at school.

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James Gault
Beth Geek
Helen Gentry
Nicky Gianakos
Brenda Giannini



Jim Gianniny
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Kathi Gibson
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Ron Hamm
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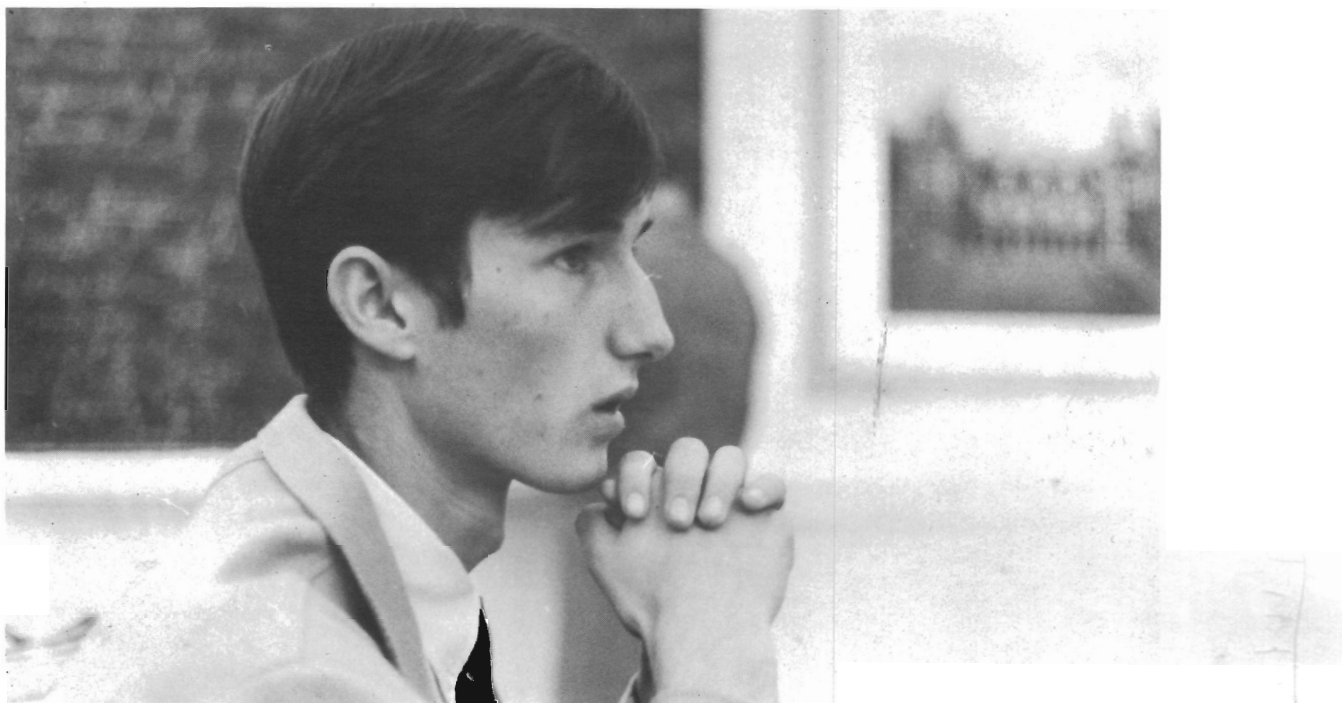


James Harris
Susie Harris
Betty Hash
Hugh Hawkins
Jeff Hawkwood
Lisa Heeschen

ANOTHER ONE FOR LANE—Before the season was finished, Lanes football fans began to take Friday nights victory for granted. The second half was often a social hour as this crowd demonstrates.



Anna Henderson
Denise Henderson
Susan Hendricks
Barbara Hensley
Pat Hensley
Patricia Herron
Leslie Hickerson



A STUDY IN CONCENTRATION—David Eccles organizes his thoughts during Spanish Class.

Ronnie Hiers
Steve Hollar
Guy Hollifield
Richard Hoover
Patricia Hopkins
Gloria Houchens



Kenny Houchens
Peggy Huffman
Diane Hunt
Motanna Hunt
Karin Huntington
Karen Hyde



Mary Hyman
Edwana Jackson
Estelia Jackson
Wanda James
Robert Jaskieucz
Carolyn Johnson



Kathy Johnson
Linda Johnson
Harriet Jones
Patricia Jones
Bill Jones
Anne Kelly



Bobby Kidd
Keith King
Patty King
Larry Kingrea
Janine Kinney
Elaine Krol



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HOPING FOR A SEAT—Jan Main and Alison Buck make a frenzied dash for the crowded cafeteria.

Population Explodes in Parking Lot, Classrooms,

THE 3:20 JAM—and the struggles increased with every rainy day as more and more sophomores got their licenses.

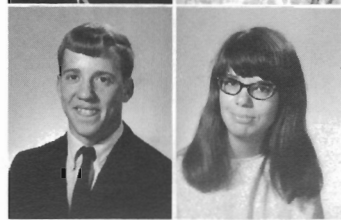
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Steve Ladd



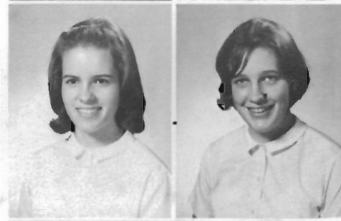
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Phyllis Lane



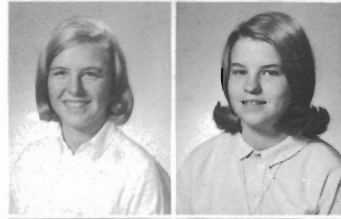
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Karla Liebl



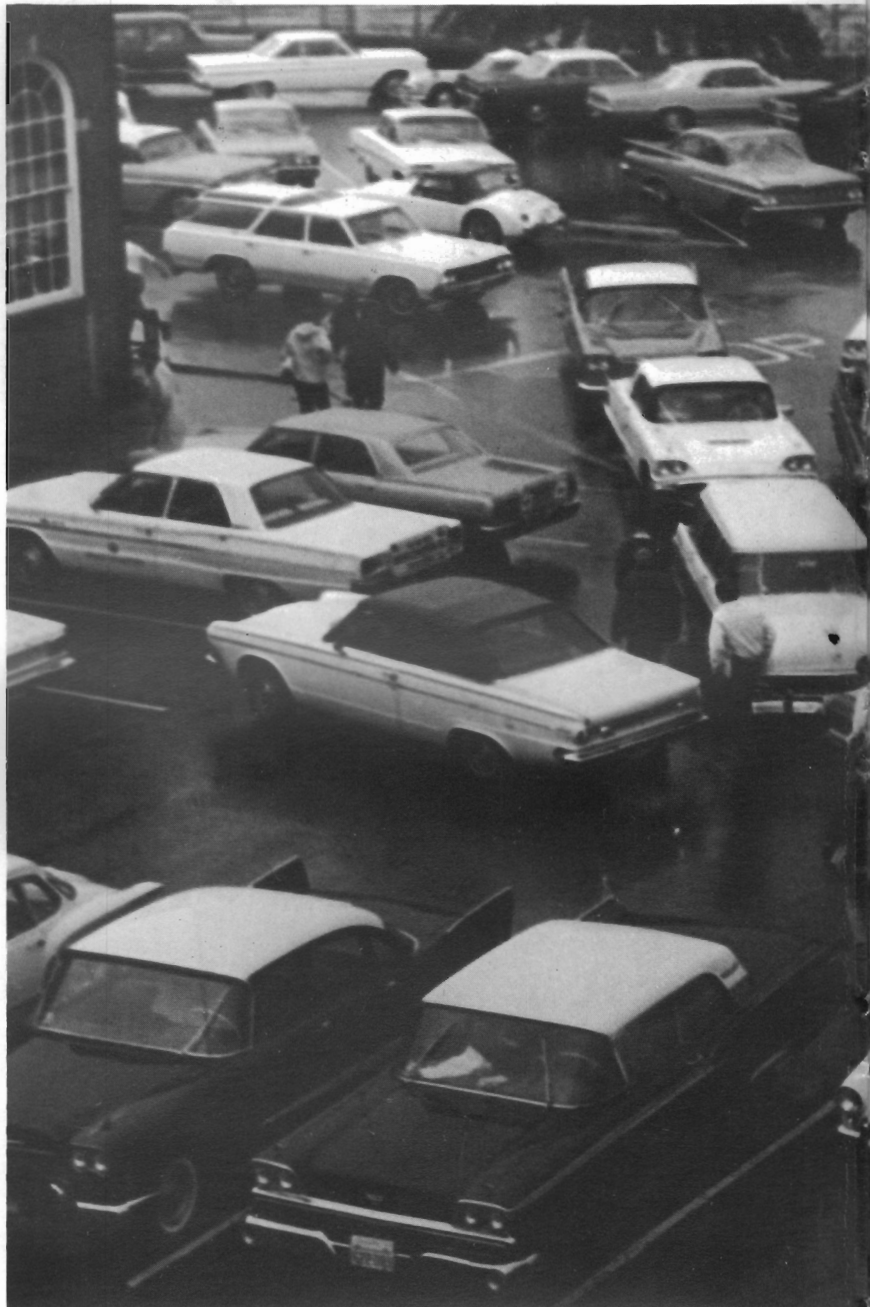
Carol Lilly
Sharon Long



Martha Lucas
Diane Mahanes



Jan Main
Susan Malone



John Marsh
Becky Marshall
Peggy Marshall
Shirley Marshall
Lewis Martin
Mike Martin

Marshall Mawyer
Mike Manard
Randy Mayo
Monika McAlexander
Neil McCarthy
Margaret McCormick

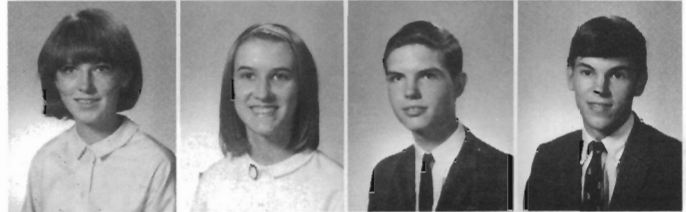
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Sean McCoy
Patti McDaniel
Chuck McGinn
George McGrutter



Sue McLaughlin
Susan Merrill
Stephen Mimms
Riley Montgomery



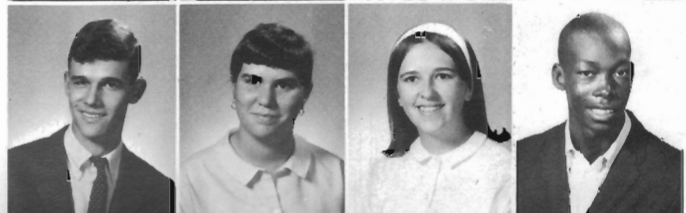
Paula Mooney
Diane Moore
Marti Moore
Patricia Morgan



Curtis Morris
Earl Morris
Gayle Morris
Glenda Morris



Michael Morris
Rhonda Morris
Linda Morse
Donnie Mozie



Billy Mudge
Janice Mullinnix
Martha Murphy
Earl Murray



Steve Muslin
Linwood Napier
Michelle Napier
Nicky Neofotis



Elizabeth Nimmo
William North
Shirley Nowell
Susan Oravec
Jed Orkin
Cathy Orner

Tom Orner
Gail Otis
Susan Owen
Brenda Pace
Sandra Pace
Steve Pace

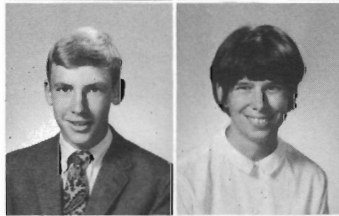
Freer Student-Teacher Relations Develop



Linda Pack
Benny Paige



John Painter
Joyce Page



Mike Pardue
Carol Payne



Kandy Payne
Marian Payne



Michael Payne
Susan Payne



Jane Pembroke
Ruth Peregory



TO LOUNGE OR TO LUNCH—Carol Broan chooses to spend a few moments chatting with a teacher during second lunch.



Diane Peters
Mary Lee Peters
Tony Petree
Mike Phillips
Joseph Pirkey
Willard Poindexter
Ann Pool



Roberta Preston
Brad Reaves
Rebecca Rimel
Dee Ringland
Jim Ripley
Janet Rittenhouse
Phyllis Robertson

in 10th Grade



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Vernon Rood
Margaret Ross
Louis Rowland
Diane Saylor
Phyllis Schoolcraft
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Gloria Shaver
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Gary Shiflett
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Katherine Shiflett
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Dwight Short
Tom Shull
Dale Siegal
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Cornelia Smith

Gregory Smith
Linda Smith
Mark Smith
Nancy Smith
Scott Smith
Sharon Smith
Judy Smith

Michael Snoddy
Morrison Southworth
Karen Stacks
Sue Stanton
Corolyn Starmont
Shari Stobie
Jackie Stokes

Linda Stokes
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George Swift
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Suzette Tinsley
Brenda Townsend
Sharon Townsend
Trudy Trader

Faith Trogdon
Steve Trunzo
John Tuffle
Tommy Tummins
Sallie Turner
Vicki Turner

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Dennis Uranski
Charlotte Via
Beth Vidrine
John Vlasis
Evelyn Walker

Pam Wayland
Elaine Wayne



Gail Weakley
Donna Wells



Carolyn Wicks
Milton Wicks



Wayne Wilberger
Thomas Wilder



Debbie Wilkerson
Barry Willard



IT'S PLAY TIME! Joyce Page tackles the problem of cutting out paper dolls in Mr. Craddock's art class.



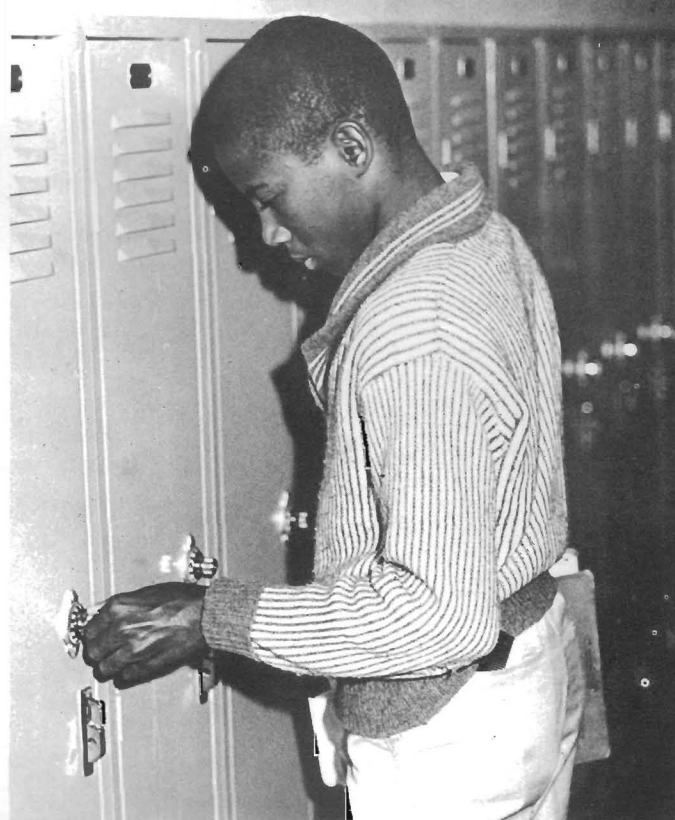
Patricia Williams
Rosa Williams
Thad Williams



Jackie Willis
Theresa Wilson
Butch Winkler



Keith Winkler
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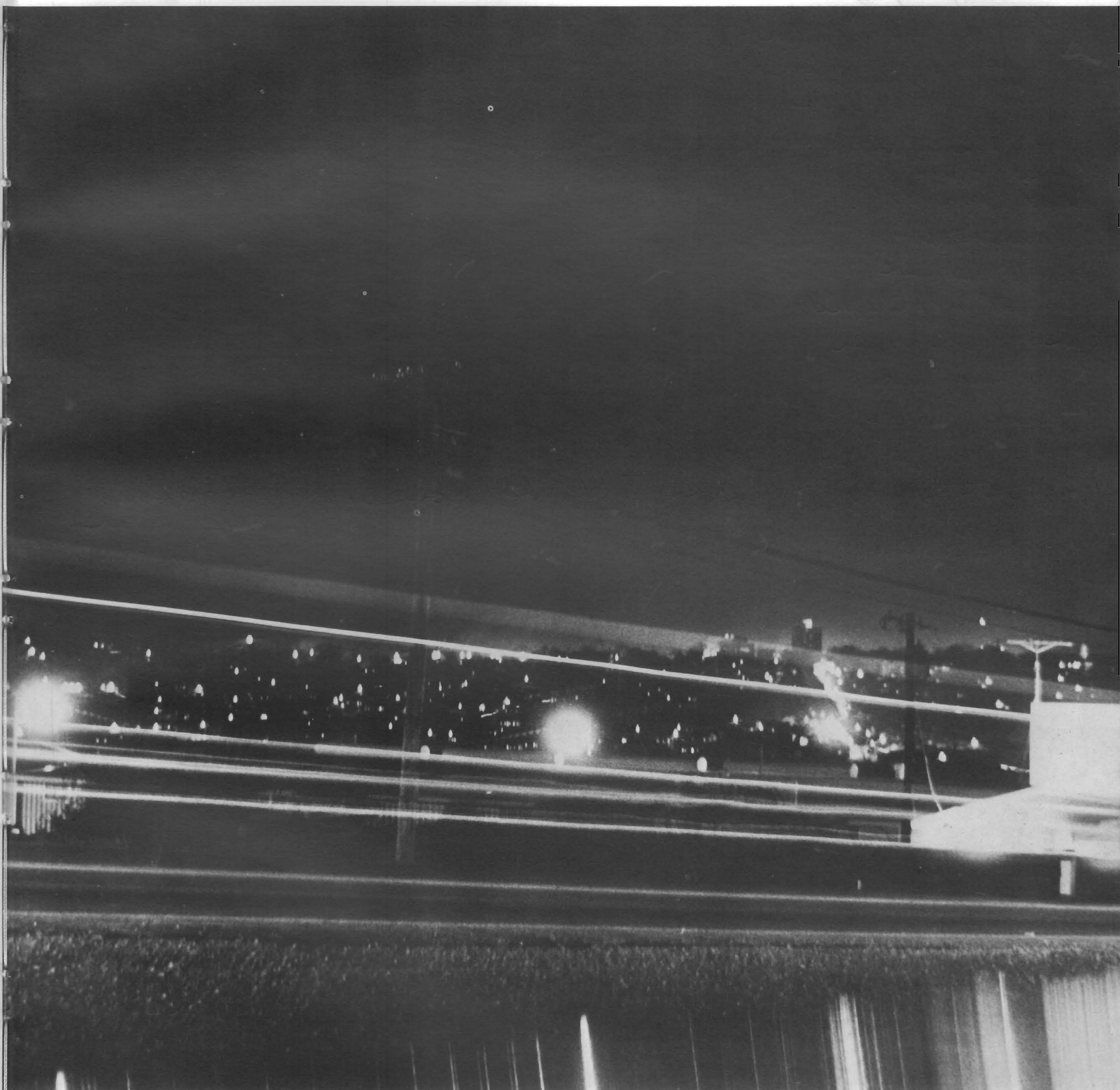
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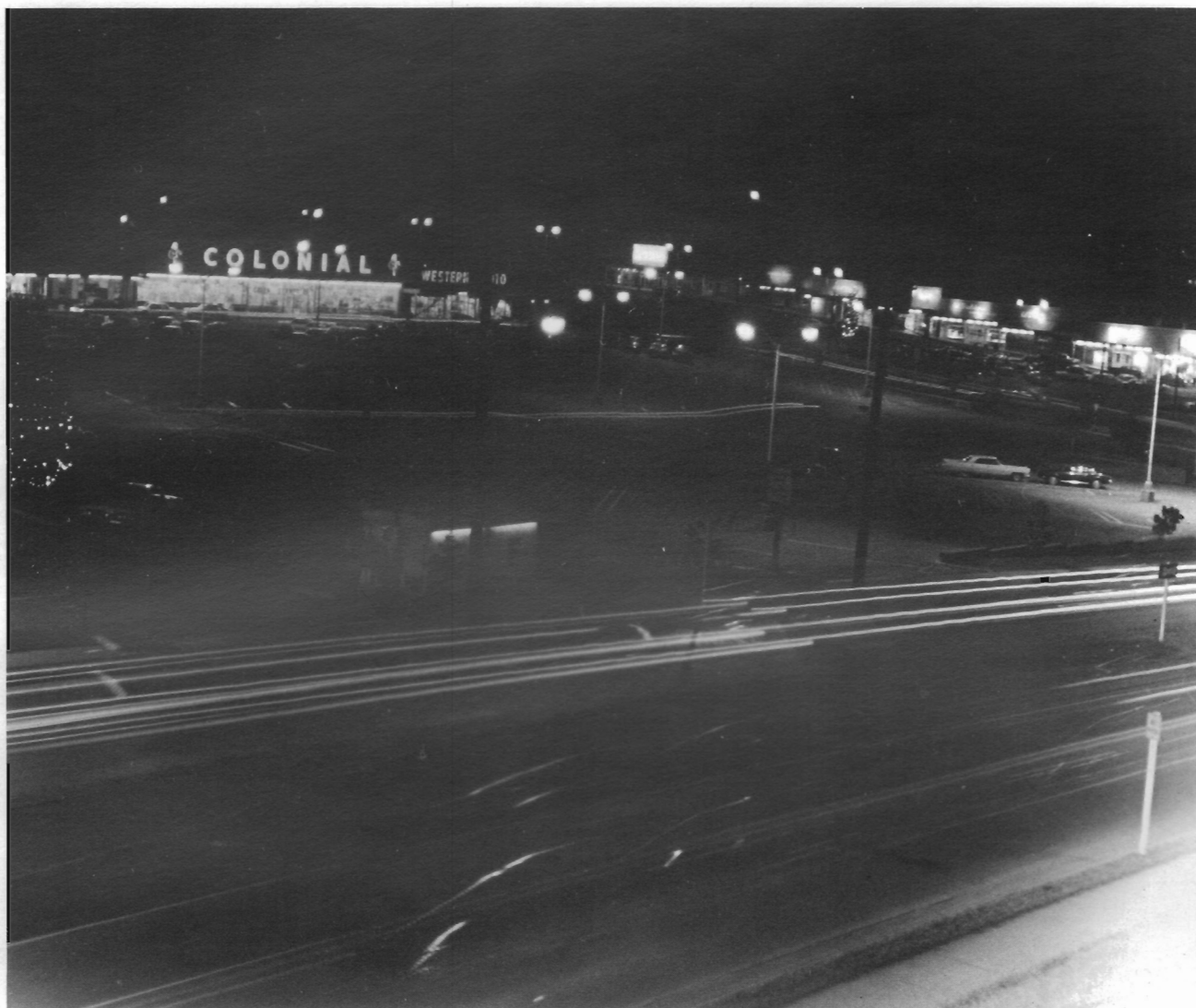


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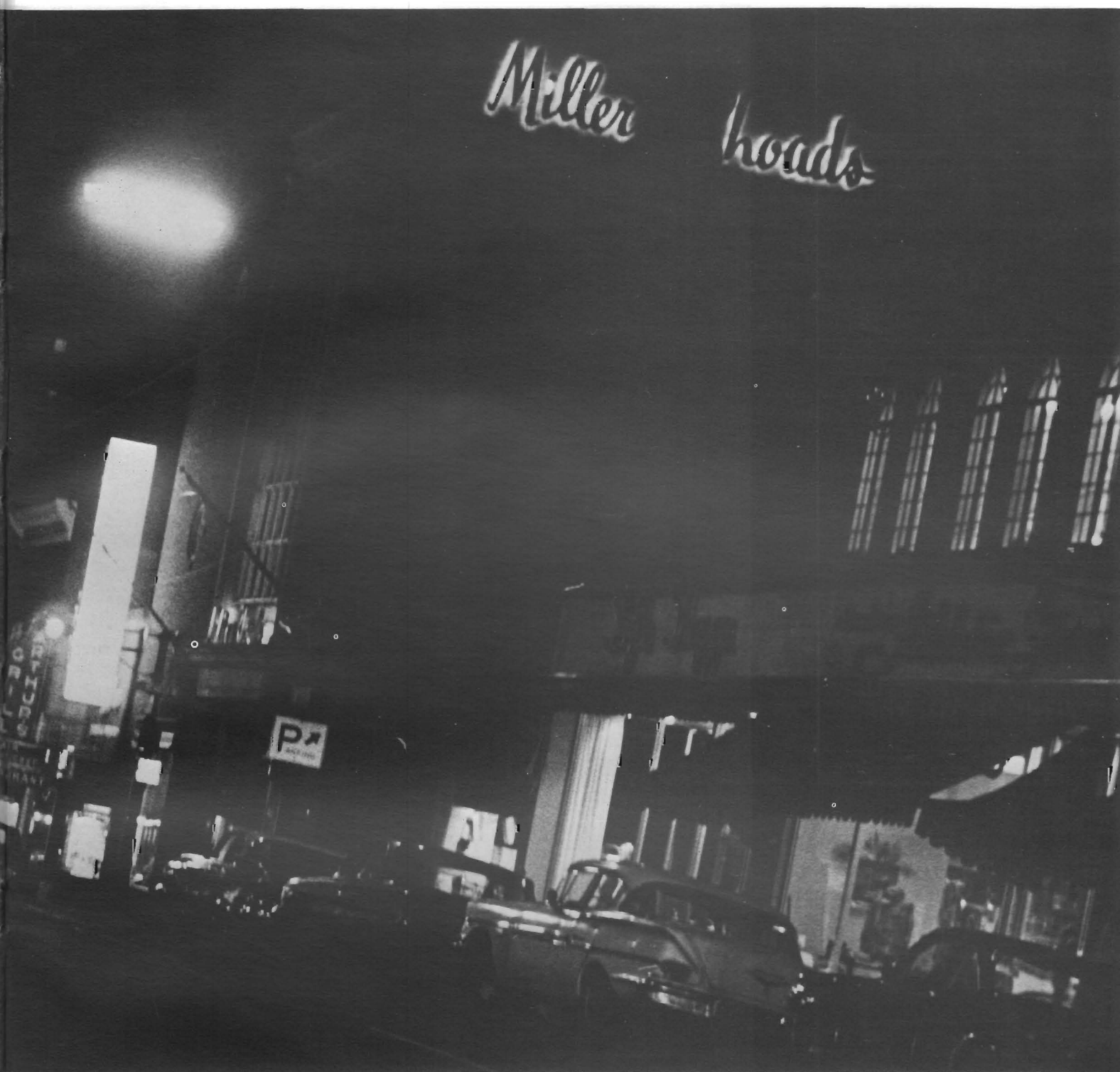
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Pres. 4, Pres. 5; *Chain* 4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3;
Players Club 1,2,3; Spanish Club 5; Red Cross
Council 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2,4,5.

BIRCKHEAD, PATRICIA LEE (Trish)
1031 Martin Street; Band 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,5;
Players Club 5.

BIRDSONG, HARVARD RUSSELL (Harvard)
2021 Spottwood Road; Student Council 4,5;
Rules Committee 5; Honor Code Committee 4;
Inter-Club Council 4; Homeroom Vice-Pres.
2, Pres. 3; Junior Class President; Ushers
Club 4; Key Club 4,5, Convention 5; Hi-Y
3,4, District Convention 3; Players Club 3;
Powder Puff Court 4; Charlottesville-Albe-
marle Teen Council; Belfield: Pres. of Stu-
dent Council 1.

BIRKEL, ALLEN WORTH (Allen)
439 Moseley Drive; Varsity Football 4,5.

BISHOP, VIRGINIA EARLENE (Earlene)
536 Monticello Road; Distributive Education
5; Girls' Athletic Association 3.

BLAKE, LINDA DIANE (Diane)
1228 River Vista Avenue; Concert Choir 4,5,
District Festival 4; Treble Choir 3; Vocational
Office Training 5; Rock Hill Academy: Choir 1.

BOAZ, BETTY JEAN (Betty)
321 Parkway; *Chain* 5; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; French
Club 5; Players Club 4,5.

BRADLEY, THOMAS FIELDING (Tommy)
914 Rockland Avenue; Baseball 4,5.

BRADSHAW, LARRY WAYNE (Larry)
810 Ward Avenue; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 3,
Treas. 4, Pres. 5; Hi-Y 1,2, Treas. 2; JETS
5; JV Basketball 3.

BRANHAM, JAMIE LEAKE (Jamie)
1510 East Market Street; Band 2,3,4,5, Sec.
5; Marching Band 2,3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

BREEDEN, CHARLES KEITH
1041 Forrest Hills Avenue.

BRIDGEWATER, FRANCES KAY (Kay)
611 Malcolm Crescent; *Chain* 4; Ars Medica
3,4,5; Hockey Team 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1.

BRIGGS, JUDITH EILEEN (Judy)
111 North Baker Street; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

BROWN, BARBARA ANN (Barbara)
402 Jones Street; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; Science Club
3,4,5; Spanish Club 3,4,5; Ars Medica 3,4,5.

BROWN, JANET LEE (Janet)
517 Ware Street; Girls' Athletic Association 2.

BROWNE, RONALD LEE (Ronnie)
1321 East Market Street; Hi-Y 5; JV Football
2,3; Track 1,2,3,4,5; Cross Country 4,5, Var-
sity Letters 2,3,4,5; Monitors Club 3.

BUCKLIN, DIANE MARIE (Buck)
113 Thomas Drive; Players Club 4; Spanish
Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America
5, Sec. 5; Hockey Team 4; Breckenridge Junior
High: Future Homemakers of America 1.

BUNCH, RAYMOND LEE (Butch)
1002 Cherry Avenue; Rock Hill Academy:
Baseball 1,2,3; JV Football 1,2,3; Basketball
1,2,3; Lane: Baseball 5; Basketball 5.

BURTON, DAVID R. (David)
802 Stonehenge Avenue.

BUSSE, PAUL LAWRENCE (Paul)
1844 Winston Road; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 1,
Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 5; *Chain* 2,3,4, Southern
Interscholastic Press Association 3; Band 1;
Marching Band 1; Players Club 3,4,5.

BUTLER, MARY JO (Mary Jo)
1141 Locust Avenue; *Chain* 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2;
Future Business Leaders of America 3,5.

CAMBLOS, JOHN TAGGART (John)
2008 Lewis Mountain Road.

CAMPBELL, EDWARD DUVAL, III (Eddy)
120 Azalea Drive; Student Council 1,3,4,5;
Honor Code Committee 1; Freshman Class
President; Sophomore Class President; Key
Club 2,3,4,5; Monogram Club 2,3,4,5, Pres.
5; Basketball 2,3,4,5; Track 2,3,4,5.

CAMPBELL, JOHN CALVIN (John)
1907 Cedar Hill Road.

CASHWELL, DEWEY PRATT (Dewey)
418 Altamont Street; JV Football 2.

MOST UNFORGETTABLE—The unique personalities of petite Debbie Gilbert and AFS student Peter Meulzyer captured the remembrance of their classmates.



CARVER, BARBARA JEANNE
1009 Forest Ridge Road.

CATLETT, BRENDA SUE (Brenda)
735 Graves Street; Distributive Education 5.

CHIKNAS, MARK PETER (Mark)
506 2nd Street N.E.; Student Council 4,5;
Projects Committee 5; Club Coordinator 5;
Ushers Club 5; *Lanetime* 5; Key Club 4,5;
Hi-Y 3,4, Sec. 3; Debate Club 5; Players Club
5; Red Cross Council 2; Baseball 3,4,5; JV
Basketball 3.

CHRISTIAN, MICHAEL GLENN (Mike)
206 Park Place.

CHURCH, ALAN RAY (Alan)
1602 Rickey Drive.

CHURCH, ANN MARIE (Ann)
1540 Broad Avenue; Future Business Leaders
of America 4,5; Red Cross Council 4.

CLARKE, JANE ELLEN (Jane)
107 North Baker Street; Albemarle: Nursing
Club 1; Tri-Hi-Y 1; French Club 2; Future
Teachers of America 2,3.

CLEMENTS, WANDA YVONNE (Wanda)
957 Locust Avenue; Future Business Leaders
of America.

COAKLEY, STEPHEN STUART (Steve)
2200 Banbury Street.

COLEMAN, HENRY EDMUNDS, III (Eds)
815 Cabell Avenue; Homeroom Pres. 1,2; Key
Club 4,5, Sec. 5, Convention 5; Hi-Y 2; Mono-
gram Club 4,5; JV Basketball 3; Track 3,4,5;
Cross Country 4,5.

COLLINS, CAROLYN SUE (Carolyn)
914 Altavista Avenue; Future Business
Leaders of America 4,5, Regional Convention
4; Red Cross Council 1; Hockey Team 4.

COOK, GARY EDWARD (Butch)
1418 Briarcliff Avenue; Hi-Y 4,5; JV Football
2; JV Basketball 2,3.

COOKE, FRANK STEVEN (Steve)
705 Second Street N.E.; Homeroom Vice-Pres.
4; Monogram Club 4,5; Varsity Football 4,5;
Track 4; Covington High School: Spanish 2,
3; JV Football 1, Varsity 2,3; Varsity Bas-
ketball 2,3; Baseball 2; Track 3; Monogram
Club 2,3; Sophomore Class Vice-President.

COOPER, BRENDA LENORA (Brenda)
211 Lankford Avenue; Concert Choir 5; Ban-
neker Junior High: Choir 1.

COPELAND, JAMES RUDISHAL (Jimmy)
204 Brown Street N.W.; JV Basketball 1,2,3.

COSTAN, DIMITRA ARTHUR (Dimi)
112 Northwood Circle; Homeroom Vice-Pres.
4; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Concert Choir 5; Science Club
5; Players Club 5.

COX, FREDERICK JAMES (Fred)
500 McIntire Road.

COX, JAMES ALLEN
1414 Midland Street.

CRISPELL, MARJORIE K. (Peggy)
Student Council 3,4,5; Homeroom Pres. 1,
Sec. 2, Vice-Pres. 5; Inter-Club Council 4,
Sec. 4; Ushers Club 4,5; *Chain* 4,5; Treble
Choir 1; French Club 5; Players Club 2,3;
Red Cross Council 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2,3;
4,5; Quill and Scroll 4,5; Homecoming Court
1,3,4.

CUMMINGS, ROBERT DALE
515 Avon Street; Carol City Senior High: JV
Football 1,2, Varsity 3; JV Basketball 1,2,
Varsity 3; Track 1,3; Student Council; Albe-
marle: I.C.T. Club.



MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED—Charla Van Zant, head cheerleader, and Lee McLean, vice-president of the senior class, readily admit that they are proud of Lane's newly achieved winning streak.

CUSHMAN, THOMAS VINTON (Vinton)
809 Winston Terrace; Albemarle High: Litera-
ture Club 2; Football 1; Christchurch: JV
Soccer 3, Varsity 4; Newspaper 3,4.

DABNEY, HOVEY SLAYTON, JR. (Slate)
2117 Morris Road; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1,
Treas. 2,3; Key Club 4,5, Convention 4,5;
Monogram Club 4,5; JV Football 2, Varsity
3,4,5.

DANDRIDGE, THOMAS CLAY (Turk)
1704 Kenwood Lane; Student Council 4,5,
Vice-Pres. 5, State Convention 4; Homeroom
Pres. 3,4,5; Key Club 4,5, Treas. 5, State
Convention 4; Players Club 2; JV Football
1,2, Varsity 3,4,5, Letter 5.

DAVIS, EVELYN JUANITA (Everton)
918 Druid Avenue; Spanish Club 4.

DAVIS, MARJORIE CAROL (Carol)
1513 Cherry Avenue; Future Business Leaders
of America; Scottsville High: Yearbook 4;
Homeroom Sec. 2; Cheerleading 2,3,4.

DAVIS, WAYNE WILSON (Wayne)
2508 Willard Drive; Distributive Education
4,5; Albemarle High: Hi-Y 3,4; Industrial
Arts Club 1,2; Football 1; Baseball 2.

DAVIS, WILLIAM HARRY (Bill)
1001 East Jefferson Street.

DAWSON, DONALD REGINALD (Don)
1621 Grove Street; Homeroom Treas. 5; Band
2; JV Football 3.

DEANE, EVELYN POWELL (Lyn)
100 Harmon Street; *Lanetime* 3,4, Con-
vention 3, Feature Editor 4; Science Club 1,2,5;
French Club 4,5, Pres. 5; Ars Medica Club
3,4,5; Red Cross Council 3,4,5, Treas. 4, Pres.
5; Quill and Scroll 4,5.

DEVENING, DONALD CLAYTON, JR. (Clay)
573 Lexington Avenue; Key Club 5; Hi-Y 5;
JV Football 3; Track 2,3,4,5; Cross-Country
4,5; Jena Junior High: Track 1; Football 1.

DILLARD, DORIS MARIE (Doris)
506 12th Street N.W.; Concert Choir 4,5;
Future Business Leaders of America 3; Girls'
Athletic Association 3.

DIMURRO, ROBIN BENEDICT (Tweety)
1435 Kenwood Lane; *Chain* 5; *Lanetime* 5;
Rock Hill Academy: Newspaper 1,2,3,4,5;
Annual Staff 1,2,3,4,5, Staff Photographer.

DONER, DORINDA ELIZABETH (Dee Dee)
1524 Westwood Road; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,5; Span-
ish Club 3,4; Monitors Club 3; Red Cross
Council 4,5; Ars Medica Club 4,5.

DOVEL, FRANCES ANDERSON (Frankie)
112 Stribling Avenue; Student Council 2,5;
Rules Committee 5; Homeroom Pres. 3; Inter-
Club Council 3; Senior Class Secretary; Tri-
Hi-Y 2,3,4,5, Pres. 3, Treas. 4; Science Club
1; Players Club 2; Cheerleading 2,4,5; Home-
coming Attendant 5.

DREWRY, SUZANNE (Suzanne)
421 Mobile Lane; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Teachers
of America 4,5.

DUDLEY, EMMETT CARROLL, JR. (Sonny)
1600 Mulberry Avenue; JV Football 1,2,3,4;
JV Basketball 2.

DUDLEY, JAMES FRANKLIN
204 Alto Street.

DUFF, JAMES RONNIE (Jim)
1604 Trailridge Road; Student Council 5;
Homeroom Pres. 1; Band 2,3,4; Marching
Band 1,2,3,4; Pepband 4; Science Club 3,
4,5, Vice-Pres. 5.

DUSENBURY, JUDY LEE (Judy)
1416 Midland Street; *Bumblebee* 5.

EADES, PETER GREYSON (Peter)
506 Hanover Street; Distributive Education
4; Gymnastics Club 2,3,4.

EARY, CONNIE MAE (Connie)
1209 King Street; Distributive Education 5.



MOST POPULAR—Tommy Pace a football player, was noted for his lunch-time antics while Laura Mayo, a cheerleader, will be remembered for her congenial personality.

ELLIOTT, RICHARD HOLT (Richard)
314 Kent Road; Science Club 5.

FLYARD, LINDA LOU (Linda)
1025 Sheridan Avenue; Future Business Leaders of America 4,5; Northside Junior High: Spanish Club 1,2; Granby High: Drill Team 3.

FAULCONER, JAMES WILLIAM, JR. (Jimmy)
Student Council 1; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2,4, Pres. 5; Key Club 4,5; Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Players Club 2, Pres. 2.

FIELDS, STEVEN DILLARD (Steve)
Route 1, Oak Hill Drive.

FINLEY, JOY DIANE (Joy)
1004 St. Charles Avenue; Rock Hill Academy: Choir 1,2.

FISCHER, CATHERINE (Cathy)
1626 Meadowbrook Heights Road; Fontainebleau Junior High: Cheerleading 2; Paper Editor 2; National Junior Honor Society 2; York High: Beta Club 3,4; Keyette 4; Cheerleading 4; Student Council 4, Treas. 4.

FISHER, RONALD KEITH (Keith)
117 North Baker Street; Hi-Y 1; Red Cross Council 1; JV Football 3; Baseball 4,5.

FITCH, JULIAN ROBERT (Fitch)
550 Valley Road; Student Council 1,2,5; Players Club 5; *Bumblebee* Business Manager 5; Quill and Scroll 5.

FITZGERALD, DAVID STUART (David)
1522 Virginia Avenue; Distributive Education 5.

FITZGERALD, ROGER WHITTEN (Ace)
1417 Cherry Avenue; Distributive Education 1.

FONDA, BARBARA CATHERINE
500 McIntire Road; Onancock High: Future Homemakers of America 2,3.

FORTUNE, DARLENE HELEN (Darlene)
905 West Street.

FRAGALE, WILLIAM DENNIS (Dennis)
503 Park Hill; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2; JV Football 1,3.

FRANKLIN, MILTON KEITH (Keith)
403 Allen Drive; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 2,3,4; Hi-Y 2; Baseball 2,3,4,5; JV Football 2, Varsity 3,4,5; JV Basketball 2; Track 1.

FRAZIER, HELEN (Helen)
902 Harris Street; Albemarle High: 4-H 5.

FRAZIER, JOHN ALBERT (John)
1319 Riverdale Drive; JV Football 2,3, Varsity 4,5; Baseball 4.

GABRIELSON, DONNA JOYCE (Cabe)
1406 Holly Road; Student Council 5; Homeroom Treas. 4, Sec.-Treas. 5; Band 3,4,5; Marching Band 2,3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5, Pres. 5, Hi-Y Council Representative 4, Blue Ridge Assembly 4, Model General Assembly 4; Spanish Club 5; Girls' Athletic Association 1,3.

GARMAN, JUSTUS JOHN (Gus)
104 Village Court; Baltimore City College: Freshman-Sophomore Lacrosse 2; Chemistry Club 2; Humanities Seminars 2.

GARRET, DENNIS ALFRED (Dennis)
711 Village Road.

GARTON, PATRICIA DIANE (Pat)
1619 Mulberry Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3,4,5, Hist. 4, Pres. 5.

GEER, LINDA SHIRLEEN (Linda)
1204 East Jefferson Street; Student Council 4; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2; Players Club 3; Red Cross Council 3; Monitors Club 3.

GENTRY, PATSY ANN (Pat)
1107 Myrtle Street; Distributive Education 5; Girls' Athletic Association 1.

GENTRY, WILLIAM RODNEY (Rod)
1615 Greenleaf Lane; Student Council 1,2,3,4,5; Homeroom Pres. 2,3, Vice-Pres. 5; Inter-Club Council 2; Hi-Y 1; Players Club 1,2; Key Club 3,4,5, Pres. 5, Capital District Convention 4,5, District Convention Delegate 4.

GIANAKOS, BRENDA LEIGH (Be Be)
1350 Hilltop Road; Tri-Hi-Y 1,3,4,5; Spanish Club 5.

GIBSON, BRENDA CAROLE (Brenda)
1137 Meriwether Street; Rock Hill Academy: Red Cross Council 1; Homeroom Sec.; Future Business Leaders of America 5.

GIBSON, DOROTHY ELIZABETH (Dot)
426 5th Street S.W.

GIBSON, IRIS GAIL
2340 Highland Avenue.

GILBERT, DEBORAH GILHAM (Debbie)
2411 Brook Road; Tri-Hi-Y; Red Cross Council 2; Pinehurst High: Cheerleading 1.

GOOD, MARY ANNE (Mary Anne)
1400 Vine Street.

GREEN, BESSIE ELDORIA (Peannie)
625 Ridge Street; Concert Choir 5; Burley High: Future Homemakers of America 1,2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; Student Patrol 1.

GREEN, JANET RAE (Janet)
1630 Brandywine; Student Council 1,3,4,5, Sec.-Treas. 5, SCA Conference 4; Honor Code Committee 5, Sec. 5; Ushers Club 5; *Lanetime* 4,5, Southern Interscholastic Press Association; Players Club 2,3,4,5, Hist. 4; Girls' State.

GRIFFIN, MELLANIE JUNE (Mellanie)
1622 Bruce Avenue; French Club 5; Girls' Athletic Association 2; Ars Medica 5; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, Libr. 2,3, Pres. 4.

HALL, CHARLES LAYTON (Chuck)
521 Grove Avenue; Monogram Club 4,5; Red Cross Council 2; JV Football 3, Varsity 3,4,5; Track 2; Baseball 4,5.

HALL, ROBERT WILLIAM (Bobby)
1625 Mulberry Avenue; Distributive Education 5.

HANCHER, THOMAS MARK (Chuck)
504 2nd Street N.E.; Concert Band 3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 5; Commencement Band 3,4; Pep Band 4,5, Dir. 5; All-District Band; All-State Band; Marching Band 3,4,5; Hi-Y 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5.

HANCOCK, MARY KATHARINE (Mary)
1151 Kensington Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5, Hist. 5; Future Teachers of America 4,5, Hist. 5; Future Business Leaders of America 5; Girls' Athletic Association 2,3.

HANLON, FRANK MILCHRIST (Frank)
1819 Meadowbrook Heights Road; Albemarle High: Chess Club 3; Players Club 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Electronics Club 3; Track 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Literary Club 3,4.

HARDING, LARRY WAYNE (Wain)
306 Camellia Drive; Science Club 3; Spanish Club 5; Players Club 3,4,5, State One-Act Play Festival; District One-Act Play Festival; Ars Medica 3.

HAMILTON, JOHN RAY (Butch)
1139 Meriwether Street; Ars Medica 4; Distributive Education 5.

HAMM, GEORGE GREGORY (Greg)
1117 Park Street; Homeroom Pres. 2,3, Vice-Pres. 5; Key Club 4,5; Hi-Y 2,4; Monogram Club 4,5, Vice-Pres. 5; JV Football 1,2, Varsity 3,4,5, Letter 4,5; Track 2,3.

HAMNER, PAMELA GAYLE (Pam)
743 Park Street; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 5; French Club 5; Spanish Club 5; Players Club 3,4,5; Future Teachers of America 4,5; Ars Medica 3,4,5.

HAMNER, WILMA ANNE (Anne)
743 Park Street; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; Science Club 5; French Club 4,5; Players Club 3,4,5, Sec. 5; Ars Medica 3,4,5, Sec.-Treas. 4, Pres. 5.



BEST LOOKING—David Rothwell's interests included track, football, and cars, and Denny Johnson, a cheerleader, was voted Key Club Sweetheart.

HARRIS, CYNTHIA LEE (Cindy)
1431 Grace Street; Future Business Leaders of America 2,5.

HARRIS, DAVID EUGENE (David)
1139 St. Clair Avenue.

HARRIS, JAMES ELMORE (Jimmy)
2103 Jefferson Park Avenue.

HARRIS, ROBERTA JANET (Roberta)
206 Fifth Street, S.W.

HARRIS, WANDA GALE (Gale)
1212 Meriwether Street; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Players Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3,4,5; Hockey Team 4.

HAWKINS, DELMER HARRISON (Dee)
501 Park Street; Football Manager 2,4,5; JV Basketball Manager 2.

HENDERSON, PATRICIA ANN (Pat)
1905 Cedar Hill Road; Concert Choir 5.

HENRY, STEPHANIE JANE (Steph)
1613 Kenwood Lane; Science Club 5; French Club 5; Spanish Club 4,5; Players Club 4,5.

HILDEBRAND, ROBIN VIRGINIA (Bina)
Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1; Chain 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3,4,5; Science Club 5; Spanish Club 4,5; Players Club 4,5; Future Teachers of America 2,3,4,5, F.T.A. Convention 4; Red Cross Council 3,4,5, Sec. 5.

HILL, JOHN DWAYNE (Dwayne)
1105 Druid Avenue; Distributive Education 4.

HOFFMANN, VALERIE ANNE (Val)
616 Evergreen Avenue; French Club 5; Debate Club 4; Spanish Club 5; Players Club 4,5.

HOLLAR, HOWARD ESLIE (Howard)
769 Monticello Avenue.

HOOD, KATHLEEN INA (Kathy)
2113 Tarleton Drive; Chain 5; Players Club 5; Seacrest High: Newspaper 1,2; Future Homemakers of America 2; Zonta Club 3,4; K.S.F. 4; Red Cross Council 1,2.

HOUCHENS, BRENDA WISE (Brenda)
205 Douglas Avenue; Vocational Office Training 5.

HUDSON, ARTHUR WARREN (Warren)
1508 Cherry Avenue; Players Club 4; Distributive Education 5; Colonial Heights High: JV Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3.

HUNT, BRENDA CAROL (Brenda)
306 7 1/2 Street S.W.; Future Business Leaders of America 4,5.

HUNTINGTON, INGRID ELIZABETH (Ingrid)
1729 Yorktown Drive; Student Council 4; Science Club 5; French Club 4,5; Ars Medica 3,4,5; U.S. Army Dependand School: Student Council 1; International Division Bagsvaerd, Kostskole: Student Council 2.

HUTCHINSON, WINFRED GREGORY (Greg)
1617 Center Avenue.

IDESON, ALLEN (Allen)
1652 Brandywine Drive; Science Club 5; Gymnastics Club 5; Leonia High: Spiked Shoe Club 1,2,3; George Washington Bridge Runners Club 1,2,3; Westmont Senior Hilltop High: Gymnastics Club 4.

INGALLS, CAROLYN GAYLE (Carolyn)
1620 Meridian Street; Chain 4.

JACKSON, BRENDA GAIL (Brenda)
204 6th Street N.W.; Lanetime Representative 4; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Science Club 4,5; Spanish Club 5; Girls' Athletic Association 3; Ars Medica 5; Pleasantville High: Latin Club 2; Girl's Athletic Association 2; Art Club 2.

JACQUINET, NICOLE ANDREE (Nicole)
1215 Wertland Street.

JETT, LINDA LEE (Speedball)
803 Monticello Avenue; Distributive Education 5; Future Business Leaders of America 4.

JOHNSON, CLIFFORD ALLAN (Cliff)
142 Stribling Avenue.

JOHNSON, COURTNEY DENISE (Denny)
215 Cleveland Avenue; Student Council 4,5; Homeroom Sec. 2; Players Club 1,2; Red Cross Council 2; Cheerleading 1,2,3,4,5; Homecoming Maid of Honor 5.

JONES, ALLAN GREER (Al)
1294 Kenwood Lane; Vocational Office Training 5; Fluvanna High: 4-H Club; Art Club; Agriculture Club.

JONES, PATRICIA ELAINE (Jonsey)
1910 Lewis Mountain Road; Student Council 4; Convention 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Players Club 3; Monitors Club 3.

KAULBACK, FRANK SANFORD, III (Sanny)
2009 Meadowbrook Road; Homeroom Sec. Treas. 1; Hi-Y 4,5; Spanish Club 4,5; Players Club 4; Ars Medica Club 4; JETS 4,5.

KELLER, PENDRED WADE (Penny)
1608 Keith Valey Road; Student Council 1,5; Homeroom Sec. 3,5, Treas. 4; Lanetime 2,3,4, Feature Editor 4, Southern Interscholastic Press Association 4; Science Club 2,3,4,5, Sec. 5, Ford Foundation Winner 4; French Club 4,5; Players Club 3,4,5, Play Festival 3,4; Red Cross Council 3,4; Gymnastics Club 2; Hockey Team 3.

KIDD, MARY ELLEN (Mayr)
808 Meridean Street; Lanetime 5.

KING, DONALD ERIK (Erik)
1701 King Mountain Road; JETS 3,4,5.

KINNEY, ALICE SUSANNE (Alice)
2305 Greenbrier Drive; Bumblebee 5; Players Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 2; Heidelberg High: Cheerleading 1.

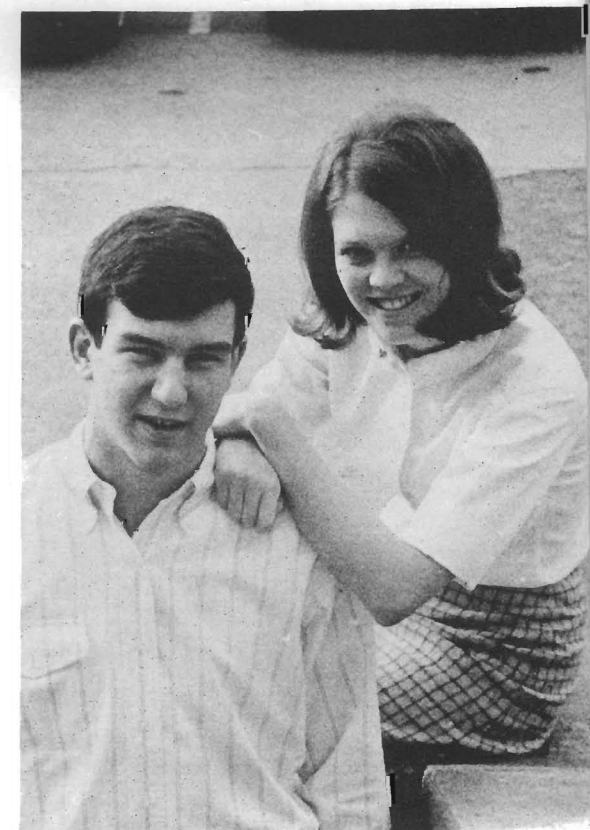
KIRBY, KENNETH EDWARD (Ken)
1619 Monticello Avenue; Rock Hill Academy: French Club 4; Future Business Leaders of America 4.

KIRBY, LINDA CAROLYN (Linda)
120 Park Road; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 3; Sec. Treas. 5; Band 1,2,3,4,5, All-District Band 4,5; Marching Band 1,2,3,4,5; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2,3,4, Treas. 3, Hist. 4; French Club 5.

KLINE, CAROL LEE (Carol)
200 Florence Road; Distributive Education 4,5.

KLINGAMAN, CARLA ANITA (Charlie)
1612 Concord Drive; Student Council 5; Projects Committee 5; Homeroom Treas. 4; Ushers Club 5; Lanetime 4,5, Feature Editor 5; Spanish Club 5; Quill and Scroll 4,5; Glasgow Junior High: Student Council Secretary 1; Choir 1; J.E.B. Stuart High: Choir 2; "Brigadoon" 2; Lane: SCA Convention 2.

CUTEST—Candy Robinson, known for her efficiency as an editor of the Chain and an office assistant, and Phil Speasmaker, a football player and Key Clubber, flash a ready smile.





MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Carol Sawyer, who transferred from South Carolina her junior year, and Scott Sewell, president of the S.C.A., were said to have the persistent will and nature of success.

KUHLTHAU, RICHARD HAROLD (Rick)
1817 Meadowbrook Heights Road; Student Council 3; Science Club 1,2,3,5; Hi-Y 4,5, Sec. 5; Varsity Football 5.

LANG, PEGGY LEE (Peg)
742 Graves Street; Student Council 5; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 1; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4,5; All-State Choir 3,4; District Festival 2,3,4,5.

LAREW, J'ANNE JO (J'Anne)
2500 Hillwood Place; *Lanetime* 5; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 3, Chaplain 4,5, Blue Ridge Assembly 2,3; Science Club 3,4,5, Sec. 4; District One-Act Festival 3,4, State One-Act Festival 3,4; Girls' Athletic Association 3,4,5; Monitors Club 3.

LATTA, DAVID CARLYLE (David)
878 Locust Avenue; Concert Choir 2,3; Spanish Club 2,3,4,5; Albemarle High: Bible Club 1; Art Club 1.

LATTER, GORDON ROBERT (Gordon)
Homeroom Pres. 5; *Lanetime* 5; Hi-Y 4,5; Players Club 4,5, Hist. 5; Spanish Club 5; Track Manager 3.

LAWSON, RAYMOND BURCH (Ray)
158 Madison Lane.

LEAVEL, MARY MARGARET (Mary)
1405 Cherry Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3,4,5.

LILLY, CALVIN LEROY (Calvin)
Hi-Y 4,5; Science Club 4,5; Spanish Club 5; Red Cross Council 1; JV Football 3.

LINDSAY, KATHLEEN (Kathy)
1112 East High; Concert Choir 2; Players Club 3; Distributive Education 4.

LOHR, HOWARD FRANKLIN (Howard)
420 Ware Street; Hi-Y 4,5; Debate Club 4; Spanish Club 4,5; Louisa County High: Ex Libris 1,2.

LUX, JOHN JOSEPH (John)
102 Meadowbrook Court; Student Council 2; Homeroom Pres. 1,2, Sec. 3; JETS 5; JV Football 2,3.

LYNN, JOSEPH THOMAS (Tom)
1800 Yorktown Drive; Hi-Y 4; Spanish Club 5; JV Football 1; Track 2,3,4.

McCORMICK, DOROTHY OLA (Dorothy)
509 Lexington Avenue; Band 4,5; Marching Band 4,5; Science Club 5; Ars Medica 4,5; Southampton High: Band 2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Future Homemakers of America 3; Science Club 2.

McCOY, BRYAN LAWRENCE (Bing)
2662 Jefferson Park Circle; Band 2,3,4,5; Marching Band 2,3,4,5; Science Club 1; Players Club 3,4,5; Band Recording Staff 2,3,4,5, Chairman 5; Staging Staff 5.

McGEHEE, DARLENE GAY (Darlene)
908 Forrest Street; Vocational Office Training 5.

MCGINN, JOANNE CARROLL (Joanne)
1415 Dairy Road; Student Council 4; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 2,3, Vice-Pres. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5, Hi-Y Leadership Training Program Blue Ridge Assembly 3,4; Players Club 3.

McLEAN, PATRICIA ANN (Pam)
1920 Blue Ridge Road; Student Council 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Ars Medica 5.

McLEAN, WALTER COPLEY, JR. (Lee)
1920 Blue Ridge Road; Student Council 2,3, 4,5; Senior Class Vice-President; Key Club 4,5; Science Club 4,5; Hi-Y 2,3,4,5, Chaplain 2,5, District Convention 3; Spanish Club 5; Monogram Club 4,5; Basketball Manager 2, 3,4, Letter 3,4; Projects Committee Chairman 5.

MAHANES, RANDOLPH OMAN (Randy)
105 Thomas Drive.

MAHONE, BRENDA MARIE (Brenda)
2521 Woodland Drive; Future Business
Leaders of America 3, District and State
Convention 3.

MALE, LLEWELLYN (Llew)
2016 Spottswood Road; Student Council
4,5; *Lanetime* 5; French Club 5; Hi-Y 3,4,5,
District Convention 3,4; Players Club 3,4,5,
District and State 1-A Festival 4,5; Ars Med-
ica 3,4; Monitors Club 3.

MARIE, VERONIQUE BRIGITTE
2316 Fontaine Avenue.

MARSHALL, BONNIE GAIL (Bonnie)
1100 Altavista Avenue; Home Economics
Sec. 5.

MARSHALL, JUDY LEA (Judy)
339 Meade Avenue; Rock Hill Academy;
French Club 1.

MARSHALL, KENNETH SCOTT (Squire)
2702 Eton Road; *Bumblebee* 5; Debate Club
3,4,5; Players Club 2,3,4,5; JV Football 3,
Varsity 5; *March High*: Junior Thespians 1;
Homeroom Pres. 1.

MARSHALL, LINWOOD WILSON (Linwood)
408 North 1st Street; Distributive Education
4,5, Co-Treas. 4.

MARTIN, GAIL MARIE (Gail)
1615 Meadowbrook Road; Student Council 5;
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 5; Future
Teachers of America 1,2,3,4,5, Pres. 5; Home-
coming Queen 5.

MARTIN, WARREN GREGORY (Greg)
1620 Brandywine Drive; Homeroom Treas. 1;
Spanish Club 4,5; JETS 3,4,5; Track 1,2,3,
4,5; Cross-country 3,4,5.

MASON, HAZEL RENEE (Renee)
106 Shasta Court; Inter-Club Council 4;
Players Club 3; Future Business Leaders of
America 2,3,4, Reporter 2, Treas. 3, Vice-
Pres. 4; Regional Convention 2,3,4; State Con-
vention 2,3,4; Massanutta Workshop Con-
ference 2,3; Rock Hill Academy: Cheer-
leading 1.

MAUPIN, ANGELIA (Angie)
2619 Jefferson Park Circle; Homeroom Pres.
1; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Science Club 5; Spanish Club
5; Players 3,4,5.

MAUPIN, JEAN CAROLE (Jean)
1102 Forest Hills Avenue; Student Council
1, 5; *Lanetime* 4; Science Club 1; French
Club 5; Players Club 2,3; Red Cross Council
2; Homecoming Court 2.

MAWYER, LYNDA JEAN (Lynda)
116 West Buckingham Circle; Homeroom Pres.
2,3; *Lanetime* Representative 4; Players Club
3,4; Future Business Leaders of America 3.

MAY, JOANNE ARVILLA (Joanne)
919 Park Street; Ushers Club 5; Science Club
5; Future Teachers of America 5; Rock Hill
Academy: Student Council 2; Freshman Class
Vice-President; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1,2;
Marching Band 1,2.

MAYO, LAURA LEE (Lulu)
705 Park Street; Student Council 3,4; Rules
Committee 4; Homeroom Sec. 2, Pres. 5;
Sophomore Class Treasurer; Treble Choir 1;
Tri-Hi-Y 2; Spanish Club 3,4; Red Cross Coun-
cil 1,2; Cheerleading 2,3,4,5; Homecoming At-
tendant 4,5; Prom Attendant 4.

MEULYZER, PETER RICHARD (Peter)
Student Council 5; Ushers Club 5; Key Club
5; Hi-Y 5; Players Club 5; Ars Medica 5.



BEST ALL AROUND—Tommy Dandridge, S.C.A. vice-president, and Peggy Crispell, a cheerleader, were always involved and received their title because of their versatility.

MILLER, JAMES HARVEY, II (Jim)
115 Todd Avenue; Germany: Wrestling 3,4,5;
Varsity Football 3; Basketball 3.

MIMMS, BRENDA GAIL (Brenda)
525 Caroline Avenue; Student Council 2;
Homeroom Sec. 2; Concert Choir 3,4,5; Span-
ish Club 4,5, Sec.-Treas. 5; Red Cross Coun-
cil 3.

MOODY, LARRY REGAN (Larry)
1003 Holmes Avenue; Band 1,2,3,4,5; March-
ing Band 1,2,3,4,5; Pepband 1,2; Hi-Y 4,
Vice-Pres. 4.

MOON, ADA MARIE (Ada)
277 Hartman Mill Road; Burley High: Student
Council 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Math Club
1,2; Burley Bulletin 1,2; New Homemakers of
America 1,2.

MOONEY, HARRIET LEIGH (Moon)
928 King Street; Future Business Leaders of
America 3,4,5, Regional Convention 3.

MOORE, SHARON WINFRED (Sharon)
1406 Lester Drive; Marching Band 4,5; Band
4,5; Science Club 5; French Club 5; Ars Med-
ica 4,5; Commencement Band 4; Madison
Township High: Student Council 1,2; Band
1,2,3; Marching Band 1,2,3; Concert Choir
1,2,3; Russian Club 3.

MORRIS, DAVID LYTTTELTON (Dave)
1527 Dairy Road; Student Council 2,4,5;
District SCA Executive Committee 5; Honor
Code Committee 5; Homeroom Pres. 1; Sopho-
more Class Vice-President; Junior Class Vice
President; Senior Class President; Key Club
3,4,5, District Convention 4,5; Monogram
Club 4,5; JV Football 2, Varsity 3; Track 1,
2,3,4,5.

MORRIS, JACQUELINE SHIFLETT (Jackie)
978 Locust Avenue.

MORRIS, JUDITH LYNELLE (Judy)
408 Elliott Avenue.

MORTON, SHAN DANIEL (Shan)
2011 Pine Top Road; Tri-Hi-Y 5; French Club
5; Players Club 5; Girls' Athletic Association
1; Monte Rosa: Ski Team 3; Girls' Basket-
ball Team 3.

MULLINIX, LINDA CAROLE (Kellee)
1214 Long Street; Student Council 2,4,5;
Rules Committee 5; Homeroom Sec. 1,2;
Ushers Club 4,5; *Chain* 5; Band 1,2; March-
ing Band 1,2; Concert Choir 3; All-State Choir
3; Players Club 1,2,4,5; Sec. to Interclub
Coordinator 5.

MURRAY, KIRK R. (Kirk)
1415 Lester Drive; Hi-Y 5; Ars Medica 5;
Arnold High: Dance Club 1; Homecoming
Float Committee 1; JV Football 2; Stamp
and Coin Club 2; German Club 3; Soccer 3;
Baseball 3; Drama Club 3; Student Council
4; JUMBA 4; BHDA 4; Powder Puff Cheer-
leader 4.

NEHER, JOANNE CATHERINE (Joanne)
2507 Willard Drive; Concert Choir 3,4,5,
Librarian 5; Science Club 5; Red Cross Coun-
cil 4; Ars Medica 4,5; Whitewater Junior and
Senior High: Choir 1,2; Future Teachers of
America 2; Ars Medica 2.

NELSON, FRANCIS PAGE (Page)
1860 Winston Road; *Lanetime* 4,5; Homeroom
Vice-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; Debate Club 4,5; French
Club 5; Players Club 2,3; Quill and Scroll
4,5.



MOST BUSINESS-LIKE—Rene Mason, employed at the Virginia National Bank, and Steve Fields, who works for Sinclair Refining Company, use their knowledge of office skills and management to further business success.

NEOFOTIS, STEPHEN FRANK (Steve)
605 Northwood Avenue; Spanish Club 2,3,4;
JV Football 2,3, Varsity 4,5.

NEUMEISTER, ROBERT MARTIN, JR. (Bob)
1659 Brandywine Drive; Student Council
2,3,5; Ushers Club 5; *Lanetime* 4,5, Editor-
in-Chief 5; Key Club 4,5, Convention 5; Sci-
ence Club 4,5, Virginia Junior Academy of
Science 4,5; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5, Pres. 5; Blue
Ridge Assembly 5; JETS 5; Projects Com-
mittee 5.

NEWTON, MARLAND DANIEL (Danny)
759 Belmont Avenue; Distributive Edu-
cation 5.

NORTH, ROBERT WALTER (Robert)
1442 Rugby Avenue; Band 5; Marching Band
4,5; Hi-Y 5; Science Club 4,5; Debate Club 5;
French Club 5; JETS 5; Ars Medica 5; Rock
Hill Academy: *Hill Topics* 3; Concert Band
1,2; Marching Band 1,2,3; Debate Club 3;
Football Manager 1,2, Letter 2.

NUCKELS, SYLVIA DARLA (Syl)
254 Shamrock Road; Concert Choir; Distri-
butive Education.

NUTTER, COLEMAN A. (Coleman)
1860 Field Road; Student Council 1; *Chain*
4; Players Club 4; JV Football 2, Varsity 5.

ONESTY, LOUIS ANTHONY (Lou)
635 Cabell Avenue; Spanish Club 5; JV Foot-
ball 2.

PACE, THOMAS LEE (Tommy)
202 Robertson Avenue; Homeroom Pres. 1,2,
4,5; Key Club 4,5; Hi-Y 1,2; Monogram Club
2,3,4,5; JV Football 1, Varsity 2,3,4,5; JV
Basketball 1.

PACK, RICHARD MALCOLM (Richard)
736 Park Street; Band 3,4,5; Marching Band
2,3,4,5; Science Club 4,5; JETS 5; Gymnas-
tics Club 4; Varsity Football 5; Track 2,4,5.

NOGGLE, PAMELA RUTH (Pam)
2343 Highland; Players Club 2; Red Cross
Council 2.

NOLAN, CHRISTINE ANNE (Chris)
1441 Westwood Road; Homeroom Sec. 1,5;
Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Players Club 1,2,3,4,5; Dis-
trict and State One-Act Play Festival 4;
Lanetime 4, Editor 5; SCA 4; Quill & Scroll
4,5.

NORRISEY, PATRICIA ANNE (Patti)
1319 Kenwood Lane; Concert Band 2,3,4,5;
Marching Band 2,3,4,5; Science Club 3,4,5,
Virginia Junior Academy of Science 3, Sec.
4; French Club 5; Players Club 4; Ars Med-
ica 3,4,5; Commencement Band 4.

NORTH, MICHAEL THOMAS (Mike)
2304 Banbury Street; Key Club 4,5; JETS 4,5;
JV Football 3, Varsity 4,5; Track 3,4,5.

PAGE, WILLIAM RANDOLPH, JR. (Randy)
126 Azalea Drive; Student Council 5; Home-
room Vice-Pres. 3,5; Hi-Y 2; Monogram Club
4,5; JV Basketball 2,3, Varsity 4,5; Base-
ball 2,3,5.

PALMER, NATHANIEL (Nat)
1010 Ridge Street; JV Football 3, Varsity 5;
Burley High: Student Council 1,2; Band 1,2;
Marching Band 1,2; Pepband 1,2; Science
Club 1,2.

PAPPAS, WILLIAM GUS (Bill)
107 West Market Street; French Club 4; Track
2; JV Football 1; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 2.

PATRAS, JAMES (Zeus)
201 Hillcrest Road; Varsity Football 5; Distributive Education 4,5; Monogram Club 5; Rock Hill Academy: JV Football 1, Varsity 3,4; JV Basketball 1, Varsity 3,4; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 3,4; Interclub Council 3; Sophomore Class President.

PAYNE, ALBERT HAMPTON, JR. (Al)
820 Valley View Circle; Distributive Education 4,5, Treas. 5, State Convention; Future Business Leaders of America 2,3, Regional Reporter.

PAYNE, THOMAS DANIEL, JR. (Butch)
1015 Coleman Street; Band 1,2,3,4,5; Marching Band 2,3,4; Science Club 5; Albemarle High: JV Football 1,2; Science Club 1,2; Band 1,2; Radio Club 1,2.

PEEBLES, WILLIAM D. (Bill)
707 Evergreen Avenue; Distributive Education.

PERKINS, JOHN ROBERT (Bobby)
1914 Stadium Road; Distributive Education.

PLEASANTS, PETER ALLAN (Pete)
2542 Woodland Drive; Hi-Y 2; Distributive Education 5; JV Football 2.

POLSTER, PATRICK KIMO (Kimo)
1510 Cherry Avenue; Sophomore Class Treasurer; Homeroom Pres. 5; Band 3,4,5; Pepband 4,5; Marching Band 3,4,5; Key Club 4,5; Monogram Club 4,5; JV Basketball 3, Varsity 4,5.

POWERS, DONALD GENE (Donnie)
400 Quarry Road.

PRITCHETT, RUSSELL WILSON (Russell)
1203 East High Street; Distributive Education 4,5, Club Rally, District Conference.

PROCTOR, MARTHA ELIZABETH (Marty)
1402 Baker Street; *Lanetime* 4,5, Exchange Editor 5; Players Club 5; Spanish Club 4; Rock Hill Academy: Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 2,3.

PROFFIT, DOUGLAS WAYNE (Proff)
502 Druid Avenue; Distributive Education 4; Rock Hill Academy: JV Football 2,3; JV Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Eighth Grade Football.

PUGH, YVONNE MARIE (Yvonne)
920 Monticello Avenue; Future Business Leaders of America 1,2, State Convention.

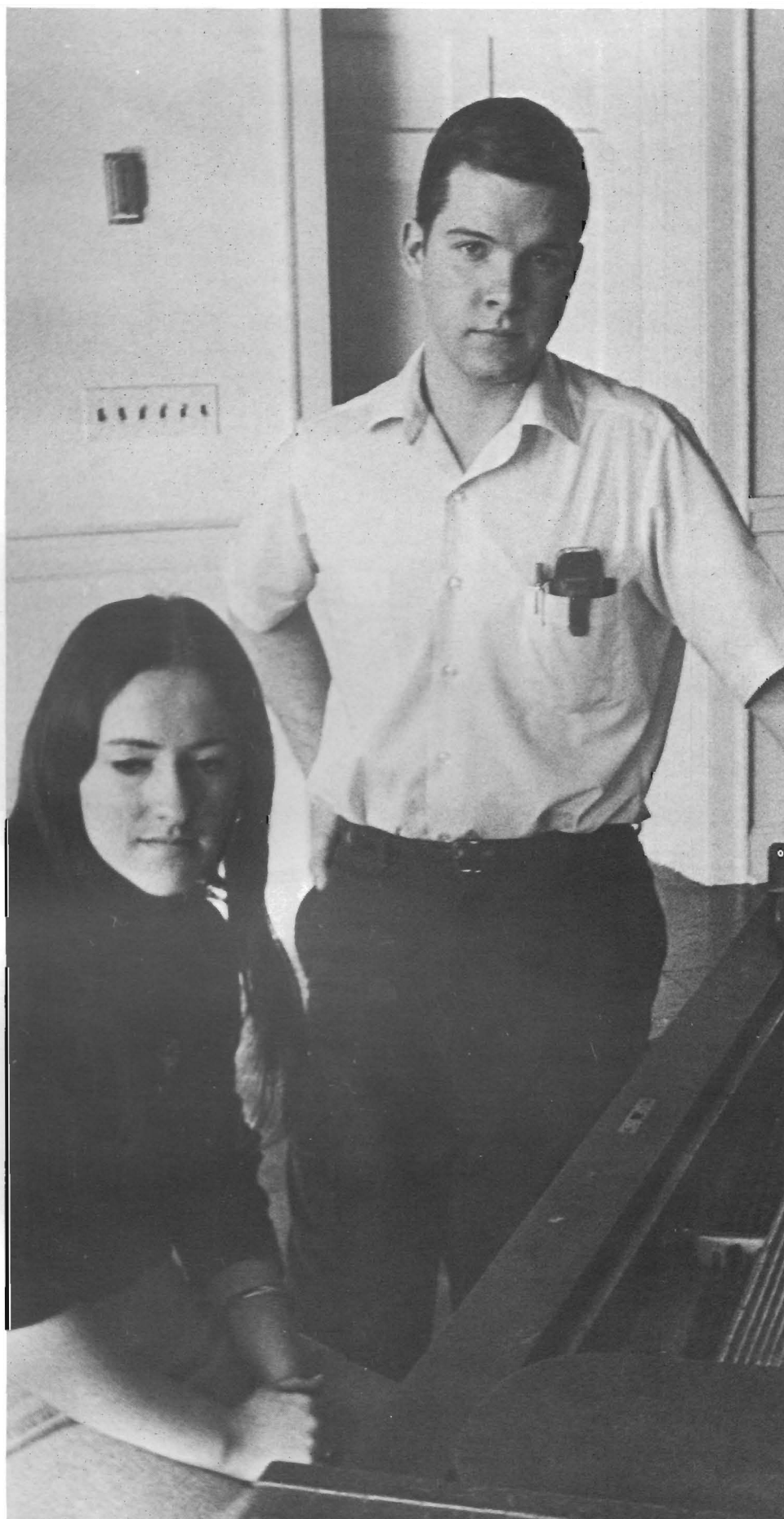
RAMEY, WILLIAM GROSS (Bill)
1709 Essix Road; Student Council 3; Homeroom Vice-Pres. 1,5; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4,5; All-State Choir 2,3; Science Club 3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 5, Virginia Junior Academy of Science 4; French Club 5; Players Club 3,4,5, Vice-Pres. 4, Pres. 5.

RENNOLDS, ELIZABETH ANNE (Boo)
1600 Concord Drive; Student Council 4; Homeroom Treas. 2,5; French Club 5, Treas. 5; Players Club 3,4.

RICHARDS, RAYMOND LEE (Muscles)
1300 Carter Lane; Concert Choir 1.

RITZ, PATRICIA ANNETTE (Pat)
1635 Bruce Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 5; Girls' Athletic Association 2.

RIVIERE, MARTHA MORRIS (Martha)
Edgemont, Hydraulic Road; Student Council 4; Homeroom Treas. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; French Club 4,5; Players Club 4; Robert E. Lee Junior High: Homeroom Pres. 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2; Student Council 1,2; Cheerleading 1,2.



MOST TALENTED—Elaine Stratos is a prospective student of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, while Bill Ramey heads the Players Club, the Science Club, and sings bass in the choir.

ROBINSON, CANDICE (Candy)
1029 Martin Street; Student Council 4; Junior
Class Secretary; Homeroom Sec.-Treas. 5;
Chain 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4,5; Future Teachers of
America 4,5.

ROBINSON, CYNTHIA DAWNELLE (Cindy)
218 Shamrock Road; Spanish Club 4; Player
Club 3; Red Cross Council 3; Ars Medica 3,5.

ROTHWELL, DAVID MARTIN, JR. (Rocky)
1432 Rugby Road; Student Council 4,5; Home-
room Pres. 1,2,3,4; Key Club 3,4,5; Hi-Y 1,
2,5; Players Club 1,2; Monogram 2,3,4,5; JV
Football 2,3, Varsity 4,5; Track 1,2,3,4,5.

ROYSTER, DIANE ELIZABETH
800 Hinton Avenue; Surrattsville High:
Future Business Leaders of America 4; Bible
Club 3.

RYALLS, ASA COLLINS (A.C.)
1005 Cherry Avenue; Spanish Club 4,5; JETS
3,4,5.

SAMPSON, VICKIE LYNN
1013 Carlton Avenue.

SAMUELS, RICHARD ALLEN (Dick)
708 Lyons Avenue; Hi-Y 2,3.

SANDRIDGE, LACY EDWARD (Lacy)
332 Camellia Drive; Student Council 1,2,4,5;
Chain 5; JETS 3,4,5.

SAWYER, CAROL ALEXIS (Carol)
2306-A Angus Road; Chain 5; Concert Choir
4,5; Spanish Club 5; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Future
Teachers of America 4,5; Clinton Junior High:
Choir 1,2; Future Teachers of America 1,2;
National Junior Honor Society 1,2; Latin Club
1,2, Sec. 2; Student Council 1,2, Sec. 2.

SCOURAS, DIANA JOHN (Diane)
876 Locust Avenue; Homeroom Sec. 4; Tri-
Hi-Y 4,5; French Club 5; Future Teachers of
America 4,5.

SCOURAS, GEORGE JOHN
876 Locust Avenue.

SENSABAUGH, RONALD GLENN (Ronnie)
1003 Locust Lane.

SEWELL, SCOTT McKINNON (Scott)
550 Valley Road; Student Council 2,4,5,
President 5; Honor Code Committee 5, Chair-
man 5; Junior Class Treasurer; Ushers Club
5, Pres. 5; Key Club 4,5; JETS 4,5; Home-
room Pres. 3, Vice-Pres. 2; Monogram Club
4,5; Track 2,3,4,5, Letter 3,4,5; Herald Tri-
bune World Youth Forum 4; Humanities and
Science Symposium 4.

SHAVER, JANET ANN (Janet)
325 Camellia Drive; Concert Choir 2,3,4,5;
Spanish Club 4,5; Players Club 4; Girls' Ath-
letic Association 1; Ars Medica 3,4,5, Sec.-
Treas. 5.

SHAW, MILTON BISHOP (Milton)
1448 Kenwood Lane; Towsontowne High:
Student Court 1; Hargrave Military Academy:
Wrestling 2,3.

SHIFFLETT, ARLEN KAYE (Kaye)
605 Route 250 By-Pass; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; French
Club 5; Players Club 4,5; Rock Hill Academy:
Cheerleading 3; Beta Club 3; Eighth Grade
Class Secretary; Latin Club 3; Band 1.

SHIFFLET, CARL EDWIN (Carl)
117 9th Street S.W.; Distributive Education
4,5; Rock Hill Academy: JV Football 1.

SHORT, RAYMOND DON (Don)
1701 Monticello Road; Debate Club 5; Span-
ish Club 4,5.

SHOWALTER, KATHRYN ANN (Kathy)
1121 Park Street; Chain 4,5, Club Editor 4,
Editor 5; Homeroom Treas. 3; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,
3,5; Ars Medica 4,5; Players Club 3,4,5; Girls
State.

WITTIEST—The ring of laughter often followed capers of Stevie Bickers, a cheer-
leader, and Don Short, perennial class comic.



SIBERT, BRENDA KAY (Brenda)
329 71/2 Street S.W.; Distributive Education;
Rock Hill Academy; Spanish Club.

SILLETT, BRENDA SUE (Brenda)
711 Elsom Street.

SISSON, JOANNE (JoAnne)
203 Robertson Avenue; Distributive Education 5.

SMITH, JANE CAROLYN (Jane)
901 Altavista Avenue; Homeroom Sec. 4,
Sec.-Treas. 5; Concert Band 1,2,3,4,5, Treas.
5; All-District Band 2,3,4,5; Marching Band 1,
2,3,4,5, Cpl. 5; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4,5; Players Club
3; Future Business Leaders of America 5;
Future Teachers of America 5; Ars Medica 4.

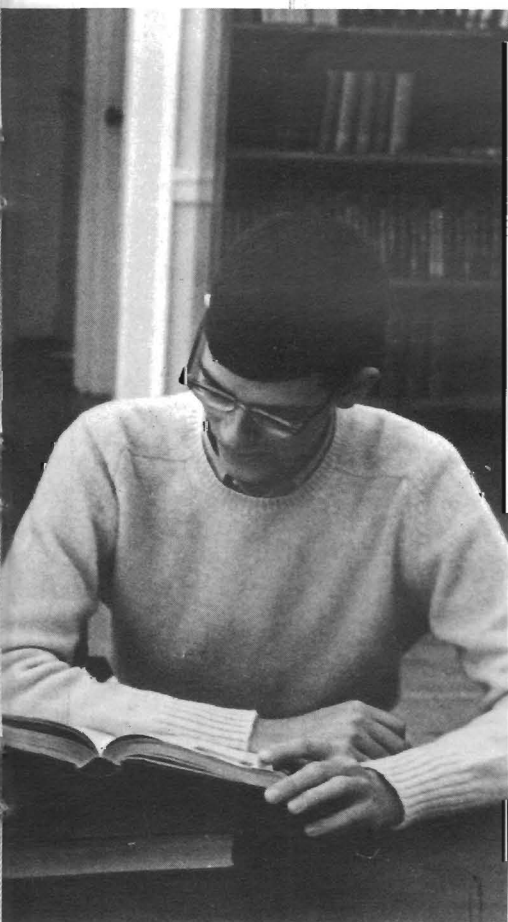
SMITH, LINDA KAREN (Linda)
1206 Long Street; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; Players Club
3,4,5; Red Cross Council 4,5, Treas. 5.

SMITH, MARTHA TARINA (Tina)
1840 Winston Road; Homeroom Vice-Pres.
2,3, Sec. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1,2,3,4,5; French Club
4,5; Players Club 1,2,3,4,5; Student-Faculty
Cheerleading 2; Monitor Club 3.

SNARELY, JAMES MONTGOMERY (Jim)
1601 Keith Valley Road.

SPEASMAKER, THOMAS PHILIP (Phil)
1502 Grove Road; Student Council 1; Eighth
Grade Class President; Homeroom Pres. 1,5;
Key Club 4,5; Monogram Club 4,5; JV Foot-
ball 1, Varsity 4,5; JV Basketball 1; Baseball
4,5; Track 1; East Grand Rapids High: Foot-
ball 2,3; Baseball 2,3; Basketball 2,3.

MOST STUDIOUS—Mary Lee Up-
dike was editor of the literary
magazine, and Roy Thomas won
several scholastic awards.



FRIENDLIEST—Always contributing gaiety to the duller minutes were these two
seniors Frankie Dovel, secretary of the senior class, and Rod Gentry, president of
the Key Club.

SPROUSE, JAMES HOWELL, III (Jay)
1006 Avon Street; Student Council 1,5; Home-
room Pres. 1,2,4; Eighth Grade Class Sec-
retary-Treasurer; Freshman Class Secretary-
Treasurer; Key Club 4,5, State Convention
5; Spanish Club 4,5; Monogram 4,5, Sec-
Treas. 5; Red Cross Council 2; JV Football
1,2, Varsity 3,4,5; Baseball 4,5.

SPROUSE, LARRY FULTON (Larry)
Old Lynchburg Road; Homeroom Sec.-Treas.
5; Science Club 5.

SPROUSE, WAYNE FRANKLIN (Wayne)
917 Elliot Avenue; Monogram Club 5; Var-
sity Football 5; Rock Hill Academy: Future
Business Leaders of America 2,3,4; Mono-
gram Club 2,3,4; Football 2,3,4; Basketball
2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

STAFFORD, RONALD KELLY (Ronnie)
Oak Hill Drive, R.F.D. 1; Players Club 4;
Gymnastics Club 1,2; Basketball 1; Ars Med-
ica 3.

STAVITSKI, RICHARD LEONARD (Rich)
1130 Meadowbrook Heights Road; Student
Council 5; Ushers Club 5; Monogram Club
4,5; JV Basketball 3, Varsity 4,5.

STEVENS, VIVIAN MARCELLE (Vivian)
300 71/2 Street S.W.; Vocational Office Train-
ing 5.

STRATOS, CHARLES Charley
717 Lyons Avenue

STRATOS, ELAINE (Elaine)
717 Lyons Avenue; Concert Choir 2,3,4,5;
All-State Choir 3,4,5; Players Club 4,5; Red
Cross Council; District Forensics Meet 3,4.

STRIBLING, WILBUR MICHAEL (Mike)
503 Valley Road Extended; Distributive Edu-
cation 4,5; JV Football 3; Ragsdale High:
Distributive Education Club.

STURGILL, SANDRA LAVERNE (Verne)
803 Altavista Avenue; Homeroom Sec.-Treas.
3; Lanetime 4; Concert Choir 1,2,3,4,5; Dis-
trict Festival 2,3,4,5.

SWING, SUSAN REBECCA (Susan)
213 Cleveland Avenue.

TAYLOR, BOBBY MASON (Doodles)
1621 Mulberry Avenue; Key Club 4,5; Hi-Y
1,2; Monogram Club 4,5; Baseball 3,4,5,
Letter 4,5; JV Football 1,2,3, Captain 3, Var-
sity 3,4,5, Letter 4,5, Tri-Captain 5.

TAYLOR, CONNELLY HEARN (Connelly)
322 61/2 Street S.W.; Dewitt Clinton High:
Science Club 3; Olinville Junior High: Honor
Society 2; Monitors Club 2.

TERRY, TRENT BRYANT, JR. (Butch)
2304 Angus Road; Orchestra 1,2.

THOMPSON, CHARLES ALAN (Tommy)
12 Gildersleeve Wood; Miller School: Rifle
Team 4,5; Varsity Football 3,4,5; Varsity
Wrestling 4,5; Yearbook 5; JV Basketball 3;
Varsity Baseball 4,5.

THOMPSON, VALERIE SUE (Val)
1510 Short 18th Street; Distributive Edu-
cation 5; Edison High: Tommie Booster 3,4.

THOMAS, ELLISON WILLARD (Elly)
133 Bollingwood Road; Key Club 5; JETS 5.



MOST DEPENDABLE—Janet Green was S.C.A. secretary and David Morris was senior class president.

THOMAS, ROY STUART, III (Roy)
908 Coleman Street; Student Council 2,5;
Homeroom Pres. 4; Players Club 2; JV Bas-
ketball 1,2,3, Letter 2,3; Ars Medica 4,5,
Vice-Pres. 5; Hi-Y 4; Band 1,2,3,4,5, Top
Sergeant 5; All-Virginia Band 3,4,5; All-Dis-
trict Band 2,3,4,5; 1st Place in French State
Tournament 2; Honorable Mention in State
Latin Tournament 1,2.

THORNE, JACQUELYN ELIZABETH (Jackie)
111 Raymond Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Cary High;
Library Club 2; Future Homemakers of Amer-
ica 3.

TOMLINSON, MARILYN DOUGLAS (Marilyn)
601 Grove Avenue; Tri-Hi-Y 4,5; Concert
Choir 2,3,4,5; Spanish Club 5; Ars Medica
4,5; Future Teachers of America 5.

TOMS, GLEASON DEWEY, JR. (Gleason)
422 13th Street N.E.; Track 2,3,4,5.

TOWSEY, LARRY ELLIOTT, JR. (Larry)
D6 Arlington Apts., Arlington Boulevard.

TROGDON, STEVEN ARMAN (Steve)
732 Montrose Avenue; Band 1,2,3,4; Regional
Concert Band 4; Commencement Band 3,4;
Pepband 3,4; Marching Band 1,2,3,4, Cpl. 4;
Science Club 3,5; JETS 3,4,5; Vice-Pres. 5;
Spanish Club 5; Track 3; Baseball 4,5.

TUCKER, MARY LEE (Tucker)
110 Stribling Avenue; *Lanetime* 5; *Bumble-
bee* 5; Tri-Hi-Y 1,5; Science Club 1; French
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ica 5; Red Cross Council 2.

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2107 Tarleton Drive; Band 5; Varsity Foot-
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Club 5; Frederick Military Academy: JV Foot-
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Daily Trivia Gives Way to Serious Reflection



A year is more than a span of days, months. Interpreted by the individual, it assumes a character, a personality of its own. World events become personal landmarks, and darily trivia gives way to serious reflection.

For Lane, transition prevailed. The Peabody Survey evaluated the school system while a barrage of painters gave the walls a face-lifting. Via the public address and Assistant Principal Willie Barnett's thundering voice, skippers and restroom refugees received the word: the crackdown had begun. While teachers repeatedly denounced chewing gum, drinking at athletic events became a way of life for a rowdy few.

Wide belts, bell-bottom slacks, patterned hose, and slingback shoes adorned the fashion conscious. Spirit permeated pep rallies and provoked frenzied flag-waving during Student Government Week. "The Subject Was Roses" gave many students their first theatrical experience, while movies such as "Blow-Up," "Dear John," "Alfie" or the "Endless Summer" produced heated discussions. But the minds and thoughts of students travelled far beyond the brick-walled world of Lane to the national scene. A host of new Republicans invaded the ninetieth Congress: Edward Brooke, Charles Percy, Mark Hatfield, and Ronald Reagan. Hawks and doves used their political perches to influence the war in Viet Nam while campus coeds proclaimed, "Make love, not war!"

Death of a President tarnished the Kennedy image; a tragedy delayed the Apollo space program with the deaths of three astronauts. Despite "black power" and a challenge to "keep the faith, baby," Adam Clayton Powell was expelled from Congress. Red Guard mania turned China's cultural revolution into a chaotic power struggle, and India's peasants braved man-eating tigers to vote against Indira Gandhi's Congress Party. And of course, there was togetherness —

The Governors Wallace. For Virginians, one era ended with the passing of Harry F. Byrd Sr., and a new one began with topless dancers in Roanoke. The sales tax was increased to three per cent; Virginia's law prohibiting interracial marriage was contested, and Governor Godwin tied a knot in the Ku Klux Klan's bedsheets. Sandy Koufax retired his arthritic left elbow after the Baltimore Orioles demolished the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

The first Super Bowl materialized into a not-so-super contest, but everyone agreed it received just about as much coverage as the Johnson-Nugent wedding.

With seven-foot Lew Alcindor, U.C.L.A. proved a formidable foe in college basketball, and the Philadelphia 76'ers dominated professional basketball. People remembered the Rolling Stone record that couldn't be played, the "Girlwatcher's Theme," and "Winchester Cathedral;" Senator Everett Dirksen told of "Gallant Men" while Snoopy and the Red Baron continued their feud. Everyone tried to discover the disadvantages of the new Benson and Hedges Cigarettes, and LSD meant more than the League for Student Discussion. 1966-1967 . . .

it was a year of turbulence and complacency; pride and apathy. It marked an end — and a beginning.

In breaking tradition, we are attempting to follow the tradition of a Lane High School motto, "We're number one!" We wanted an award-winning yearbook. Not just an acceptable yearbook that met with student approval, but one that evoked that special respect reserved for the superior accomplishment. And so we worked. A goal was in sight, distant, but always there. Pressure mounted with each approaching deadline (there were four), and spirits dipped as doubts grew. Resignations resulted, but the remaining core combined efforts to make that intangible idea of excellence become a near reality.

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